

Ryan wins 3 to 1 over Cannon

Palmatier, Graham, Cawley, Barbaro lead

by BILL HILL

James T. Ryan won reelection to a four-year term as Arlington Heights village President Tuesday, soundly defeating Douglas Cannon by a 3-to-1 margin.

Ryan, 42, won in every precinct. Trustee Frank Palmatier, won a

fourth term on the village board and was the front runner in the balloting for the four-year trustee posts.

Unofficial results showed Martin E. Cawley finishing second ahead of Alfred J. Barbaro, the only other incumbent running. Kathryn Graham finished fourth.

ALL OF THE winners ran as independents.

The highest vote-getter from the Village Independent Coalition Party was Ralph Clarbour, a former village trustee and village president for one year.

The biggest surprise was the election of Mrs. Graham, a park board commissioner who also sits on the village board's plan commission and plat and subdivision committee. She edged Leonard Perkins, who had the support of Ryan, Palmatier, Barbaro and much of the Wheeling Township Republican organization.

Unofficial vote totals in the village president's race were: Ryan, 6,338; Cannon 1,859.

Unofficial results in the trustee races were: Palmatier, 5,150; Cawley, 3,843; Barbaro, 3,807; Graham 3,106; Perkins 3,056; Clarbour, 3,039; Swanson 2,218; Fitzpatrick, 1,697; Johnson, 1,659; Goldberg, 1,649; Mennecke, 1,500.

CANNON SAID there is a "distinct" possibility that the VIC Party will reemerge in future municipal elections.

"I think we're a group that will stick together, though I don't know if I will be at the leadership," Cannon said.

"From point zero, we feel we made a creditable campaign. We feel we dramatized the issues well and we will keep a watchful eye on the board. The issues will not disappear and neither will our concern of those issues," he said.

The main issue pushed by the VIC slate in the campaign was the village's participation in the U.S. Housing and Community Development Act. The VIC candidates insisted new federal regulations may be written for the program at anytime, leaving the village's obligations for providing low and moderate-income housing unspecified.

Ryan called the VIC statements on the federal program "the big lie."

"I think the vote results show that the people of Arlington Heights weren't fooled by the campaign rhetoric about the community development act," Ryan said Tuesday night.

"WE WERE RELATIVELY confident we'd win, but the margin was a little higher than I thought it would be," he said.

Cawley's victory was helped especially by his showing of his home precincts on the south edge of the village. He swept precincts 73, 46 and 70 in Elk Grove Township and lost neighboring Precinct 59 by just one vote to Palmatier.

"This shows that the homeowners and civic associations are as strong as ever in the village. And it's an indication that the people of Arlington Heights want local issues solved by local people," said Cawley, who has been active in the Surrey Ridge West Civic Assn.



ARLINGTON HEIGHTS Village Pres. James Ryan monitors returns at his campaign headquarters Tuesday night. He defeated challenger Douglas Cannon by a 4-to-1 margin.

The rest of Cannon's Village Independent Coalition slate also appeared to be losing.

GOP wins Wheeling Twp. vote

by PAUL GORES

Wheeling Township Republicans easily turned back their first challenge in eight years Tuesday by sweeping all nine township posts.

Republicans were winning by nearly 3-1 margin. Incomplete totals showed precincts reporting. Voter turnout was extremely light, according to township officials.

Township Supervisor Ethel Kolerus won reelection to a third term by beating Albert A. Peters, an Independent Coalition Party candidate by a 3-to-1 margin. Unofficial final returns showed Kolerus with 6,824 votes to Peters with 2,350.

"I think it shows that people are satisfied with the job we have been doing," Mrs. Kolerus said. "It puts to rest the rumor that the Republican party is diminishing in the suburban area. It's kind of exciting — it has to show we have been doing a decent job."

PETERS, WHO formed and headed the Independent Coalition Party, said he was proud of his party's showing. He blamed straight Republican par-

(Continued on Page 5)

Smiles, sighs for Cannon

Grateful Jim Ryan cheered on

by BILL HILL

The room was dressed for a celebration.

Red, white and blue streamers, kites and banners were everywhere, screaming allegiance to Jim Ryan: "Come fly with Jim." "Flyin' Ryan." "It's Ryan's Race."

Indeed it was Ryan's race. And from the moment the polls closed the candidate's friends began to congregate at Ryan headquarters.

As more and more friends arrived, the party got louder, especially when new vote totals were posted.

BUT JIM RYAN GOT steadily quieter — spending most of his time in smaller rooms adjacent to the party area.

"I probably should be jumping up and down, but I'm a little bit overwhelmed by it," he said as more well-wishers reached to shake his hand.

"It's really a kind of humbling

thing. It's a tremendous responsibility to have that many people in a community support your candidacy," he said.

With that, he was led into the party room. Again cheers went up from the 100-plus crowd.

"I'VE ALWAYS BEEN accused of being full of wind," Ryan joked as he was presented with a cake decorated with four candles.

A speech was demanded. "Maybe it's a little corny, but I'm not going to let you down. I love you all very much," Ryan, with tears in his eyes, told his friends.

A couple of miles away, people at the headquarters for the Village Independent Coalition also were beginning to enjoy themselves as the night's results sunk in.

But the VIC supporters stood mostly in small groups, engaging in private conversations with low voices.

THE FEW SMILES in the room



Douglas Cannon



John Fitzpatrick

were on the candidates' faces. Doug Cannon showed his disappointment, but continued to greet his friends with affectionate hugs, strong handshakes and his trademark salutation: "Hi, Tiger."

John Fitzpatrick, a last-minute addition to the VIC ticket when it was ruled another candidate did not meet

the one-year residency requirement, was as usual the loudest and happiest man in the room.

The others continued to drink and eat and wander from group to group.

The party was to go on as scheduled, despite their losses. As one VIC supporter said, "Campaign workers work hard, but they also play hard."

After 6 p.m. meat sales await union OK

by LEA TONKIN

Northwest suburban shoppers will be able to purchase meat after 6 p.m. April 18 if the butchers' union approves a tentative agreement reached Monday in Chicago.

But the effect the change will have on consumers' pocketbooks is uncertain.

Chicago Mayor Michael Bilandic announced the agreement Monday between the Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen's union and five Chicago area supermarket chains.

BUT BEFORE new hours take effect, 9,000 union members must ratify the settlement.

Store chains signing the agreement were Jewel, A&P, Dominick's, Kohl's and Hillman.

A group of independent retailers, however, representing 1,700 small merchants have not agreed to the pact and plan to resume negotiations with the union.

The settlement "conceivably could have an impact on price, but not necessarily," Bill Newby, a spokesman for Jewel Food Stores, said.

Increased meat sales volume "would probably make up the difference" in added labor costs if night meat sales are adopted, said Richard Verges, manager of Westgate Finer Foods, 1601 W. Campbell St., Arlington Heights.

"In most of the stores it's self-service anyway. It's already in the counters," Verges said.

BUT SMALLER butcher shops may feel the financial pinch of increased labor costs, passing their costs along to consumers.

"Consumers will pay the difference," Bob Moran, manager of the Arlington Packing Co., Inc., 119 W. Campbell St., Arlington Heights, said.

"Small butcher shops offering freshness and personal contact with the customer" will be hurt by night meat sales, Moran said. "You'll see the closing of a lot of small independent butcher shops."

Under the tentative agreement reached with the supermarket chains,

at least one butcher would have to be on the store premises the entire business day and get paid time and a half after 6 p.m.

THE ILLINOIS Food Retailers Assn., which withdrew from the negotiations, hopes to reach a settlement

allowing butchers to work staggered hours so no one has to work more than a normal work day.

"The tentative settlement would require us to work 11, 12, or 13 hours a day to sell meat," John Riordan, labor relations consultant for the associ-

ation, said.

"We don't feel it's in the best interest of the store owners, meat cutters or the consuming public," Riordan said, adding higher payroll costs will be reflected in higher meat costs for consumers.

String of trouble in plane crash

NEW HOPE, Ga. (UPI) — The routine of businesslike radio transmissions between Southern Airways Flight 242 and three Atlanta Air Traffic Control Center was shattered at 4:16 p.m. Monday.

"The windshield is busted!" radioed Capt. William F. McKenzie, 54, of LaPlace, La., in charge of the stretched DC9 that was carrying 81 passengers and four crew-

men on a flight from Huntsville and Muscle Shoals, Ala., to Atlanta.

Approximately six minutes later, Flight 242 lay shattered along Georgia Highway 92 in this tiny settlement of 150, death and destruction strewn along a blackened 300-yard path that marked its last landing place.

"ALL RADIO transmissions prior to that one were completely

routine," said Jack Barker, public information officer for the Federal Aviation Administration in Atlanta who listened to the tapes of radio transmissions Tuesday.

"The voices were all calm and businesslike. The area was turbulent, but the Air Traffic Control Center was talking simultaneously to two other flights, an Eastern and a TWA, which were in the

(Continued on Page 3)



This morning in The Herald

SATURDAY'S UNIT SCHOOL district referendum will be held as scheduled with only residents of Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 eligible to vote. Courts Tuesday denied requests for injunctions to delay the vote. — Page 7. The proposed district would not serve the interests of residents in either Dist. 59 or Dist. 214. The Herald concludes in an editorial recommending a "no" vote. — Page 10.

GOV. JAMES THOMPSON, following Tuesday's declaration of war on street crime, today will advocate broad new power for Illinois Atty. Gen. William J. Scott to fight official corruption and "white collar" crime. — Page 3.

THERE WAS something for everyone Tuesday in a busy professional sports day. The White Sox traded Buckey Dent to the Yankees, the Bulls tipped Buffalo in the NBA, and the Black Hawks fell to the Islanders in the NHL Stanley Cup preliminary round playoffs. The major league baseball season opens today. — Sect. 4, Page 1.

TAKE CARE OF SPRING seedlings — for today's partly cloudy with continued cold. High will be in the lower to mid 40s; low in the lower 30s. Thursday is better with partly sunny skies and warmer temperatures of a high in the low to mid 50s. — Page 2.

The index is on Page 2

Suburban digest

Stotts to have 2nd mental exam

A second psychiatric examination will be given to Larry R. Stotts, 19-year-old suspect in the Feb. 20 stabbing murder of Mount Prospect grocery store clerk Nargis Alvi. The examination was requested Tuesday during a court hearing by Stotts' attorney Thomas Hallon, who said an earlier examination by Cermak Hospital officials "seemed to be contradictory and that a more in-depth" examination is needed.

The original examination report, submitted during an earlier hearing, said Stotts, 1701 Dennis Pl., Mount Prospect, is "highly complex, unstable, impulsive, paranoid and narcissistic." Stotts is charged with stabbing Mrs. Alvi, 27-year-old clerk at the K&G Food Mart, 1760 Algonquin Rd., Mount Prospect, and leaving her body in a walk-through cooler. She was the wife of Nisar Alvi, owner of the store and a 7-Eleven Store in Des Plaines.

Ryan beats Cannon by 4 to 1

Arlington Heights Village Pres. James T. Ryan easily won reelection Tuesday defeating Douglas Cannon by a more than 4-to-1 margin. Cannon had campaigned on a platform that the village should not apply for U.S. Housing and Community Development grants because of the possible strings of HUD forcing the village to build low-and moderate-income housing. Ryan had countered that this was the taxpayers' money and the village board would be derelict in its duty if it didn't get funds back from Washington for local improvements.

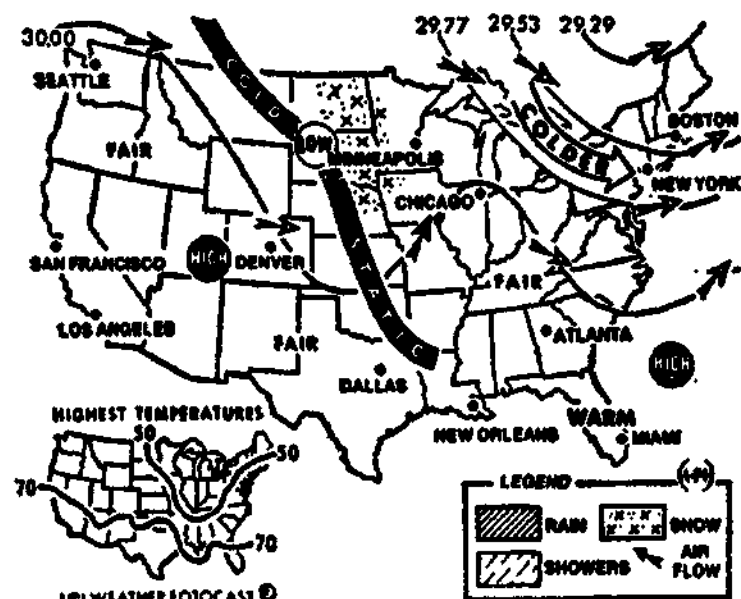
Grand jury hears Urlacher

Thomas G. Urlacher, chief suspect in the Aug. 21 disappearance of Mount Prospect teen-ager Barbara Glueckert, testified for one and a half hours Tuesday before a Kane County grand jury investigating the incident. Testimony also was given by David Reiter, 19, of Barrington Hills, who loaned Urlacher \$1,000 shortly before he left for San Francisco where he was apprehended on a misdemeanor charge late last year and brought back to Mount Prospect. Testimony also was given by Guy McGlynn of Elgin, an employee of the Chicago Sand and Gravel Co., who sold Urlacher a motorcycle he used to leave for California. Det. Sgt. Patrick Hallihan of Mount Prospect police said Tuesday's testimony disclosed nothing "immediately significant." Urlacher, 25, of Algonquin Shores, has been subpoenaed to appear before another Kane County Grand Jury May 3. Details of the testimony were not released.

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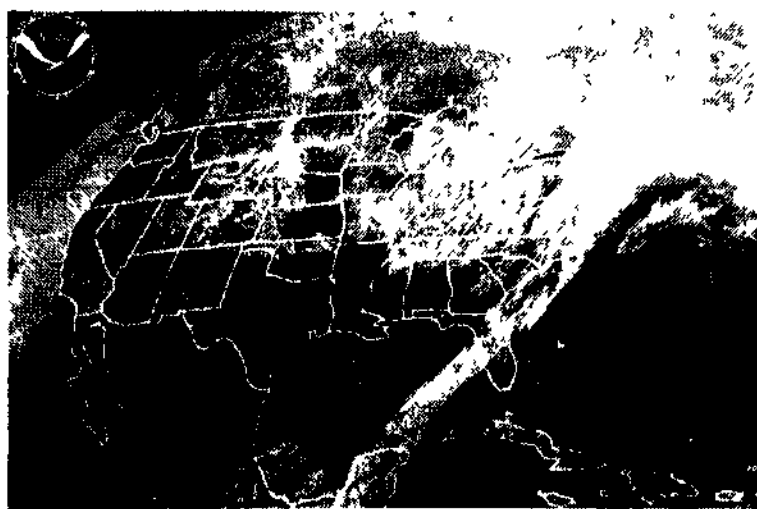
Mostly sun ...



AROUND THE NATION: Snow to fall in the northern Plains, while mostly sunny weather is expected for the rest of the nation.

AROUND THE STATE: North: Partly cloudy and continued cold. High in the 40s; low in the 30s. South: Partly cloudy and cold. High in the mid 40s; low in the mid or upper 30s.

Temperatures around the nation:		High		Low	
Albuquerque	66	72	Hartford	42	30
Anchorage	42	47	Honolulu	80	69
Asheville	55	61	Houston	70	51
Atlanta	58	66	Indianapolis	43	32
Baltimore	58	67	Jackson, Miss.	61	46
Billings, Mont.	65	37	Jacksonville	76	61
Birmingham	55	69	Kansas City	16	11
Boston	47	37	Las Vegas	82	47
Charlotte, S.C.	71	29	Little Rock	55	10
Charlotte, N.C.	53	61	Los Angeles	70	52
Chicago	42	31	Louisville	46	15
Cleveland	45	32	Memphis	58	42
Columbus	44	32	Miami	81	72
Dallas	70	44	Millwaukee	70	34
Denver	63	31	Minneapolis	38	27
Des Moines	11	31	Nashville	48	40
Detroit	10	31	New Orleans	86	51
El Paso	71	34	New York	54	30
			Omaha	19	30
			Philadelphia	60	43
			Phoenix	36	51
			Pittsburgh	46	34
			Portland, Me.	35	22
			Portland, Ore.	77	38
			Providence	61	38
			Richmond	70	43
			St. Louis	44	19
			Salt Lake City	61	40
			San Diego	70	51
			San Francisco	54	46
			San Juan	86	72
			Seattle	72	42
			Spokane	70	38
			Tampa	81	66
			Washington	60	49
			Wichita	67	31



SATELLITE PHOTO taken at noon shows a band of considerable cloudiness extending from New England southwest along the East Coast to the eastern Gulf of Mexico. Broken low and mid level clouds cover much of the Tennessee Valley. Heavier cloudiness in the Great Lakes and Midwest area.

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EASTER WORSHIP 8:00 a.m.

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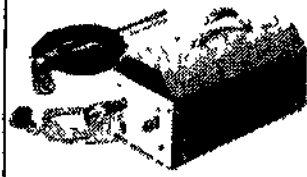
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Shut down engine doomed plane?

NEW HOPE, Ga. (UPI) — A crash investigator said Tuesday the crew of Southern Airways Flight 242, trying to fight through a storm of hailstones as big as tennis balls with a cracked windshield and a flamed-out engine, may have intentionally shut down their second engine in hopes of saving it.

But the engine refused to restart and the DC9 went into a death glide that ended in a fiery, 300-yard crash landing on a two-lane highway. Sixty-eight persons — eight of them on the ground — were killed and 26 were in-

jured, the State Highway Patrol said. F. H. McAdams of the National Transportation Safety Board said after a meeting of 73 investigators that cockpit tapes recorded the voice believed to be that of co-pilot Lyman W. Kelle Jr., 34, shouting "Shut it down! Shut it down!"

MUCH OF THE cockpit conversation on the 30-minute tape, McAdams said, was drowned out by the roar of hail. But he said investigators were speculating that the crew shut down the remaining engine "because of either an indication of overheating, or it

could disintegrate and tear off a wing."

"Usually, you can restart" an engine in flight, he said. He said there were indications of unsuccessful attempts to restart one engine.

McAdams said he understood but did not say from what source — that hailstones ranging from golf ball-size to tennis ball-size hammered the plane. Its windshield, he said, was cracked, but not broken out. Stewardesses had reported windows shattered by the hail.

ADDITIONALLY, McAdams said, "as far as we know" it was Kelle and not the captain, William McKenzie, 54, who brought the plane down.

At one point, he said, an unidentified voice on the tape could be heard through the hail saying "this may be it." He said that may have been when the crew spotted Highway 92 in its desperate search for a place to land.

The last audible voice, he said, was apparently that of Kelle saying "I've got it."

McAdams insisted there was nothing unusual about such a situation. He said the conversation audible over the roar was "very calm and collected, very professional." Although there were hail dents in both engine nose cones, McAdams said investigators had not decided yet what caused the crash. He said in addition to the hail, "we are looking at water ingestion (in the engines) and turbulence."

Many of the victims were badly burned and FBI experts worked throughout the day trying to identify the victims.

"ALL WE COULD DO was hold hands," said Frederick Clemens, one of the survivors, recalling the eerie, five-minute glide with both engines silent and the pilot frantically searching for a safe place to land.

"I was sitting with my buddy next to me and a girlfriend was next to him," said the 18-year-old Clemens, of Wilmington, Del. "We all held hands."

Sally Furniss and her husband, two

others among the 85 passengers and crewmembers aboard the Southern flight, turned in their seats and kissed when they learned the plane was going down. Mrs. Furniss, 37, of Virginia Beach, Va., survived. Her husband did not.

The flight, No. 242, bound from Huntsville, Ala., to Atlanta, was less than a half hour short of its destination when pilot Capt. William F. McKenzie, 54, LaPlace, La., radioed the Atlanta control tower that his windshield was "busted."

A minute later he radioed to say his left engine had flamed out and a minute after that he reported he had lost his remaining right engine and was going to try to set the huge craft down on "a road."

McKENZIE DID not explain what had broken his windshield, but two stewardesses — the only two crew members to survive — later said the plane had been bombarded with violent hail and that many windows were broken.

Plane's string of problems caused crash

(Continued from Page 1)

same area.

"There was no indication of trouble until he reported the windshield problem," Barker said.

But trouble upon trouble developed with savage swiftness during the last six minutes of the ill-fated flight.

Here is a preliminary, approximate record of the flight's final moments:

• 4:16 p.m.: Pilot McKenzie tells Atlanta Air Traffic Control Center, "The windshield is busted!" He reports he is at 15,000 feet, his assigned altitude, and only 10 minutes from landing at Hartsfield International Airport at Atlanta.

(The FAA says that on an emergency status, McKenzie could have made it into the airport in two minutes, but it would have taken 10 minutes to travel the 30 miles by observing the routine landing and holding patterns.)

• 4:17 p.m.: McKenzie calls control center again, reports his left engine has flamed out. He reports he is at 14,000 feet and requests permission to try to land at Dobbins Air Force Base, about 15 miles away. Permission is granted. McKenzie says he will try to climb back to his assigned 15,000 feet but is told that is not necessary since the air space was clear in his vicinity.

• 4:18 p.m.: McKenzie calls back and reports that the right engine has also flamed out and he will not be able to make Dobbins. He reports his speed is dropping and his altitude has fallen to 7,000 feet. He asks for directions to the nearest airport. He is told that would be Cartersville, only a few miles away, but McKenzie reports he cannot go that far. He says he will attempt to land "on a road."

• 4:19 p.m.: McKenzie begins an eerie, silent glide of approximately three or four minutes looking for a place to land. Sighting Highway 92, his last hope, he banks the plane steeply and swoops down.

• 4:23 p.m.: Flight 242 hits the road, its right wing clipping a power pole in front of an Amoco service station. The huge craft veers toward the left and about 100 yards down the road, the right wing smashes into Newman's grocery and shatters. Out of control now, the fuselage cartwheels crazily down the two-lane road, spewing flames, debris and victims, smashing pine trees and finally breaking up completely in a grove of trees on the left side of the highway several hundred yards from where the plane first touched down.

707 forced to ground at St. Louis

An American Airlines 707 jetliner had to make an emergency landing in St. Louis Tuesday when one of the four jet engines fell off shortly after take-off.

Officials at Lambert Field said the

plane circled for about 45 minutes to burn off excess fuel. After landing without incident the passengers used emergency escape chutes to exit. None of the 48 passengers was injured.



IT TOOK A BIT of coaxing to persuade Sara Siegmeyer, 2, to get within paw's reach of the Easter Bunny greeting children at Schaumburg's Woodfield Shopping Center, Golf and Meacham roads, Schaumburg, from 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. through Friday and until 5:30 p.m. Saturday.

Seven killed, one hurt in N.Y. airplane crash

NEW YORK (UPI) — Seven people were killed and one injured critically Tuesday when a twin-engine plane bound from Kentucky to New York City crashed in dense fog in a park in a residential section of the Bronx.

Two teen-agers were taken alive from the wreckage, but one died at Jacobi Hospital. A 14-year-old boy — the only survivor — was undergoing surgery and was said to be in critical condition.

FAA officials said the Mitsubishi turboprop amphibious plane had a 14-seat capacity, but there were only eight persons aboard.

AN OFFICIAL at the Somerset-Pulaski Airport in Somerset, Ky., from which the plane took off, said it was carrying "Sandy" Guterman, owner of the Mt. Victory Coal Co. of Somerset and his family. The company owned the plane.

The official identified those aboard as including Guterman's wife and two children, and pilot Bob Holiday, all residents of Boca Raton, Fla. Authorities said family members often spent part of the week in Kentucky on busi-

ness. The identities of the other three victims were not immediately known.

The plane went down at 2:32 p.m. EST in Pelham Bay Park, two miles short of LaGuardia Airport and just 100 feet beyond a row of one-family houses that look out on the park.

RESIDENTS OF the neighborhood said the plane split a tree in half as it crashed, sending smoke and flame billowing into the damp air.

Officials speculated that the pilot — flying on instruments on his landing approach — may have become lost in a thick fog that cut visibility in the metropolitan area to virtually zero.

The tower at LaGuardia reported losing contact with the plane at 2:31 p.m., just one minute before the crash.

Joseph Verdi, who lives across the street from the crash site, said, "I heard a noise just about 2:30 p.m. and went out and there was a plane right inside the fence of the park, where the cops keep their horses. It was smoking and flaming and then I saw the firemen come."

'White collar' crime next state target

by STEVE BROWN

Gov. James R. Thompson, following Tuesday's declaration of war on street crime, today will advocate broad new power for Illinois Atty. Gen. William Scott to fight official corruption and "white collar" crime.

Thompson and Scott will announce legislative plans to empower the attorney general to create statewide grand juries and use county grand juries to prosecute financial crimes.

The governor declined to discuss today's announcement, but Scott outlined the proposal, which has been defeated in part in the legislature, during an interview with The Herald.

SCOTT SAID HE will not only ask for the power to use grand juries to initiate criminal prosecutions, but will seek enabling legislation to create special statewide grand juries where there is suspicion that multicounty crimes have been committed.

"This is a power we do not have and involves crimes that many state's attorneys do not have the resources to investigate," Scott said.

Thompson's anticrime proposals will create a new class of felonies for violent crime and mandate strict prison sentences with no avenue for parole, probation or work release until at least six years has been served.

The governor also proposed the creation of a statewide public defenders program to replace the separate operations in the state's 102 counties.

"I said during the campaign that people who commit crimes with a gun should go to jail, period. If the legislature, prosecutors and judges go along with this, they will go to jail, period," Thompson said.

THE GOVERNOR'S Class X felony proposal, which will be sponsored in the Illinois Senate by State Sen. David J. Regner, R-Mount Prospect, establishes mandatory six-year to life sentences for persons convicted of rape, kidnapping, arson, taking indecent liberties with a child, transactions involving hard drugs and the use of a weapon to commit a felony. Murder convictions will get 14 years to life and Thompson repeated his pledge to approve a bill restoring capital punishment if it passes the Senate.

Persons convicted of three felonies, which now carry mandatory sentences, will also fall under the Class X sanctions according to Thompson's plan.

Thompson also wants a new law to require prosecutors to file public statements when plea bargaining is used to gain a conviction.

He said the proposals will cost the state money, \$4 million to \$6 million alone for the public defenders program.

HE ALSO PREDICTED the determinant sentencing will add new inmates to the state's already overcrowded prisons.

"We will build more prisons. Society has to make the choice. If they want law and order and want the armed robber off the street, they will have to pay for it," he said. Thompson added cuts will be made in other phases of state spending if necessary.

Admitting that calling for determinant sentences might draw fire from judges, because they will lose some discretionary powers, Thompson said he has read too many accounts of armed robbers getting probation.

"This is an affront to society to put these people back on the streets," he said.

He also stated the provisions for "no parole" in the legislation "assumes there is a certain class of criminal who cannot be rehabilitated."

Columbo not informed of rights, defense says

Defense attorneys for Patricia Columbo Tuesday tried to show that police who failed to inform her of her rights and coerced her to sign statements led to murder charges being filed against her.

Miss Columbo, 20, was formally charged with the May 4, 1976, slayings of her Elk Grove Village family after she signed two statements for police.

However, defense attorneys, in an attempt to have Judge R. Eugene Pincham quash the two statements before prosecutors admit them as evidence in Miss Columbo's trial, tried to show Elk Grove Village and Cook County Sheriff's police failed to inform Miss Columbo of her constitutional rights to silence and an attorney.

TUESDAY'S ACTION was in preparation for the trial in Cook County Circuit Court of Miss Columbo and her boyfriend, Frank DeLuca, 39. They are charged in the murders of Miss Columbo's parents, Frank and Mary Columbo, and her 13-year-old brother, Michael, at their home at 55 E. Brantwood Dr., Elk Grove Village.

In other developments, DeLuca received a second defense attorney Tuesday, when his lawyer, Michael J. Toomlin of Chicago, requested and re-

ceived permission to have attorney Stanton Bloom of Tucson, Ariz., assist Toomlin in the defense.

Still pending are defense motions to quash Miss Columbo's statements, quash a search warrant and bar evidence collected in a raid at Miss Columbo's and DeLuca's Lombard apartment May 15, 1976, and demand separate trials for Miss Columbo and DeLuca.

Cook County assistant public defenders Tuesday called Laura M. Komar, community service officer at the Elk Grove Village Police Dept., to testify.

MISS KOMAR had been assigned to stay with Miss Columbo while Elk Grove Village police held Miss Columbo in their lockup after she and DeLuca were taken into custody May 15.

Miss Komar testified she never heard police inform Miss Columbo of her rights while she was present. She said she did not know whether those rights were recited to Miss Columbo immediately after police arrested her or when they questioned her in private.

While being held, Miss Columbo said she did not wish to see an attorney, Miss Komar said.

Bing's out of hospital after stage fall injury

• Bing Crosby, singing "Oh What a Beautiful Morning," went home from the hospital Tuesday after prolonged treatment for a back injury. The 72-year-old entertainer, aided by a cane and his wife, Kathy, got into a family car and drove to his home in Hillsborough, Calif. Crosby injured his back when he fell from a stage March 3 while filming a special that marked his 50th year in show business.

• Elvis Presley also left the hospital Tuesday after four days in the hospital for flu and fatigue.

He, however, left without official discharge papers . . . but apparently with the approval of his Memphis doctor. The 42-year-old rock-n-roll star headed for his Graceland mansion, leaving behind his clothes and other belongings.

• There were no gimmicks involved when former President Gerald Ford returned to the classroom Tuesday. Ford began his

People

Diane Mermigas

part-time teaching career at his alma mater, the University of Michigan, lecturing in classes like "Politics of Civil Liberties and Civil Rights" and "The American Chief Executive." Students and fellow teachers said Ford didn't try to be cute or gimmicky. He just came well prepared.

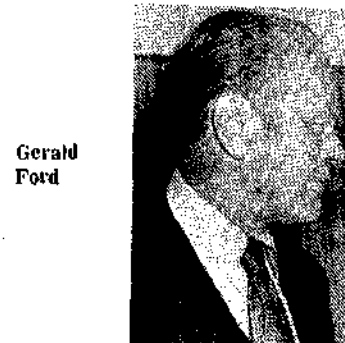
• Country music singer Tammy Wynette underwent treatment Tuesday at a Nashville hospital for pain and possible abdominal



Tammy Wynette

blockage. She is listed in satisfactory condition.

• The crippled widow of Eddie Slovik, the only U.S. serviceman executed for desertion since the Civil War, was turned away at the White House gates Tuesday. Antoinette Slovik traveled in a wheelchair by bus from Detroit to see President Carter and plead for reconsideration of her husband's case. Mrs. Slovik, 62, later conversed with William Gullett, the White House military liaison, about the firing squad execution of her husband in 1945. She resides in a nursing home and lives on \$25 per month from social security.



Gerald Ford



ADOLPH TECKLEBURG's backyard presents a challenge even after this 20-by 20-foot hole that appeared last week was filled with 200 tons of sand, street sweepings, soft drink cans, bricks, concrete and soil. The depression was believed due to the subsidence of abandoned coal mine workings. Tecklenburg says the fill has settled another 10 inches and he has been told he can expect gradual settling for about five years.

Illinois briefs

Homosexual attacks count in court

The Illinois Supreme Court Tuesday ruled that a prison escapee can use evidence of homosexual attacks and death threats against him to try to convince a jury his escape was a matter of necessity. The court ruled in the case of Francis Unger, who escaped from the Illinois State Penitentiary honor farm March 7, 1972. Unger testified at his trial that he was the victim of a homosexual attack by three inmates March 2, 1972. On the day of his escape, he said, he received a telephoned death threat from an unidentified inmate who charged he had reported the homosexual attack to prison authorities.

The defendant said he was 22 at the time of the attack, weighed 155 pounds and was not a good fighter. Unger's attorneys argued the jury should have been allowed to consider the argument that the attack and threat made it necessary for Unger to escape — "an affirmative defense of compulsion and necessity." The judge, however, disagreed and specifically instructed the jury to disregard that argument. The appellate court ruled the judge's decision was wrong and the Supreme Court agreed.

In another action, the court:

- Said the Illinois Central-Gulf Railroad can stop paying an annual tax of about \$5 million to the state. But the judges ruled that, instead, the railroad will have to start paying the property taxes, income taxes and sales taxes it has been avoiding since the old Illinois Central received its state charter in 1851. The state will lose some revenue as a result of the decision, according to Dept. of Revenue attorneys. But local governments will gain funds by adding IC-G property to their tax rolls. The original IC charter, designed to promote railroad building, gave the line an exemption from all taxes except a special 7 per cent "charter tax" payable annually to the state. That tax was based on gross revenue derived from the IC's charter line.

State drought eased by rains

State scientists said Tuesday Illinois' drought has been eased thanks to above average rainfall last month and cautiously predicted that more rain is in store for the state through this summer. Dr. William Ackerman, chief of the Illinois Water Survey, said March's rains have given farmers a good start for planting this spring's crop of corn and soybeans. But Erie Jones, director of Emergency Services and Disaster Agency, warned that 50 to 60 communities with shallow wells are still short of water and the state is continuing to push for federal drought aid.

However, he said the federal government is "somewhat insensitive" to Illinois' drought problems and has yet to respond to the Illinois request. Ackerman said a 30-day forecast is predicting above average rains for April and an unpublished water survey forecast is calling for "favorable" weather for the rest of this spring and for summer.

Metropolitan briefs

Melrose Park man charged in killings

Miguel Valdez, 38, of Melrose Park, was charged Tuesday with killing a doctor and a nurse. Valdez surrendered to authorities late Monday and admitted shooting Dr. Jesus S. Lim, 40. He then told investigators he had stabbed to death Alicia Agsady, 36, late Sunday and led them to her headless body in the rear of his Melrose Park record shop. Postal inspectors Tuesday found the woman's head in a 15-pound package wrapped in brown paper and addressed to her brother in the Philippines. The woman's toes also had been cut off. Valdez told authorities he had packaged the head and mailed it, but forgot the address he marked on the package. It was found in a search by postal authorities of all packages addressed to the Philippines.

Valdez told police he had warned Lim against seeing Miss Agsady last July but their relationship apparently had continued. Valdez said he made an appointment with Lim for 6 p.m., waited his turn, then shot him four times. Lim, a native of the Philippines, formerly worked in the state hospital at Manton.

Gurnee banker indicted for theft

A federal grand jury indicted a former president of the Gurnee National Bank Tuesday on charges of converting \$27,000 in bank funds to his own use.

Robert D. Russell, 44, Gurnee, also was charged with falsifying bank records to show that the money was disbursed for business purposes.

Russell is a vice president at Ben Franklin Savings, Waukegan. He was president of Gurnee National from 1972 to February, 1976.

Giancana in-law cites slander

The son-in-law of slain mobster Sam Giancana has filed a \$1.5 million slander suit against his opponent in the race for Schiller Park village president. Jerome A. De Palma charged in the suit filed Monday that his opponent, Republican state Rep. Edward E. Bluthardt, had defamed him by claiming De Palma's campaign was being financed by the crime syndicate.

De Palma, 32, said his campaign has been financed by private contributions, but he complained in his suit that Bluthardt painted a different picture at a kickoff dinner for Bluthardt's campaign. Since that dinner, however, Bluthardt has said his remarks were misrepresented by the news media.

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Meyer defeats Schurr in race for park board chief



F. Bruce Westerburg



Robert Rohleder



Lloyd Meyer

Arlington Heights Park Board Pres. Lloyd W. Meyer easily won reelection to a two-year term Tuesday, beating challenger James H. Schurr.

Also winning election to four-year terms were incumbent Robert P. Rohleder and newcomer F. Bruce Westerburg who ran unopposed.

Of the 73 precincts in the village, Meyer won 64 and tied one with Schurr. Final vote totals were not available at midnight.

Commenting on Schurr's showing, Meyer said "For the amount of campaigning he did, I think he did real well."

SCHURR, WHO WAS the first to an-

nounce his candidacy for the board, campaigned little before the election.

"If he would have campaigned, his number of votes would have bothered me," Meyer said.

Meyer said he believed Westerburg would be a good addition to the board. "He has shown a lot of interest and has been at every recent park board

meeting, I think he will add a great deal to the board."

Meyer, 140 S. Wilshire Ave., also coaches the local American Legion baseball team.

Rohleder of 907 Cypress Dr. was appointed to the board in 1975. Westerburg of 2140 Peachtree Ln., is a member of the Ivy Hill Civic Assn.

In Elk Grove Township

Republicans sweep all 9 offices

Republicans swept all nine Elk Grove Township offices in Tuesday's election, defeating the first Democratic slate in the township's history.

With all of the 76 precincts reporting Supervisor Richard M. Hall had rolled up a 2,125-vote margin over his Democratic challenger, James Truschke, an Arlington Heights attorney, to win his second 4-year term.

Truschke conceded defeat at 7:50 p.m.

The Republican trustee slate, incumbents Bernard F. Lee, William Schneck and Larry F. Hintze and newcomer Robert Jacobson, easily out-distanced their Democratic challengers. With about half the votes counted, the Democrats carried only seven of the 76 precincts.

CLERK SHARON SHARP led the Republican candidates with 3,582 votes topping Democrat Lorina Stevens by 2,554 votes.

Other Republicans followed in similar fashion. With about half of the votes counted, Assessor Charles Hodlmair had 3,324 votes to Democrat Ronald Soucek's 1,219 votes. Highway Commr. Alfred Steil, who was ill through most of the campaign, totaled 3,354 votes to Democrat Ronald Paglia's 1,187 votes.



Charles Hodlmair



Sharon Sharp



Alfred Steil

In the race for the collector's post, incumbent Arnold Scharringhausen beat Democrat James Frahm by 2,319 votes.

"I feel just great," Republican Committeeman Carl Hansen said. "The Democrats tried their luck in the suburbs and they failed utterly. Maybe now they'll crawl back into the Chicago woodwork."

Lee was the top vote-getter among the trustee candidates with 3,384 to win his third full four-year term. Jacobson gathered 3,306 votes in his first political campaign. Hintze got 3,270 to win a second term and Schneck, who was appointed to the township board

in 1975, got 3,336 for his first full term.

THE TURNOUT appeared to be light at about 12 per cent, according to Arthur Stevens, vice president of the township Republican organization.

"It's a sad commentary on the electorate," he said.

Stevens said he was pleased with the relatively high turnout in Arlington Heights, probably due to the interest in the race for village president there.

The Democrats showed some strength in Precinct 32 in Mount Prospect where both Truschke and trustee candidate Frances Valerio live. Truschke beat Hall there, 46 to 14.

Davidheiser, Jevitz win village library races

by NANCY GOTLER

Incumbent Lois Davidheiser and newcomer Lucille Jevitz won election to the two 6-year terms on the Arlington Heights Library Board Tuesday.

Virginia Zittman Kucera was third

in the field of 12, just 118 votes behind Mrs. Jevitz.

Unofficial results showed Mrs. Davidheiser leading with 2,450 votes, Mrs. Jevitz with 2,158, and Mrs. Kucera with 2,040.

"I AM VERY pleased and I hope

that this indicates that citizens are satisfied with the administration of the library," Mrs. Davidheiser said. "In the future I will try to maintain the quality of the library, and at the same time keep in mind that tax burden."

Mrs. Jevitz said, "This has been a real gratifying experience. I am already feeling the challenge of it."

"A friend told me that losing is very humbling, but so is winning," she said. "You realize the challenge of it all. I am used to teaching and being responsible only to the class, but now it looks like I'll be responsible to the whole village."

Mrs. Jevitz said voting appeared to be heavier in the late afternoon.

"People were standing in line at my precinct, No. 92, between 4:30 and 6 p.m. I think the nicer weather later in the day helped bring them out."

Mrs. Davidheiser, 420 E. Park St., is the current vice president and secretary of the library board. Mrs. Jevitz, 3350 N. Carriage Way Dr., is a reading teacher at John Hersey High School in Arlington Heights.

The three top vote-getters campaigned heavily before the election. They attended community meetings and candidates nights for other elections, wore buttons and talked to residents on the phone and door-to-door.

Wheeling GOP defeats challenge by 3-to-1 edge

(Continued from Page 1)

ty voting in the Arlington Heights election for his party's poor showing in those precincts.

"It looks like the Arlington Heights With that hotly contested village race it looks like a lot of people just pulled a straight Republican ticket."

William Reid, who won a second four-year term as trustee, also said "It shows that people have been happy with us the past eight years. The people have rejected the idea of outsiders telling us how to run our township."

FREED YONKERS, Wheeling township GOP committeeman, who won another term as collector, said the impressive support of the GOP is an endorsement of their party pledge to continue the policies of the past eight years.

Merle Willis, 77, won a fourth term as trustee over a much younger slate

of coalition party candidates. "This is my last hoorah and I wanted to make it a good one," Willis said.

Also reelected were Dorothy Hauff, clerk; Marshall P. Theroux, assessor; John Gilligan, trustee; and Arthur E. Olsen Jr., highway commissioner.

A newcomer to the GOP slate, Benjamin B. Caesar, also won election to a first term as trustee.



Ethel Kolerus



Merle Willis



Benjamin Caesar

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DR. ROBERT MAROLD clipped hair from the neck of a female jaguar, Jasmine, at the Milwaukee County Zoo Tuesday in preparation for implanting a synthetic female hormone. Dr. Gordon Marold, Robert's father, administered the anesthetic. The implant is a birth control measure good for up to two years. The zoo has five jaguars, but room for no more.

The nation

Sadat puts Egypt's aid bid to Carter

President Anwar Sadat put Egypt's bid for U.S. military aid directly to President Carter and congressional leaders Tuesday, but White House spokesmen said he won "no commitments or decisions." White House officials also said Sadat endorsed U.S. opposition to "interference from non-African powers" in African disputes. American criticism in that area has been aimed at the Soviet Union and Cuba, although the thrust of Sadat's commitment was left vague.

The Egyptian President made his pitch for a share of U.S. weapons sales both at the White House and on Capitol Hill in concluding two days of official talks with U.S. leaders. Carter pronounced himself "very pleased" with the "personal friendship" he established with Sadat, who leaves Washington Wednesday, and White House press secretary Jody Powell said the two-day visit confirmed the "excellent state of relations" between Egypt and the United States. But, Powell said, Carter agreed only to take Sadat's requests for U.S. jet fighters, antitank missiles and cargo planes under consideration and to consult on the matter with Congress.

Sirhan acted alone: report

A report by an independent investigator said Tuesday there was no evidence "of any nature" that Sirhan Sirhan did not act alone in carrying out the 1968 assassination of Robert F. Kennedy. "Eye-witness testimony, ballistics and scientific evidence, and over 6,000 separate interviews conducted by numerous police and intelligence agencies over the past eight years all substantiate the fact that Sirhan acted alone," the report concluded. Thomas F. Kranz, a Los Angeles lawyer appointed as a special counsel to investigate the killing of the brother of the late President John F. Kennedy, submitted the report to the Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors.

Blind, deaf stage protests

The infirm, the blind and the deaf demonstrated in Washington and other cities Tuesday and were told by HEW Secretary Joseph Califano he will move next month to protect the rights of handicapped Americans. But the protesters gathered at HEW headquarters responded with boos and shouts of "Why not now?" Some flashed slogans in sign language. After Califano, standing on a wooden end table in the lobby outside his office, spoke for about 10 minutes and left for another appointment, some of the demonstrators continued a sit-in in the carpeted hallway.

The demonstration, sponsored by the American Coalition of Citizens with Disabilities claiming to represent 36 million persons, was called to demand implementation of a 1973 law banning discrimination against the handicapped in federally funded programs. Simultaneous demonstrations were held at regional HEW offices in Atlanta, Boston, Chicago, Dallas, Denver, New York, Philadelphia, San Francisco and Seattle.

Botulism victims climb to 39

The worst botulism outbreak in U.S. history claimed four more victims Tuesday, bringing to 39 the number who ate hot sauce made with tainted peppers at a Pontiac, Mich. Mexican restaurant and became sick. Dr. Robert Loece, Oakland County health director, said one of the new cases was in critical condition at the intensive care unit of St. Joseph Mercy Hospital. The other two critical cases in the outbreak were also there. Loece and other officials said they could do little more than wait for more cases to develop. Some sources said the final number could reach 50. There have been no deaths so far.

Senate confirms Peter Flaherty

The Senate Tuesday overwhelmingly confirmed Pittsburgh Mayor Peter Flaherty as deputy attorney general, the No. 2 post in the Justice Department. The vote was 87 to 4. A roll call was demanded by Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, who led the opposition to Flaherty. Metzenbaum and other critics accused the nominee of being insensitive to the needs of blacks and women while he was Pittsburgh's two-term mayor, and of urging the school board to defy the law by refusing to implement school busing for racial desegregation. Flaherty and his supporters denied those charges.

The world

Peking under tight security

Peking was placed under tight security Tuesday on the first anniversary of unprecedented riots that led to the purge of Teng Hsiao-ping, who now may be on the verge of a political comeback. Residents of the Chinese capital said authorities issued strict orders forbidding public gatherings or incidents during the Ching Ming Festival, the traditional Chinese festival of the dead. It was on Ching Ming last year, April 5, that the worst rioting in Peking erupted since the founding of the People's Republic of China.

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Request to delay unit vote denied; on as scheduled

by SHERYL JEDLINSKI

The unit school district referendum will be Saturday as scheduled, with only residents of Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 eligible to vote.

Federal and state appellate court judges Tuesday denied two requests for preliminary injunctions to delay the unit district referendum until its constitutionality can be decided.

High School Dist. 214's injunction request was denied Monday by the Illinois Appellate Court and later in the day the Village of Arlington Heights' injunction request was denied in U.S. District Court.

THE REQUEST for the injunction is the first step in Dist. 214's lawsuit challenging the constitutionality of allowing only Dist. 59 residents to vote on establishing a unit school district within Dist. 214's boundaries.

Although the injunction was denied, the remainder of the lawsuit still is pending and will come up for a hearing before the Illinois Appellate Court in about six months, Gerald Brooks, Dist. 214 attorney, said.

"The tragedy is that if the referendum succeeds and the appellate court reverses the trial court further down the road the unit district will have to be undone and Dist. 59 will have to be recreated," he said.

Attorneys for the Committee of 10 Dist. 59 residents who filed the petition seeking formation of the unit district, said they will wait until after Saturday's referendum to decide whether they will file for a dismissal of Dist. 214's case or let the appeal run its course.

"THREE DIFFERENT courts have denied their motion and their chances get slimmer and slimmer the more they go on," Richard Horowitz, Committee of 10 attorney, said.

Brooks said the bids for an injunction were lost because the courts are hesitant to interfere with elections.

"It's a denial of equal protection of the laws," Jack Siegel, attorney for the Village of Arlington Heights, said. "My main argument was that people who reside in Dist. 214 would very definitely be affected by the new district and should have a right to vote on it."

Horowitz said all of the issues raised by Arlington Heights and Dist. 214 have been raised and rejected before.

"The law is clearly on our side," he said. "Now let the people decide what kind of schools they want."

SUPPORTERS AND opponents of the unit school district are optimistic their side will win Saturday.

"We're fully confident that we're going to win," William Warner, Dist. 214 assistant superintendent, said. "We believe people are happy with Dist. 214. They know what they have now and they're not willing to take a shot in the dark. Let the people decide — or let 30 per cent of the people decide."

Thomas Guy, chairman of the Committee of 10, said he is "more and more optimistic every day" that the referendum will succeed.

"It's a damn shame all this money has been spent contesting what's already been contested before in the courts," he said. "Saturday is what it's all about."

The unit district would combine 21 Dist. 59 elementary and junior high schools, Elk Grove High School in Elk Grove Village and Forest View High School in Arlington Heights under one school board and administration.

According to state law, only residents of Dist. 59 are eligible to vote on the question.

A bill which would amend state law and allow all residents of Dist. 214 to vote in the referendum was passed by the Illinois House of Representatives and is scheduled to be heard today by a Senate committee. Legislators doubt the bill can be pushed through the Senate and signed by the governor in time to affect Saturday's referendum.

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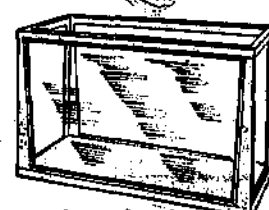
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Orange Satin

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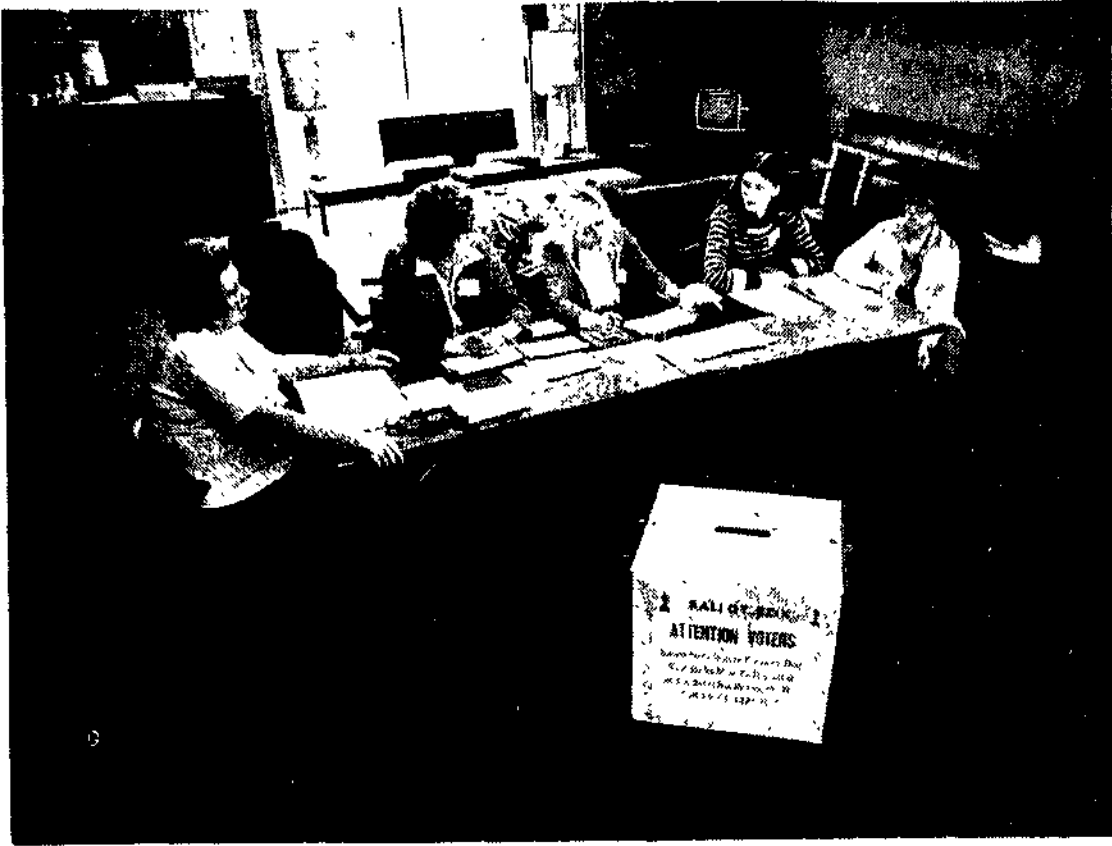
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ELECTION JUDGES in Schaumburg Township Precinct 2 earned their pay Tuesday with little effort. None of the 142 registered voters in the precinct, which includes only residents of the Whispering Glen Apartments, Rte. 53 and Algonquin Rd., in Rolling Meadows, showed up to cast a vote.

First of this month's trips to polls draws few voters



DEMOCRACY IN ACTION was the order of the day Tuesday as voters in the Northwest suburbs went to the polls to elect village, township and park district officials. Turnout in most areas was light as gusty winds, chilly temperatures and uncontested races kept many voters home.

Voters in the Northwest suburbs — or a few of them at least — made their first trip of the month to the polls Tuesday to vote for township and park officials and one village government.

Turnout generally was light, so light that in one precinct in Rolling Meadows election judges had only themselves for company. In Arlington Heights, however, voters came out in larger numbers for that community's village election.

Throughout the area, Republicans swept to predictable victories in township races. Other candidates won terms on local library and park boards.

Tuesday's election was the first of three which will play out de-

mocracy's scenario this month. Saturday voters in local school districts will elect members of boards of education and in Elk Grove Township Dist. 54, will decide whether to reorganize their

schools. The last election of the month will be April 19 when voters in most municipalities elect mayors, village presidents, trustees and councilmen.

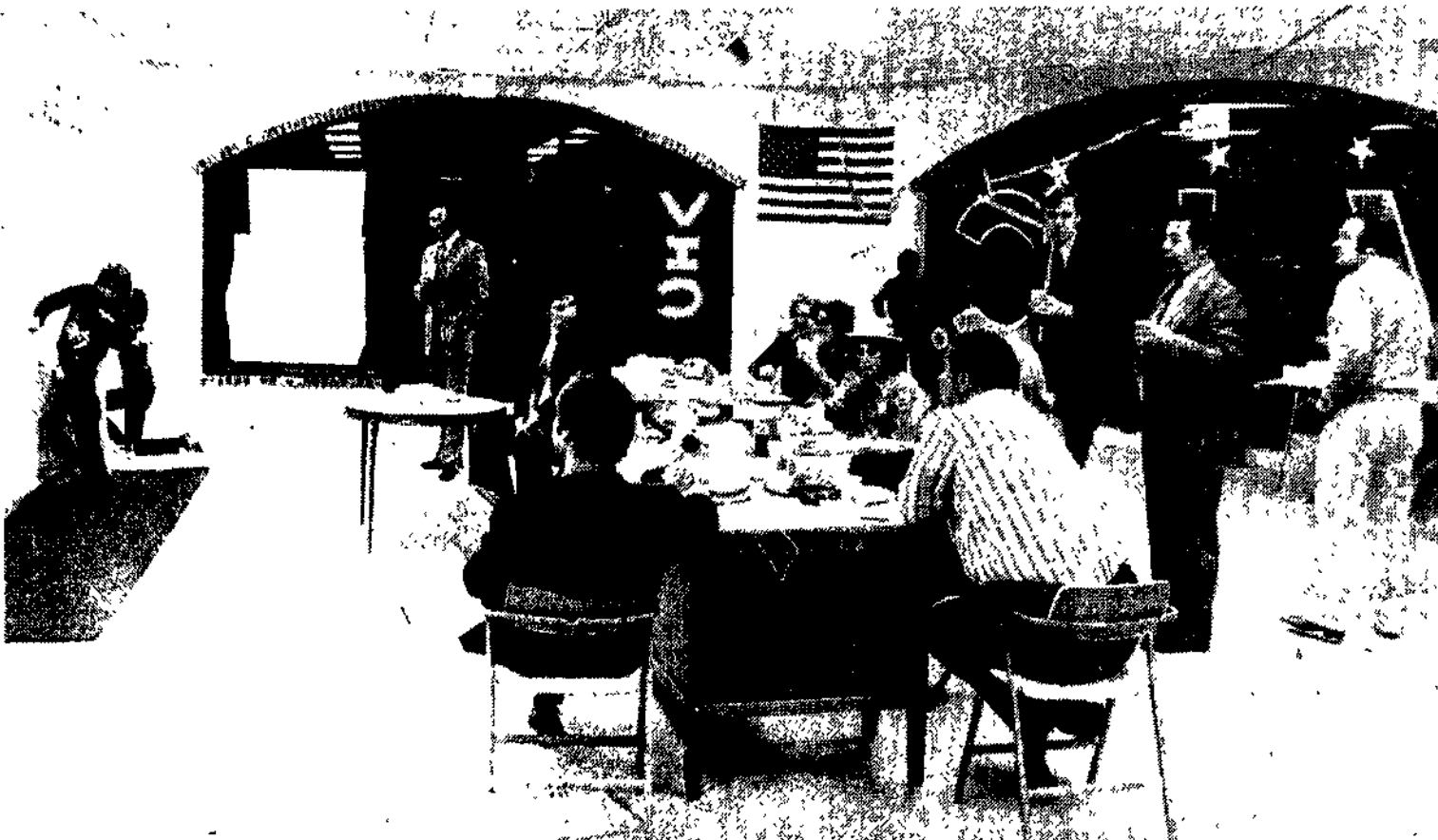


A HAPPY JAMES T. Ryan celebrates his election to a second term as Arlington Heights village president Tuesday. Ryan defeated challenger Douglas Cannon by a five-to-one margin.

Herald

staff

photos



ELECTION NIGHT brought a sparse crowd to the headquarters of the Village Independent Coalition in Arlington Heights Tuesday.

The party's candidate for village president was crushed by incumbent James T. Ryan.

VIC candidates for trustee were involved in close races late Tuesday.



A VOTER STUDIED her ballots Tuesday as she waited to get into a voting booth in a local precinct in a scene that was uncommon in most places. Voter turnout was low throughout the Northwest suburbs.

Hearing-ear dogs listen for the deaf



LINDA DAVIS laughs loudly as her daughter Kim, 2, gives Banjo a hug. Banjo, an 18-month-old Australian Shepherd, is Mrs. Davis' ears, for she is deaf. The dog alerts her when the door bell rings or when the baby cries. The hearing dog program is a three-year pilot program.

DALLAS (UPI) — Last summer doctors told Linda Davis they had located the source of her hearing difficulty, a nerve deformity, but said she still had 10 or 12 years of hearing left.

A few weeks later, Mrs. Davis — the mother of one child and pregnant with another — went deaf. Much sooner than she had feared, the Lewisville, Tex., woman faced a life without sound.

SHE IS ONE OF a handful of deaf persons in the country aided by a hearing dog. Banjo, an 18-month old female Australian Shepherd, serves as Mrs. Davis' ears.

At the moment, Banjo's main responsibility is to alert the young mother when her 6-week-old son needs attention. If the baby cries, the amiable white dog dotted with black specks nudges at Mrs. Davis. If the doorbell rings or a car turns in the driveway, Banjo alerts her.

"Sometimes, she gets me when the phone rings," Mrs. Davis said. "Of course, the only thing I can do is answer the phone and tell whomever is calling that I can't hear, and to please call after when my husband is home."

Sid Weber, executive director of the Dallas affiliate of AHA, said the Hearing Dog Program is a 3-year pilot project that would serve two purposes.

"THERE ARE 13 MILLION people in this country with hearing problems," Weber said. "And the other important thing is that the dogs trained under this program are ordinary dogs that perhaps would be killed at city pounds."

According to Weber, a hearing dog's training — Banjo's lasted four months — differs vastly from that of a seeing-eye dog.

"A seeing-eye dog is trained for one purpose — to help the blind person get around. A dog trained to help a blind person can help any blind persons."

But Weber said a hearing dog is trained to fulfill the needs of a particular deaf person. In Mrs. Davis' case, she wanted a dog to alert her when her baby demanded attention, or when someone called.

AHA officials say they already have a waiting list of persons desiring hearing dogs. They say the day will come soon when dogs trained as hearing aid will outnumber the 25,000 seeing-eye dogs in the country.

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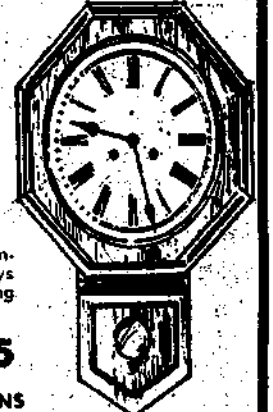
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A Commemoration of the Institution of the Lord's Supper

Good Friday, April 8 "The Redeemer" by Martin Shaw 8 p.m.
A presentation of the Chancel Choir with orchestra

Easter Day, April 10 Festival of the Resurrection 6:30, 9:30 & 11 a.m.
Nursery available at all services

Pastors: Dr. Charles S. Jarvis Rev. Duane M. Gebhard Rev. Ted E. Rodd

Weather death toll rises as floods rip Appalachia

By United Press International
Runaway rivers and streams, turned into torrents by the same savage storm that leveled an entire Alabama community and apparently sent a jet airliner crashing to disaster, drove thousands from their homes in the Appalachians Tuesday.

The two-day weather death toll rose to at least 103 as the floods took at least 12 lives — 4 each in Kentucky and West Virginia and 2 each in Virginia and Alabama.

National Guardsmen, Civil Defense workers and volunteer rescue crews — using helicopters, amphibian vehicles, trucks and rafts — struggled to rescue scores of stranded persons from trees, second floor rooms, flood-surrounded stores and marooned automobiles.

KILLER FLOODS. fed by very heavy spring rains, surged through six southeastern states. The floods were the worst in decades in a four-county southern West Virginia area

and the worst in a decade in Kentucky, where Gov. Julian Carroll declared 10 southeastern counties disaster areas.

The governors of Kentucky, West Virginia, and Virginia called on National Guardsmen to help fight the high water.

Sixty-eight persons were killed and 27 others injured Monday when Southern Airways DC9, buffeted by a fierce hailstorm, crashed and exploded at New Hope, Ga.

Twenty-two persons were killed by tornados Monday in Northern Alabama, Georgia and Tennessee — 17 in devastated Smithfield Estates, a subdivision near Birmingham, Ala., where nearly 100 others were injured. One person died in a weather-caused traffic accident in Tennessee.

FEDERAL INVESTIGATORS said there was evidence that hail pounded out the big airliner's windshield and damaged its jet engines. Two surviving stewardesses told an attending doctor that the plane lost power after hail began smashing against the craft's windows with "terrible noises."

Rampaging Appalachian streams, fed by as much as eight inches of rain in two days, drove more than 2,000 persons from their homes in West Virginia, 1,800 in Kentucky, 1,300 in Virginia and dozens in Georgia, Tennessee and Alabama.

Some lowland dwellers in West Virginia were stranded on rooftops and in trees and cried for help throughout Monday night. Some were still on rooftops or perched in trees at midday Tuesday.

HOUSES AND mobile homes sailed down a tributary of the Guyandotte River near Pineville, W. Va. National Guard troops in amphibian vehicles rescued shoppers marooned in a store at Logan, W. Va.

"It's rough down here and it's still raining," reported McDowell Wolfe (W. Va.) Deputy Sheriff Harold Wolfe. "You're stranded in Welch. You can't get out any way, and the roads are blocked throughout the county."

About the 3,000 residents of Pineville, Ky., fled to higher ground when the Cumberland River flowed over a floodwall. Citizen teams went door to door and the town's mayor broadcast repeated appeals to residents to head for the hills.

At Grundy, Va., police and National Guardsmen plucked 100 to 150 persons from upper floors of several buildings. Patients were moved to the top floor of the Grundy Hospital.

CIVIL DEFENSE spokesman Freddie Dean said scores of persons were unaccounted for in Wise County, Va., and it was impossible to tell whether they reached safety in evacuation centers or homes of relatives.

Scores of roads were blocked and bridges washed out throughout the flood zone.

In Alabama's Smithfield Estates, guardsmen made a house-to-house search for more tornado victims. Sam Hill Jr. picked through the rubble and said he was still looking for his father, who was in a car hurled several yards by the twister.

"I looked for four hours and found the Volkswagen," Hill said. "But I couldn't find my father."

Recall notice and procedures Gran Prix model 3200 tape deck and record changer purchased prior to March 23, 1977

1. Gran Prix Electronics is recalling certain Gran Prix model 3200 tape deck and record changers purchased prior to March 23, 1977 at:

Venture Stores

A possible defect in manufacture may have occurred in certain of these models which could result in an electrical shock.

2. To determine if you have purchased a Gran Prix model 3200 tape deck and record changer, please unplug the unit and examine the back of your unit in your model, to the right of center where the model number is located. The model 3200 tape deck and record changer purchased prior to March 23, 1977 is the only model affected by this recall action. No other Gran Prix model is subject to recall.

3. If you do have a model 3200 tape deck and record changer, and if it was purchased prior to March 23, 1977, please return it to the store listed above where you made your purchase. At your option, the store will arrange for a modification of the model 3200 tape deck and record changer or provide you with a substitute tape deck and record changer of equal value, absolutely free of charge.

Toys for blind found unsafe by watchdog group

The Better Government Assn. has charged that the American Printing House for the Blind distributed toys and educational aids that are unsafe for blind children.

The BGA, a respected Chicago-based independent watchdog group working with Susan Anderson, a consumer investigative reporter for Chicago Television station WBBM, announced results of an investigation of the federally funded organization headquartered in Louisville, Ky.

The BGA said the printing House distributes its products throughout the nation under an exclusive 99-year contract with the government. This year's congressional appropriation amounted to \$2.7 million and Congress is considering an \$800,000 increase, the BGA said.

"A chemical analysis of some of the 'educational aids' indicates they are painted with high lead content paint," said J. Terrence Brunner, BGA executive director. "The lead content far exceeds federal limits."

"These 'educational aids' threaten the health and safety of blind children," He said therapists and instructors working with blind children in Illinois also found the educational aids to contain sharp edges and other hazards for blind children.

Brunner said, "The American Printing House has an excellent reputation for its development of braille reading material, but its work in producing and distributing educational aids has not met the same standards."

(United Press International)

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With protein for hands. Limit 1.

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Your Choice **3\$1 for 1**

Bunny Lane Egg Crate
Egg crate of one dozen coated eggs with delicious marshmallow centers.

Jelly Eggs, 12 oz. bag
Regular 59¢. Everyone's favorite for filling the Easter baskets.

Marshmallow Peeps
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FOR PERSONAL CARE AND SAVINGS, WE'RE JUST WHAT THE DOCTOR ORDERED!

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The way we see it

Vote 'no' on unit district

One of the more divisive controversies ever to touch the Northwest suburbs is the proposal to create a unit school district in Elk Grove Township.

The new district would encompass 21 elementary and junior high schools now within Elementary Dist. 59 and two high schools — Forest View and Elk Grove — which are a part of Dist. 214.

The proposal has divided neighbors and communities. It has pitted citizens and businessmen against one another and has found educators at odds. It has prompted people in other districts to discuss forming their own unit districts in "self-defense."

Despite legal pleas by Dist. 214 and the Village of Arlington Heights and legislative action by area representatives, it appears the issue will be decided, finally, this Saturday by the voters of Elk Grove Township Dist. 59.

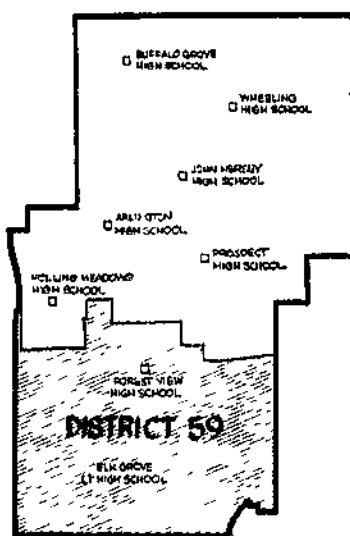
Supporters of the unit district plan contend it will keep tax revenues from industry-rich Elk Grove Township at home in the township to provide a better educational system at lower cost to the local taxpayer.

Opponents are skeptical of the projected benefits and fear the impact a Dist. 59 pullout will have on the rest of High School Dist. 214.

Some opponents have argued that all residents of Dist. 214 should have a voice in its possible dismemberment, that Dist. 59 voters should not make that decision alone.

The argument presupposes that voters in Dist. 59 will act only in their immediate self-interest.

We believe most voters in Dist. 59 will weigh all considerations, including the impact their decision has on their neighbors



in the remainder of Dist. 214 as well as their own self-interest and the education of their children.

On all scores, we believe, they are justified in rejecting this unit district plan.

In terms of their own self-interest, voters should ask two questions:

- Will taxes in the new district be appreciably lower than they currently are, and;

- Will the new district provide a better education for my youngsters?

The answer to both questions is "not very likely."

The recent financial and educational record of Dist. 59 does not inspire confidence. While in theory the unit district board and administration would be distinct from those now running Dist. 59, it seems likely that because of the short time allowed for organizing the new district, the Dist. 59 administration, at least, would survive the transition.

It seems audacious for Dist. 59 officials to ask voters to turn over the reins of part of one of

the best managed high school districts in the state to elementary district leaders with such a poor track record.

Dist. 59 has been in a critical debt posture in recent years, at one time paying its teachers with money borrowed from sympathetic banks.

Sound management has left Dist. 214 with a surplus; some in Dist. 59 would like to tap into those funds to dig their way out of a financial mess for which the district has no one but itself to blame.

Considering the rich tax base of Dist. 59, it ought to be in good financial shape; we wonder, with the same management philosophy, how long a unit district would take to get into a similar mess.

Proof of any educational benefit is lacking. While we believe the concept of unit districts is sound — and that some consolidation of small elementary districts within Dist. 214 is critically needed — we think the two-year-old administration of Dist. 59 has yet to prove itself on that score either.

Test scores recently released by the district, while only one small measure of attainment, must be embarrassing to the administration. They show Dist. 59 students achieving the lowest high school entry test scores of any district feeding into Dist. 214. While the administration points to low socio-economic and "low income housing" populations that pull down the district average, low scores do not necessarily correspond to schools with underprivileged or ethnic populations.

One reason the district may score poorly on high school entry tests is the fiddling it has done with virtually every program for which federal or state funding could be found. A result is a reading program that has been in trouble for years and which remains in difficulty despite recent efforts to improve it. Test scores indicate the math program also has problems.

In terms of impact on the rest of High School Dist. 214, removal of the Dist. 59 tax base and division of the district's cash surplus would be a serious blow.

We don't think the record of Dist. 214 in serving all of its constituents, deserves to have that blow delivered by the voters of Elk Grove Township.

We hope they will vote No.



'Unit dist. helps industry'

It appears to me that the Committee of 10 is basing its recommendation for a unit district primarily on a financial advantage. The percentages of 43 per cent, 27 per cent have been ingrained into the minds of Elk Grove Villagers, but what we haven't been told is:

What per cent of the tax base for Dist. 214 does the residential area of Elk Grove Village provide? I have heard an unofficial figure of 13 per cent mentioned, with the industrial area providing 30 per cent. If this 13 per cent figure is accurate, we are really getting a bargain, as our kids get to attend District 214 schools for half-price — 27 per cent of the kids, with residential taxpayers footing only 13 per cent of the bill.

It concerns me that the Association of Industry and Commerce has taken such a strong position in this matter I sympathize with the fact that they must make the tax base attractive to gain and hold industry — this is important to the residential side of the village, too. But, I begin to wonder if they are not exhibiting a somewhat

unhealthy interest when they try to exert influence over how our schools are run. Their motives are — quite correctly and naturally — financial; ours must not be solely that, but the quality of education must be foremost to the parents and other residents of Elk Grove Village.

Even if we were to concern ourselves mainly with money priorities, I am not sure that the combination of (a) promised lower taxes, especially for the industrial area, (b) promised higher salaries for the present Dist. 59 personnel, and (c) the exchanging of the sound planning and fiscal policies of Dist. 214 for the nebulous qualities of the proposed 402 would really result

Fence post

letters to the editor

Letters must be signed, and no letters will be published anonymously. Letters are subject to condensation, and a maximum length of 300 words is recommended. Direct your mail to the Fence post, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

in any savings to the residential taxpayer over the long run — in fact, we could very conceivably wind up paying more and receiving a lot less.

Dolores Oberg
Elk Grove Village

She says 'abortion won't stop child abuse'

The old adage, "Two wrongs don't make a right," seems the appropriate response to Mrs. Carol Hight's observation that abortion is an alternative to child-abuse. (Herald, Fence Post, March 23). Killing an "unwanted" child through abortion does not safe-

guard "wanted" children from child-abuse. The child-abuser is a sick person who needs help. I doubt if he contemplates his acts of abuse while the child is still in the womb.

Threse Bonnan
Roselle

Images to herald spring's arrival

Spring . . .

A face behind a misty veil. A sentimental promise. Kettle drums in the clouds. Cracked earth — devil's food cake. A bud. The throaty warble of a bird who has found a condominium in an oak tree.

A primrose vine waxing its leaves. A mountain brook chuckling over smooth stones. A tepee of corn shucks. A bicycle wheel with cobwebs. A crisp leaf shooting the rapids down the gutter. The muted roar of an oil burner.

A gray squirrel freeze-framed against the bark of an elm. The stemmed glasses of spring — tulips. Venus flirting at sundown. A vacation map. Golf shoes panting in a closet with their tongues out. A man postponing the storm windows.

LITTLE GIRLS in Mary Janes with skip ropes. A splintered bat. Rusty snow in the hills. Gleaming tools in a hardware store. A newborn crab wearing a peek-a-boo blouse. Blind bungalows at the shore waiting for someone to rip the boards from the windows.

Warm rain tapping on the doors of trillions of seeds. Bean sprouts pointing V for victory. A pale empty sky. A brassy sun warming winter bones. An open topcoat. An old mare sniffing proudly in a field. The wedding of an old man and a park bench.

Roller skates and cut knees. A Christmas tree sticking from a garbage barrel — a Bavarian cockade in a top hat. The lonely sound of a train whistle at night. Shrieks in a schoolyard. Tall green breakers are scouring the beach.

Fast-walking baby chicks following a slow hen. A ripple of silent lightning. The shambles inside the house when the curtains and drapes are cleaned. A ball-point umbrella writing of showers in a hallway. The cold heart of the refrigerator shuddering in the kitchen.

GIRLS GLANCING away from the glances of their heroes. A cat dozing on a window sill. Buoyant snow tires bouncing to the back of the garage. A smoke signal of peace from a farmhouse.

Oatmeal burping in a pot. A newsboy twisting newspapers into boomerangs to toss on porches. A prowling dog sniffing new smells, wagging his tail. Dusty mason jars on cellar shelves.

A day of hope. Rainbow trout fracturing the mirror of a lake. At dawn, gold coins spinning in the sky. A house putting on fresh makeup. A canary-colored fountain of forsythia. A swollen river, the artery of spring.



Jim Bishop

A freight train, worm on a prairie. Baby ducks, afraid of water, more afraid of mother. The first hint of night jasmine. Pussy willow. A smidge of lavender in the creases of evening clouds. The shy romance of eyes in a classroom.

LETTING OUT a hem. A rim of frost on the lawn. Petting in the living room. Giggling girls on phones. A fur coat which lasted twice as long as the animal. Spring tests.

Fertilizer. Young pale leaves. The first abnormally hot day. The smell of old oil in a catcher's mitt. An anxious boy, who knows a girl, asking how much he will get for cleaning the cellar out. The first weekend trip out into the country.

A college girl weeping over her own

poetry. A small boat swaying behind a big car. Tennis nets being wound tight. The crack of the bat, the deafening roar of the crowd. Junk dispossessed from attic to curb. A cop with cap up off his sweat.

Boxes of velvet pansies. Sea birds standing on a breeze. An old man dozing to an orchestra of memories. A boy in the woods with sneakers tied around his neck. A loose shutter applauding the night wind. Clover crowding the grass off a hill.

Spring is feminine; it dresses slowly. The bare veins of tall trees against the sky. Wasps building a gray mansion under an eave. Little girls crouching around jacks on a sidewalk. Delicate dogwood shaking the ice from its limbs.

A flat blue sea, dinner plate of the world. Moths. A spider testing the springs of her marital bed. Dories heading downstream. A homemade skateboard sagging in the middle. An outdoor movie.

Slowly, winter drags its ermine off-stage.

Spring . . .

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THE HERALD

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Dist. 59 board needs new direction

Rarely are four of seven seats on a board of education up for election. Rarely do residents of any district have a chance to elect a board majority committed to working their will.

This year Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 voters have a golden opportunity to put four citizens on the board who are seriously committed to pulling the district out of debt and straightening out its educational system.

We strongly recommend in-

cumbent PAUL KUCHARSKI and former board member HAROLD HARVEY for two 3-year terms and newcomer SHARON CHAVOEN for a 1-year term. Richard Stamm, an equally good candidate, is unopposed for a 2-year term.

The four candidates will form a strong board nucleus that will take the district's problems seriously and make more than superficial attempts to solve them.

Kucharski has fought a tough,

lonely battle for fiscal and educational responsibility in his three years on the board. He needs the support of other members in his efforts to reduce the district's debt and reverse the direction of sinking test scores.

Harvey, president of the Tollway-Arlington National Bank and a former Dist. 59 board president, has the background and the financial knowledge to be realistic about what it will take to balance the budget. The board seriously lacks financial expertise. Harvey can provide it.

Chavoen is dedicated to an honest analysis of the district's educational problems and will cast her vote on the board for controlled spending and a balanced budget.

Incumbents Avis Wold and Gerald Smiley have talked about fiscal responsibility in this campaign but have done little on the board to support it. Incumbent Donald Zommer in his few months on the board has not proved to be the strong board member Dist. 59 needs.

Dist. 59 needs board members who will act, not just talk. We urge the election of Kucharski, Harvey, Stamm and Chavoen.

District lines need study

If voters defeat the proposed unit district in Elk Grove Township Dist. 59, it should not mean the death of all discussion of school district reorganization in the Northwest suburbs.

High School Dist. 214 and the leaders of the area elementary districts must now take the lead in studying whether redrawing school district boundaries will relieve some of the grave financial problems facing local schools.

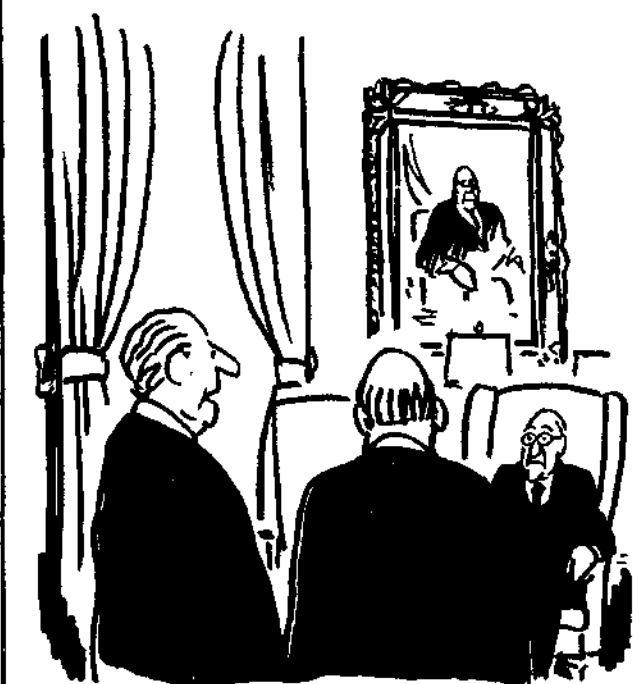
The Dist. 59 unit district proposal does not make sense. That does not mean there are not logi-

cal unit districts that can be created in the Dist. 214 area.

Such units would have to involve wedding "poor" elementary districts with some of their richer neighbors. They could provide partial help for districts facing declining enrollment by allowing for more flexibility in drawing school attendance boundaries and moving grade levels from school to school.

Serious consideration must be given to reasonable consolidation of school districts in this area. The question of unit schools should not disappear with the Dist. 59 issue.

Berry's world



© 1977 by NEA, Inc.

"Poor devil! His mind blew trying to absorb too many tax tips!"

Product liability claims push costly caveats into sellers' court

by RICHARD M. HARNETT
SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — "Let the buyer beware" has been retired as a cliché of the marketplace in favor of, "Let the seller beware."

Only a few years ago it was tough luck if your lawnmower cut off your toe accidentally. Now you can sue the lawnmower manufacturer, the hardware store where you bought it, and the repairman who fixed it. Chances are their insurance representatives will get together and offer you a good out-of-court settlement.

This is the "product liability" crisis that has the insurance industry more stirred up than medical malpractice did a couple of years ago.

Thomas J. Ryan, senior vice president of Marsh & McLennan, the nation's largest insurance broker, believes there's no real problem — just an adjustment to make.

UP UNTIL TWO or three years ago it was generally assumed you could not collect damages from a manufacturer unless you could prove that he was somehow at fault. Now the public and courts seem to believe that "when anything happens to anybody, somebody is going to pay," Ryan said.

"In the evolving and constantly changing attitudes of the American people — reflected in many phases of

the national life — one of the underlying feelings which seems to be emerging is that when something happens to an individual and he cannot cope with it, somebody should cope with it — companies, the government, society."

Ryan says the insurance industry is the best vehicle for carrying out this service.

The courts have moved from the concept of "negligence" to the concept of "strict liability," which holds that an injured person does not have to prove a product was faulty in order to collect.

"If people want laws interpreted that way, I think they should be inter-

preted that way," Ryan said. "When the courts, juries and judges say they want it, one has to conclude that this reflects the needs and wants of the people."

He believes that what the people want, they will be willing to pay for. Prices will go up. Some products will be priced out of the market because of the insurance required of the manufacturers.

"We had a client who manufactured boats. His premium was \$20,000 a year to cover his liability if the boat exploded in the water and it was found to be defective," Ryan said.

"NOW, JUST THE fact that it exploded, with no negligence on his part, makes him liable for damages. His premium went to \$200,000 in one year. He had to go out of business."

Some insurance industry leaders feel the solution is for laws to be written limiting the amounts that can be collected or the profits that lawyers can make from "contingency" suits. But Ryan thinks it would be better to accept the changed expectations of the people and go about adjusting prices gradually to cover the increased expectations.

"Instead of saying that as of tomorrow, your premium is going up 500, 600 or 700 per cent, we would like to be able to tell the small businessman that the change will be made over an extended period," Ryan said. He says insurance companies also need more capital to cover the greater liabilities, and that tax incentives could help generate it.

"We had a committee study product liability and the conclusion was that it is no great crisis, because this insurance is available at a price."

"I think that the bottom line is that when we see prices escalating we wonder why. It can be traced back to the fundamental way we are beginning to live. People must realize that if anytime someone is injured, someone is going to pay, then we are all going to pay."

Business briefs

Clothing workers' unions plan strike

The nation's two largest clothing workers unions announced Tuesday their members will stage a nationwide strike April 13 to dramatize support for restrictions on foreign imports of apparel, shoes and other soft goods. The plans were announced by Jacob Sheinkman, secretary-treasurer of the Amalgamated Clothing and Textile Workers union, at a meeting of the AFL-CIO industrial union department. He said the strike would include about 800,000 members of his union and the International Ladies' Garment Workers union. I. W. Abel, president of the United Steelworkers, backed them up in a speech prepared for the meeting, also urging President Carter to adopt a foreign policy that would protect U.S. industry against foreign competition. Abel specifically asked for tariffs or quotas on imported color television sets. The clothing unions' strike threat followed Carter's decision last week denying import quotas on foreign shoes, which the shoe industry and its unions have been seeking.

Study of work, family urged

The march of women into the paid labor force in America demonstrates the need for reforms in work structures and family policy, Alan Pifer, President of the Carnegie Corp. of New York said Tuesday. Pifer called for the government and the private sector to study work and family life as it affects women, men, and children. He recommended development of policies that would encourage:

- Flexibility in life patterns so men and women can alternate periods of study, employment, work in the home, and leisure throughout their life.
- Provision of adequate day care and afterschool care arrangements for children.
- Creation of a family support system to assure those with incomes well below the national medium a decent standard of living "without the indignities of welfare."

'Clean' coal burning plan studied

Scientists researching techniques for burning coal more "cleanly" say a procedure being studied at the Babcock and Wilcox Co. research center in Alliance is promising, but not ready for use. The Coal Users Committee created by Ohio Gov. James A. Rhodes was told this week the technology involves burning pulverized coal and limestone over a cushion of air. It is called fluidized bed combustion. Such a procedure would allow the use of high-sulfur Ohio coal but would keep sulfur dioxide emissions within limits set by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency.

Coffeemakers find 'mellow' brew

Coffee lovers with the \$4-a-pound blues will soon be offered cheaper alternative brews that blend coffee beans with such extenders as wheat, bran and molasses that promise a taste "similar" to the real thing. General Foods Corp., the nation's biggest roaster, said its new "Mellow Roast" beverages, available in both ground and instant form, will be test-marketed in Denver, Detroit and Grand Rapids, Mich., next month. The company said the new products have a "smooth, mild coffee flavor." Asked if they were designed to combat consumer resistance to escalating coffee prices, a spokesman replied: "The beverage represents a broadening of our basic market and is not a particular response to the economic issue." The wholesale list price for ground Mellow Roast, made from coffee beans and wheat, will be \$2.46 a pound. General Foods' Maxwell House ground coffee, the leading brand in the nation, now wholesales for \$4.21 a pound. Instant Mellow Roast, a blend of coffee beans, bran, wheat and molasses, will sell for \$2.77 for an eight-ounce jar, compared with \$4.36 for an equal amount of Maxwell House instant coffee.

People in business

WILLIAM H. RADCLIFFE of Des Plaines has been promoted to project engineering manager in the Automotive Products Division of UOP Inc., Des Plaines. He will be responsible for the division's project engineering coordination including facilities planning. Radcliffe has been with the unit for two years as a project engineering group leader in the operations department.

LARRY R. GOODENOUGH of Palatine, a senior account executive at the Chicago group insurance office of Connecticut General Life Insurance Co., has been honored by the company for outstanding performance during the past year. He has qualified for the 1976 Gold Circle of Champions, Connecticut General's highest honor for sales personnel in the group insurance operations for service to insurance producers and clients.

MIKE O'BRIEN of Mount Prospect has been promoted to manager of construction dealer sales for the Paslode Co., a division of Signode Corp., Glenview. He will be headquartered in Skokie. O'Brien has been with the company since 1953 and has served as a sales representative in Chicago and Minneapolis, Minn. He was promoted to district sales manager in Chicago in 1965.

RALPH M. GRUENEWALD of Arlington Heights has been appointed vice president of administration for Wyler Foods, a division of Eorden Foods. He joined Wyler's from the Chicago based Wallace Business Forms, where he served as corporate controller.

RICHARD GANS of Elk Grove Village has been named to the advisory council of March & McLennan National Marketing Corp. and will be responsible for northern Illinois. He has been associated with the National Marketing Corp. for nine years.

WALTER J. LISZKA of Mount Prospect has been named assistant director of employee relations for the Walgreen Co., Deerfield. He joined the Walgreen Co. in 1972 as an attorney in the employee relations department.

Dow Jones up .58, but trade only moderate

NEW YORK (UPI) — Although the 30 Dow Jones industrial issues won some bargain-hunting support, stocks over-all finished lower Tuesday in moderate trading of New York Stock Exchange issues.

Traders sold for a second day on strong hunches the government's March Wholesale Price Index report, due Thursday, will match or surpass the 10.8 per cent increase it registered in February.

They sold also following a report President Carter's top economic advisers told Democratic leaders they were concerned the severe winter weather had created a "new inflationary trend."

THE NYSE COMMON stock index lost 0.15 to 53.30 and the average price of a common share decreased by nine cents.

Declines routed advances, 899 to 484, among the 1,845 issues crossing the composite tape.

The Dow Jones industrial average, however, added 0.58 point to 916.14 because of some bargain hunting and investors replacing borrowed shares they sold earlier at a higher price. There was nothing in the news background to spark the buying.

ON MONDAY, the Dow plunged 11.80 points, its second worst loss of the year, to its lowest level in 14 months. There has been some speculation the closely watched average will fall below the 900 level.

Big Board volume totaled 18,330,000 shares, up from the 16,250,000 traded Monday, the second slowest session of the year.

Composite volume of NYSE issues listed on all exchanges at 3 p.m. totaled 20,927,688 shares, compared with 18,894,108 Monday.

The American Stock Exchange index lost 0.41 to 110.89 and the average price of a common share decreased by six cents. Declines topped advances, 375 to 207, among the 879 issues traded.

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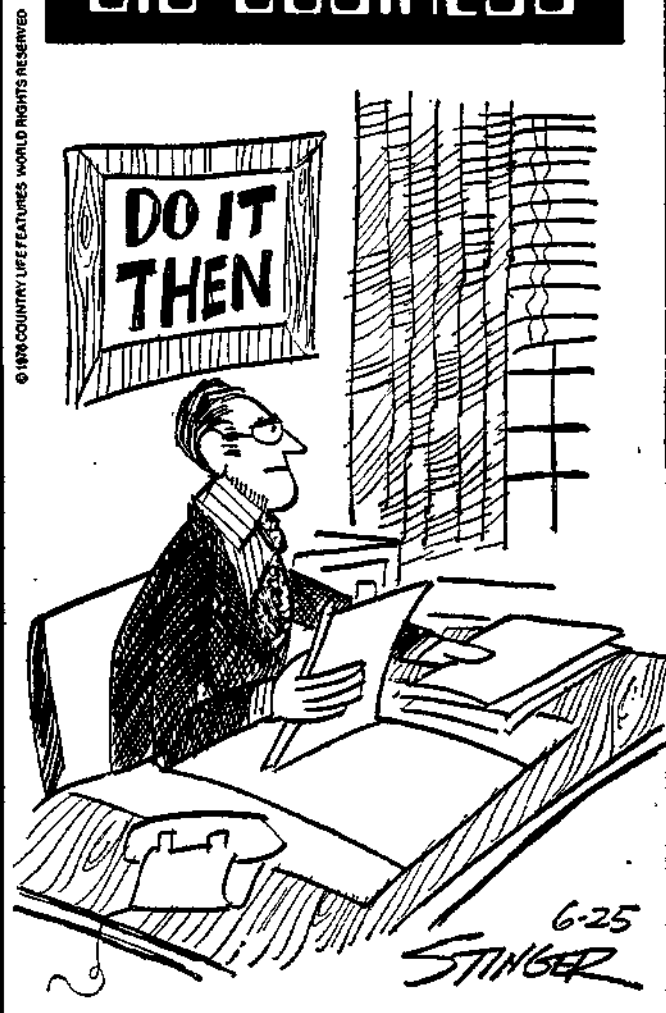
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- | | |
|--------------------------|---|
| YES | NO |
| ☐ | ☒ TO LOW TEST SCORES |
| ☐ | ☒ TO IRRESPONSIBILITY |
| ☐ | ☒ TO STATE SUPERINTENDENT JOSEPH CRONIN |
| ☐ | ☒ TO INEXPERIENCE |

VOTE ☒ NO

- | | |
|--------------------------|--|
| YES | NO |
| ☐ | ☒ TO WASTING YOUR MONEY |
| ☐ | ☒ TO DEFICIT SPENDING |
| ☐ | ☒ TO SPLIT SHIFTS AT FOREST VIEW HIGH SCHOOL |
| ☐ | ☒ TO UNCERTAINTY |

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Missionaries: their role is changing

by ELEANOR RIVES
(Third in a series)

Ever since Jesus said "Go ye into all the world preach the gospel to every creature," missionaries have gone forth to save souls. Often they found that they must save bodies first.

In his book, "The World Is Learning Compassion," Frank C. Laubach reports that many countries of Asia and Africa which have become independent nations now refuse to admit missionaries unless they have needed technical skills.

The missionary picture has changed in other ways, too. Howard Whaley, chairman of the department of missions at Moody Bible Institute, is aware of three trends in recent years. One is that the proportion of women to men is decreasing.

"In past decades, about 60 per cent of missionaries were women. In 1975, of 110 persons, 56 were women. In a group of 87 in 1976, only 37 were women," he said.

ANOTHER TREND IS that proportionately more missionaries are going to Asia than a decade ago. The third trend is that since World War II, there has been a growing interest in Europe as a mission field. "Most European countries have state churches," said Whaley, "but only half of one per cent of the people are practicing Christians. They continue to be baptized, married and buried



CLASPING HANDS. Sue Barney, left, leads the dinner prayer for her team, a group that will soon be working together as missionaries

in Grenoble, France. "We're not trying to change anyone's culture," said Sue, a student at Literature Crusades, Prospect

Heights. "We just want to bring the message of Christ, what He has done in our lives and what He can do for them."

there, but the church is like a grandmother to them — nice to visit, but they wouldn't want to live with her!"

At the inter-denominational Evangelical Alliance Mission in Wheaton, June Salstrom of the candidate department, reports that in October 1976, of 939 active missionaries, 61.4 per cent were women — 38.6 per cent married women and 22.8 per cent single. At one time, about 75 per cent of the missionary force were women, so a better balance has come about.

"I HAVE SEEN A change in the role of the missionary wife, too," said Ms. Salstrom. "Where formerly she was involved in missionary work to

the possible exclusion of her family, the pendulum has swung to the other side. Today her responsibilities to her family come first. In many cases, she is the only one feeding her children Western culture."

At Literature Crusades in Prospect Heights, a training center for short term missionary work (usually two years), Rick Knox, editor and houseparent, reports that more than half of the students are women.

"We are trying to orient young men to the fact that this is a viable career alternative," he said.

The organization, a sort of Peace Corps with a Christian perspective, is

currently working with 21 Bible students and 26 missionary trainees. Team effort is stressed, both at the school and in the mission field. The same team that lives together in one of the nearby homes owned by the school continues as a team overseas.

"WE DON'T GO TO the remote areas of the world," said Knox. "We go to population centers, following the strategy of the apostle Paul. These may be in developing areas or in sophisticated western nations. We are sending people to France, to Grenada, Newfoundland, Spain, Bolivia. In France alone there are 35,000 towns and villages without a single evangeli-

cal church."

The students at Literature Crusades are between 18 and 25 years old. They have been challenged to give two years of their lives to Christian service, but about 40 per cent continue full time.

One such student is Sue Barney of Wichita, Kan., an attractive 23-year-old brunette with a degree in psychology and sociology from Wichita State University.

Though Sue had a Sunday School background, as she grew older, she lost all interest in the church and became an agnostic. A girlfriend who had had a religious experience said to

her, "Sue, everything you are looking for in life — I know where you can find it."

"THREE YEARS AGO, I accepted the Lord and became a Christian," said Sue. She affiliated with the Central Christian Church and traveled with a gospel singing group. A missionary couple, home from Austria on Christmas break, told her about Literature Crusades.

After a good deal of correspondence and aptitude testing, Sue was accepted at Literature Crusades. Her church agreed to pay her school expenses. On the basis of her interests and her language aptitude, it was decided that she could be most effective in France.

As part of a team, Sue shares a residence with two other single women, a married couple and their two young daughters. They function totally as a family, doing their own budgeting, cooking, cleaning, etc. Another team member, a young man, is studying in Switzerland.

"During our seven months of training, we learn how to get along with each other, to work out personal problems," said Sue.

THEY ARE SCHEDULED to leave for Grenoble, France, on May 10, where they will continue working as a team, though living arrangements will be different. Sue will share an apartment with the other two young women.

The team will work with a French evangelist in his church. They will distribute literature in surrounding villages, operate a Bible stand, initiate Bible studies with the university students in Grenoble and help conduct a coffee house ministry, with singing and guitar playing.

Sue Barney smiles a lot. When she speaks, she radiates happiness. To her, other colleges don't compare with this missionary training school where the camaraderie among students is so close and everyone has the same goals and purposes.

"I know what God has done in my life," she says.

Tomorrow: Nurse or schoolteacher? Nuns have a wider choice now.



Haiti still part of mission pair's life in the states

by ELEANOR RIVES

Although she has lived in Arlington Heights for the past four years, the threads of Shirley Shoemaker's life are still bound to the poorest country in the Western hemisphere — Haiti.

When she adds up the years she and her husband have spent in that all-black republic in their chosen life of religious service, they total 10½.

So far. "First, let's clarify this," said Shirley in a no-nonsense tone that hinted of inner strength. "I have not chosen religion as my life. I wouldn't be satisfied with simply being involved in religion. My life is in knowing Christ as a person, as my Creator, my Savior, my Lord and my Friend. What we do is not so important as what we are and our relationship with people."

IN HER TEENS, Shirley was already planning on a missionary career. She attended Philadelphia College of the Bible. The summers of her 18th and 19th years, she spent in Haiti with another girl her age and a Haitian interpreter.

"We lived with a Haitian family in a mud hut," she said, "and slept on a grass mat on the floor. We found ourselves doing all kinds of medical work, even extracting teeth. There simply was no one else to do it!"

She met Herb Shoemaker at King's College, New York. After their marriage in 1956, Herb continued his studies at Columbia Bible College in South Carolina where their first son was born.

During the summers they went to Haiti.

HERB THEN SERVED as a church pastor in Nebraska, and both he and Shirley took a missionary dental course — filling teeth, doing extractions, making dentures — expecting to be sent to Canada to work on the teeth of Indians.

The entire class was invited to Haiti.

The next summer they participated in a Haitian government dental program. Living on a houseboat, they traveled around a small island off Haiti, going from village to village extracting teeth. "There were no dentists there," said Shirley. "In 10 days, we extracted 1,700 teeth."

The Shoemakers, now convinced that the Lord wanted them in Haiti on a long-term basis, came back to the states to raise financial support before they returned as full-time missionaries.

WITH THEIR TWO sons, one a 2-month old baby, they settled in Thomazeau, a desert area among barren mountains, where the problems of starvation, illiteracy, medical needs and the building of the church were almost overwhelming.

"At first we had no water," said Shirley. "We had to dig a well. Nothing was green. Of the trees we planted, only one came up. Dust storms were so bad, we had to dust the dishes before we ate. People tilling their steep, mountainside gardens often fell and were injured. We would pile them in our jeep and rumble over the rough, steep road to the hospital an hour and a half away."

Yet Shirley considers this one of the greatest years of their lives. "We made such precious friends. At Christmas the Haitians killed goats and marinated them and the women brought them to us to cook in our oven. Our Christmas list included three hags, one for each deacon."

AFTER A YEAR and a half in Thomazeau, the Shoemakers joined the interdenominational West Indies Mission on the southern part of the island in Aux Cayes. Shirley was involved with radio work, the foster care program, dental work, Bible school, the seminary, youth work and women's retreats.

"Oh, those women's retreats," she sighed at the warm recollection. "They were in little churches with mud sides and grass or metal roof, sometimes five to seven miles back into the mountains. We would pack our jeep so full there was scarcely room for the three of us — musical instruments, a little folding organ, a generator, all the wiring for the church, suitcases, cots, cooking utensils and food supplies, craft materials, projector, screen and filmstrips — and drive over almost impassable roads."

"WHEN WE ARRIVED, the women were there, sometimes as many as 100 of them. Some came on donkeys,



COFFEE MEANS welcome in any language including Creole. Shirley Shoemaker of Arlington Heights welcomes Pastor Dominique Gelin, co-director of the Bible Institute in Haiti, to her home. He has been speaking at churches and seminars with Shirley's husband, Herb, as his interpreter. The Shoemakers were missionaries in Haiti.

on horseback, some walked. Everything they brought was sparkling clean — sheets washed in the river and ironed with a charcoal iron."

Herb and Shirley Shoemaker came to Arlington Heights four years ago with their three sons. In 1973, Shirley took 10 women from the Mount Prospect Bible Church back to Haiti with her for two weeks of women's retreats with the Haitians. Since then she has taken a group of 19 men there and a group of young people.

The Shoemakers will be in Haiti this summer training groups of Haitian people to work in churches here, receiving groups from this country to work in churches there. It's a reciprocal program, giving both groups a firsthand glimpse into another culture.

"HERE WE ARE, middle-aged people, and life is so exciting," said

Shirley. Her advice to would-be missionaries: "Don't just try it for four years (a term) — you may never go back!" During the Shoemakers' first four years they experienced disease — hepatitis, typhoid fever, a case of malaria so severe that Shirley had to be strapped into a Haitian fire plane to be flown to the capital — a landslide, a hurricane that brought their whole house down upon their heads and destroyed the mission and the orphanage.

Through it all they have found the Haitians marvelously warm, loving, beautiful people.

"Christ bridges all cultural and racial differences," said Shirley, "even as He bridges the generation gap. The Haitian people are as much a blessing to us in our lives as we are in theirs. It's a reciprocal relationship."

Illinois accepts wills that were drafted legally

Dear Ms. Martoccio,

My husband died one and one-half years ago. At that time we were living in another state and had a joint will leaving everything to me, then to the children or grandchildren if both were deceased.

Will this will be acceptable in Illinois inasmuch as the witnesses live in another state? My son tells me I need a new will and new witnesses. Is this true?

I heard that wills cost from \$50 to \$100. They were half that price in the other state.

I have several children living just a few miles away, but they are all very social and I spend most of my time alone except for volunteer work at a hospital one day a week.

This is such a high cost area and also very hard to make friends that I am dallying with the thought of going back. — E.W.

Dear E.W.,

Your son is misinformed. The fact that the witnesses live in another state does not invalidate the will. Illinois adopted the Uniform Foreign Executed Wills Act which provides (among other things) that a will made in another state and made in accordance with the laws of that state may be admitted to probate in Illinois.

Are you considering changing the terms of your will? If you are, you should know that a joint will is a form of a contract. If you make another will changing it and if it is challenged, the terms of the first will could stand.

The prices you quote for making a will are not completely accurate. Depending upon the amount of work involved, some fees run lower, some higher than what "someone told you." Wills are still bargains considering the headaches they avoid and the money that may be saved in the end. If you need another will you should consult a lawyer or the Northwest Bar Association for a fee schedule.

If you think Illinois is an ex-

Julie Martoccio

Women and children first



pensive state, you should try New York where the sales tax is now a hefty 8 per cent!

We're still holding the line at 5 per cent.

I wouldn't consider returning to your former state without first trying other avenues to friendship such as a church group, and I happen to know that the Newcomers club in your town consists of friendly, talented, busy women who welcome everyone.

They tell me that it takes at least three to five years to put down roots in a new community, something they are very familiar with because many of them must live in one state after another for business reasons.

I also suggest that you try inviting your children to have dinner with you instead of waiting for an invitation from them. Sometimes parents are unduly sensitive on this visiting question believing that their children's visitations are the only way, to the exclusion of all others, to show that they care. And what's wrong with pointing out that you are lonely and want to see them once in a while?

Communication is a big step toward building bridges of happiness. Give it a try — even if it has to start with you!

(Readers are invited to submit questions regarding problems of women and children. Names and facts that would identify the writer are withheld on request. Attorney Martoccio's legal information is to inform and not advise. Write to her in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 230, Arlington Heights, Ill., 60006.)

Lawrence E. Lamb

The doctor says



Weight-lifting enlarges muscles

I have been a serious weight lifter for several years and have a few questions concerning muscle development. What effects on muscle tissue does weightlifting have? How does a muscle grow in strength and size due to weightlifting? How does an exhausted muscle take to rejuvenate itself, that is, how much time should be put in between completed exercises of a particular muscle group? On a daily basis, how much protein is necessary to complement heavy weight lifting?

Resistance type exercises such as weight-lifting cause the muscle fibers to enlarge. It does not increase the number of muscle fibers. The larger fiber is stronger. The muscle made up of larger fibers is then able to contract with greater force (increased strength) and lift larger weights. Depending upon your dietary program, the muscles will eliminate fat between the fibers and become tougher and harder.

The sequence seems to be that when a muscle is contracted against resistance it stimulates the production of creatine, a protein manufactured by the muscle cells. The creatine then stimulates the muscle fibers to grow, enabling them to contract with greater force and release more creatine. The muscle grows and changes until it is large and strong enough to manage the weight it is challenged with.

The best training effect for strength is not achieved by exhausting the muscle. The best results are obtained by training, not straining. It only takes a few minutes for a group of muscles to recover if you don't exhaust them. You also get better results by letting the muscles rest a day before a second training session. For more details on this I am sending you The Health Letter number 6-4, Weight Training for Energy and Weight Control. Others who want this information can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Write to me in care of Paddock Publications, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

IF YOUR TOTAL calorie intake from carbohydrates, fats and proteins is enough for your energy requirements, then you need less than 100 grams of protein a day in your diet to grow a pound of muscle a week. A pound of lean muscle contains only 100 grams of protein. That is a fact regardless of what you have been told by trainers and people selling protein supplements.

Eating excess protein is not helpful. The excess is just calories and is not used to build muscles. Of course, if you need the calories because your diet doesn't supply them, then they will help your muscles grow. If you don't take in enough calories, the proteins you do eat will be used for energy. The point is that you can get your total calorie requirement from good food, including carbohydrates. More protein than your body requires for building and maintenance is converted to energy and used as fats and carbohydrates for energy needs or stored as fat energy.

Excess caloric intake can lead to formation of fat between the muscle fibers which makes the muscle look larger but may even decrease its strength. The fat acts as a friction break. Marbled beef is a good example of fat deposits between muscle fiber. Excess eating of any and all foods while on a muscle-building program really leads to "marbled muscles." Health data suggests that persistent increase of fat deposits leads to heart and vascular disease and is not healthy. Good weight training with sensible diets, avoiding the fattening fads of some body builders, is healthy when it is done properly.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Dorothy Ritz

The homeline



Grits are great but oh, those calories!

Dear Dorothy: We have grits cooked like farina, with a lump of butter, and served with bacon and eggs. I have a yen to try it as a casserole — to be a side dish at dinner. Do you have a good recipe? — Marcia Fields

If the calories weren't so astronomical, I'd have grits every day just the way you cook it. Nora Goodwin gave me a casserole recipe a few years ago and, as far as I'm concerned, it can't be beat. Put one cup quick-cooking grits into four cups boiling water (you can use milk). When the mixture starts to boil again, reduce the heat, add one stick of butter and one tablespoon of sugar. Cook for another three to five minutes, stirring occasionally. Let it cool a little, then add four beaten egg yolks to the mixture. Then beat the whites until stiff and fold them in. This is baked in a two-quart baking dish in a 350-degree oven for 45 minutes, or until golden brown. It should serve eight. If any is left over, it's wonderful next day warmed up.

Dear Dorothy: Notice readers asking how to get ink off plastic tablecloths and vinyl kitchen chairs. I've had good success by putting bleach on a paper towel and putting it over the ink spots, letting it set a while. All the ink comes off. — Mrs. J. Johnson

One small caution with this tip: You have to check the action to make sure it isn't starting to take the color off, too.

Dear Dorothy: Do you have a home remedy to get off some sloppy mortar on the bricks of our fairly new home? — Matt Green

I've never heard of a home remedy for this. Most brick supply places sell a product specifically for this. Just be sure to follow the instructions to the letter.

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to Dorothy Ritz in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 286, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)

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Fashion show greets spring

The latest in spring and summer leisure and evening attire will be featured when Prospect Heights Newcomers Club presents "Touch of Spring" Thursday, April 21.

Men's fashions from The Man's Shop at Countryside Court and women's fashions by Chez Chantel, Mount Prospect Plaza, will be modeled by club members and their husbands.

The dinner-fashion show will be in Old Orchard Country Club, Mount Prospect, starting at 6:30 p.m. Mrs. Diane Langtry at 297-3117 or Mrs. Debbie Smith, 293-6893, are taking advance reservations. Donation is \$9.50.

Prospect Heights Newcomers Club is a non-profit organization. Proceeds from the evening will benefit the Samuel Kirk Center for Mentally Train-

able Children in Palatine and the Berkeley School for Physically Handicapped Children in Arlington Heights.

Clubs plan busy day

Seventh District Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs will hold its spring meeting and luncheon Wednesday, April 13, at Seven Eagles Restaurant, Des Plaines.

The morning session will include a business meeting with reports, awards and introduction of incoming presidents. Speaker will be Mrs. George Wardle, IFWC state parliamentarian, who will present certificates to those who have completed courses in parliamentary procedures.

During the luncheon there will be an exhibition of arts, crafts and nee-

Happenings

dlework submitted by members of the 32 clubs. Installation of officers will be conducted by Mrs. Fred Nicklas, past president of the district.

Concluding the afternoon will be a home sewn fashion show.

Chatterbox tea

"Discipleship in Fellowship" will be the theme for the annual Chatterbox Tea sponsored by Trinity United Methodist Women. The tea will be held next Tuesday from 2 to 4 p.m. and from 7 to 9 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Russel Koenig, 223 N. Emerson, Mount Prospect. All women of the church are invited.

Bargain mart

PROSPECT HEIGHTS

The Women of Our Redeemer Lutheran Church will hold a rummage sale Wednesday, April 13, from 6 to 9 p.m. and Thursday, April 14, from 8:30 a.m. to noon in the church hall, Palatine and Schoenbeck Roads.

For the budget minded there will be a \$1 per bag sale of clothing. Baked goods will be featured during the Wednesday evening hours. Information 537-1889.

DES PLAINES

A garage sale sponsored by Holy Family Hospital's Auxiliary will be held Friday, April 15, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturday, April 16, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the hospital's Service Building, Golf and River roads.

A "King lamp," wooden shutters,

wooden barrels, and mason jars will be sold in the antique booth. On display will be antique evening wear, jewelry and handbags.

Donations are being accepted at the Service Building Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 1 to 3 p.m. Pick up for large items can be arranged by calling 297-1800, Ext. 1160. Proceeds will go toward cancer detection equipment.

DES PLAINES

The Altar and Rosary Society of St. Zachary Church will hold a bazaar Saturday, April 16, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sunday, April 17, 1 to 5 p.m. in the church.

Plans for the April Bazaar include a "Hidden Talents" room where plants and handcrafted items will be sold.

JUST MOVED?

What you need right now is a helping hand...



Be sure to get in touch with the Welcome Wagon hostess. She can help you get to know your new community as quickly as possible.

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June Forbend, 537-4804
Barrington
Pat Chambers, 381-3893
Buffalo Grove
Lorraine Robolotti, 537-3154
Des Plaines
Dolores Page, 827-0902
Elk Grove Village
Dolores Oberg, 956-0213
Hoffman Estates
Nancy Zimmerman, 359-4830
Marge Dankert, 862-7157
Mount Prospect
Marie Morowski, 259-1135
Palatine & Inverness
Lillian Tierney, 359-8870
Ruth Ryan, 381-1775
Prospect Heights
Wendy Van Kleef, 255-2284
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STOCK REDUCTION SALE

Prices effective April 6th to 9th
WEDNESDAY THRU SATURDAY

LADIES WEAR

20% off
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Men's & Ladies' HOSIERY

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All regular greeting cards

30% off
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SHOE DEPT.

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8 qt. potting soil

77¢
Reg. \$1.38

Ladies' Nylon Knee-Hi's

4 for \$1.00
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BATH TOWELS

2 for \$3.00
Values to \$2.27

Photo Albums Self adhesive

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Sayelle Yarn 4 ply orlon-acrylic

78¢
Reg. \$1.11

50 ct. Trash Can Liners

\$2.97
Reg. \$3.97

PAPER TOWELS

2 for 88¢
Reg. 52¢

Frito Corn Chips with free pkg. of seeds

2 for \$1.00
Reg. 79¢

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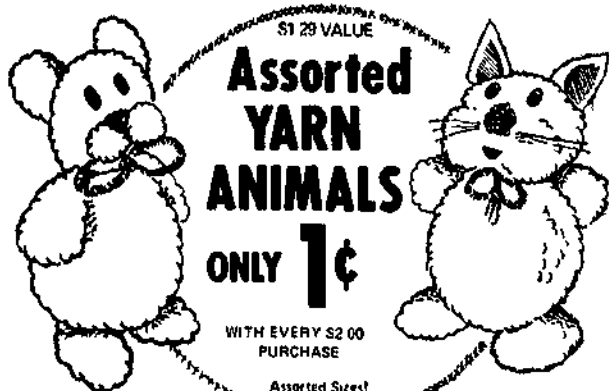
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handling with check or
money order to Dept. 22
at Store Address



Next on the agenda

Altar and Rosary Society of St. Cecilia Church, 8 tonight in the parish hall, Mount Prospect. "Spring Decorating Boutique" by Minnesota Fabrics.

Eli Skinner chapter, DAR, potluck luncheon Thursday in the home of Mrs. Lorres C. Thomas. Election and installation of officers and a program on ladies of the Revolutionary War by Mrs. Ronald Moschel. 397-0058.

La Leche League of Elk Grove Village, 8 p.m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. Larry Whitacre. Mrs. Mary Weaver will lead the discussion. 593-7972.

Young Single Parents, 9 p.m. in the Arlington Heights Hilton. Dance-a-Thon participants may earn tickets good for Easter basket. 255-0118.

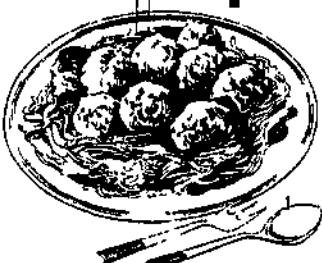
Reseda Garden Club 7:30 tonight in the home of Rosemarie Shepherd, Palatine. Richard Price of Lake-Cook Farm Supply, will discuss backyard vegetable gardening.

USED BOOKS in the new thrift shop operated by Alexian Brothers Medical Center Auxiliary capture the eye of Hellen Malone, one of the many shoppers at the shop's grand opening Friday. Other specialties of the shop include small appliances, jewelry, sewing notions, knick-knacks and clothing. The shop is located in Turner Plaza, Elk Grove Village. Hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday thru Friday; Saturday, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Browsers are welcome.



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Easter appetizer, salad
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In Solids and Patterns **\$6 to \$9**

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Adults \$4.95

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Children \$2.95

- Cottage Cheese
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- Relish Tray
- Poached Salmon
- Sliced Melon w/Berries
- Fresh Donuts
- Scrambled Eggs
- Blueberry Muffins
- Dinner Rolls - Bread
- Assorted Coffee Cakes
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Time: 3:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.

Adults \$8.95

- Tossed Salad
- Macaroni Salad
- Pickled Beets
- Potato Salad
- Corn Relish
- Ice Cream or Sherbet
- Cake

Children \$4.25

- Baked Ham w/Pineapple Glaze
- Roast Steam Round of Beef with carver
- Roast Leg of Lamb
- Bar-B-Q Beef Ribs
- Southern Fried Chicken
- Buttered Corn
- Relish Tray
- Fresh Fruit Cocktail
- Cottage Cheese
- Kidney Bean Salad
- Assorted Jello Molds
- Au Gratin Potatoes
- Dinner Rolls - Bread

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Live
Easter Bunny
Will Be Here

Frank Burns deserts, 'M-A-S-H' gets new foil

by JOAN HANAUER

NEW YORK (UPI) — Frank Burns is deserting the 4077th, news that will bring no joy to the millions of "M-A-S-H" fans.

There will be a new character to take his place and provide a foil for Hawkeye and B.J., although he looks to be a different kind of foil. He is Major Charles Emerson Winchester, a fine doctor from a rich and proper Back Bay Boston family, smooth and erudite, something of a snob and very conservative.

He'll be played by David Ogden Stiers, most recently seen on television in CBS' "Circle of Children," and will make his debut as Frank Burns' replacement on the first show of the fall season, which CBS says will be an hour-long special.

BUT CAN ANYONE replace Larry Linville, who has made despicable a desirable trait in one of the most consistently funny characterizations on television?

On "M-A-S-H," the answer may well be yes.

Fall season before last, the "M-A-S-H" operation was faced with two defections — McLean Stevenson, who as Henry Blake was able to remain an unreconstructed civilian despite his position in command of the "M-A-S-H" into first place in that week's delight as Trapper John, Hawkeye's sidekick.

Along came their replacements, Harry Morgan as Col. Sherman Potter and Mike Farrell as B. J. Hunnicutt, and "M-A-S-H" remains among the top television series in the country.

THIS YEAR A decision was made to break up the romance between Margaret "Hot Lips" Houlihan and Major Frank Burns, a married man. Margaret found herself a new fellow and married him — and pushed "M-A-S-H" into first place in that week's Nielsen ratings as millions of viewers tuned in to find out what Margaret's beau looked like.

Probably the only character that couldn't be transferred without changing the character of the show is Alan Alda as Hawkeye Pierce.

Gene Reynolds, executive producer of "M-A-S-H," is also taking part in the unit's changes — he will keep his hand in as creative consultant but next season he'll be devoting his time to a new project.

He's executive producer of the new CBS Ed Asner show, as yet unnamed, in which Asner will play the city editor of a large Los Angeles newspaper in a drama with distinct comedy highlights.

Looking at the "M-A-S-H" ability to

survive change, and to switch situations as in the romance of Houlihan and Frank, Reynolds said in an interview:

"We like to turn characters around. In the situation comedy of yore, relationships never changed. That's been

a thing about television for years — the roles never changed. Matt Dillon did not marry Kately. They were sweethearts for 17 years — if they really were sweethearts, characters in kind of fixed roles went on for an awful long time.

Crawford's

Rolling Meadows Shopping Center



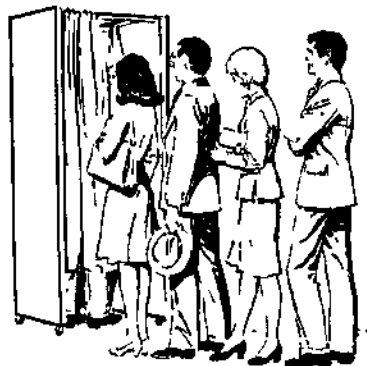
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Questions will be taken at 398-2300 (all programs begin at 6 p.m.)

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Brezhnev mildly raps U.S. policy as 'one-sided'

MOSCOW (UPI) — Soviet leader Leonid I. Brezhnev Tuesday said the United States has taken a one-sided position and lost its constructive approach to arms limitation, but his rebuke was markedly milder than recent bitter Soviet charges.

Brezhnev's statement was his first direct comment on the SALT talks since the Soviets rejected United States arms control proposals during Sec. of State Cyrus R. Vance's trip to Moscow last week.

The official Tass news agency also carried excerpts of an article that shifted the blame for failure of President Carter's proposals to Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash.

THE COMMUNIST PARTY general secretary's tone was milder than recent Soviet press comment, and Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko's heated remarks at an unusual press conference last Thursday when he accused the United States of "a dubious, if not a cheap, move."

"It is our program aim to achieve the solution of one of the most important tasks of our times, the task of limiting and ending the arms race, especially the nuclear arms race," Brezhnev said during a toast at a dinner honoring visiting Cuban President Fidel Castro.

"Objectively speaking, there appears to be a rather good basis, in particular in Soviet-American relations, for practical steps in that direction," he said.

"Of course, this basis should be strengthened and expanded. But recent contacts and talks showed that instead of moving forward, our partners are losing their constructive approach and keeping so far to a one-sided position," Brezhnev said.

"A REASONABLE accommodation is possible," he said, "but it is necessary that not only we, but the other side too should fully realize its responsibility in curbing the arms race and search for mutually acceptable solutions, not in words but by deeds."

Brezhnev followed the same policy line as Gromyko, but the foreign minister used far more abrasive language to describe the United States attempts at agreement to replace the Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty expiring in October.

Commentaries in the official Soviet press during the weekend charged the

United States had tried to hoodwink the Kremlin and to whitewash its own position in the negotiations.

Another indication of a possible softening of the Soviet attitude came in an article that will appear in Wednesday's weekly Literaturnaya Gazeta.

Tass reported the article said Jackson was directing an "anti-Soviet campaign aimed at undermining the

talks in Moscow," backed by "Hawks from the U.S. Congress, high-ranking officials from the Pentagon and the CIA and the Washington lobbyists of arms of manufacturers."

Jackson "began to blackmail the White House by the prospect of the Senate voting down the future (SALT) agreement with the Soviet Union," the magazine said.



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Congress told arms setback only temporary

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sec. of State Cyrus Vance Tuesday opened a two-day effort to persuade Congress that U. S.-Soviet arms talks have suffered only a temporary setback — and he seemed to be getting some timely help from the Kremlin.

Meanwhile, Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev said much the same thing in a comment which while critical of the U. S. position, was milder than previous statements on the issue.

Vance was briefing the Senate Foreign Relations Committee late Tuesday on the strategic arms negotiations that ended last week with Soviet rejection of both U. S. proposals.

He returns to Capitol Hill today to testify on the same issue before the House International Relations Committee.

Vance and President Carter have said repeatedly they do not consider the Soviet rejection as a "breakdown" of arms control efforts. They predict the Soviets will negotiate constructively on a new Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty when talks resume this May in Geneva.

In Moscow last week, the United States proposed the two nations slash nuclear missile and bomber stockpiles far below the freeze levels agreed upon in preliminary negotiations in 1974, or, as an alternative, ratify the 1974 levels without including disputed weapons systems. The Soviets rejected both proposals.

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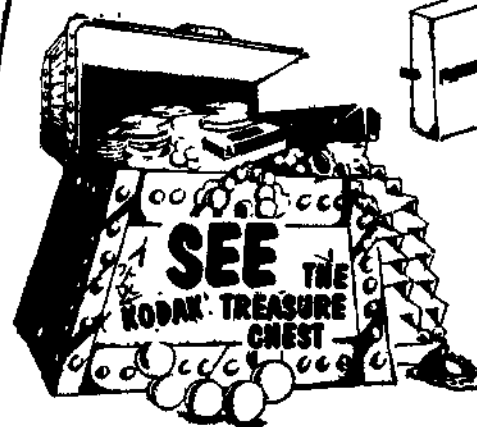
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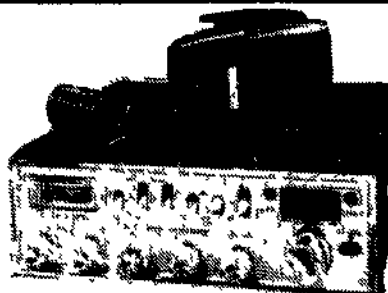


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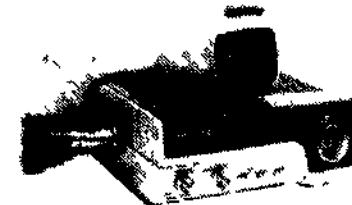
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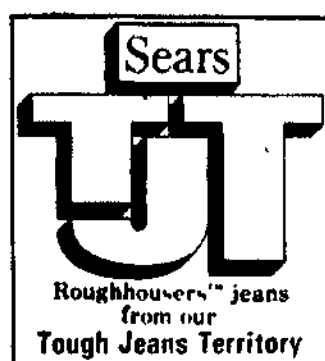
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Mortgages..... 570
Business Property..... 540
Cemetery Lots & Crypts..... 560
Condominiums..... 515
Co-Op Apartments..... 510
Farms & Acreage..... 575
Houses..... 535
Industrial Property..... 535
Investment Property..... 535
Mobile Homes..... 520
Out of Area..... 545
To Trade..... 566
Townhomes & Quadrooms..... 520
Vacant Property..... 555
Vacation Property..... 560
Wanted..... 580

Rentals

Apartments..... 600
Apartments Furnished..... 605
Business Property..... 645
Houses..... 615
Industrial Property..... 650
Miscellaneous..... 655
Out of Area..... 685
Rental Services..... 610
Rooms..... 625
Stores & Offices..... 620
Townhomes & Quadrooms..... 820
Vacation Resort..... 680
Wanted to Rent..... 830
Wanted to Share..... 835

Market Place

Animals, Pets, Supplies..... 700
Antiques..... 710
Apparel, Fur, Jewelry..... 715
Auctions..... 705
Barter & Exchange..... 720
Books..... 725
Building Materials..... 730
Business Equipment..... 740
Cameras - Photo Equipment..... 745
Christmas Specialties..... 750
Coins & Stamps..... 755
Conducted Household Sales..... 765
Garage-Household Sales..... 765
Hobbies & Toys..... 770
Household Goods..... 775
Household Goods Wanted..... 775
Machinery & Equipment..... 780
Miscellaneous..... 785
Miscellaneous Wanted..... 790
Musical Merchandise..... 790
Stereo, Hi-Fi, TV, Radio..... 795

Recreational

Airplanes - Aviation..... 800
Bicycles..... 810
Boats & Marine Equipment..... 820
Camping Equipment..... 830
Motorcycles..... 840
Motor Homes-Campers..... 840
Recreational Vehicles..... 850
Snowmobiles..... 870
Sporting Goods..... 880

Automotive

Auto Loans & Insurance..... 900
Automobiles..... 900
Automotive
Supplies-Service..... 940
Auto Rental & Leasing..... 940
Autos Wanted..... 950
Classic & Antique Cars..... 960
Import-Sport Cars..... 960
Thrifty Auto Buys..... 910
Truck Equipment..... 970
Trucks & Trailers..... 970

THE HERALD WANT ADS

Published Monday through Saturday

in the Herald of
Arlington Heights
Buffalo Grove
Des Plaines
Elk Grove
Mount Prospect
Palatine
Rolling Meadows
Wheeling
Hoffman Estates-
Schaumburg

Phone 394-2400

Want Ad Deadlines

Monday Issue - 4 p.m. Fri.
Tuesday Issue - Noon Mon.
Wed. Issue - Noon Tues.
Thursday Issue - Noon Wed.
Friday Issue - Noon Thurs.
Saturday Issue - Noon Fri.

CLASSIFIED DEPT. OFFICE

114 W. Campbell St.
Arlington Heights, IL 60006
HOURS: 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Monday through Friday

Announcements

305—Lost & Found

LOST CAT - fem. declawed,
yellow collar w/tags.
White/brown/black stripes,
bim. nose, 4 yr. old child
grieving. Hoff. Est. area.
584-9106 or Golf Rose Animal
Center.

LOST cat, long hair beige

white/belt, vlg. Al-
gonia/Center. Reward. 296-
2400

LOST - all blk. shaggy mix

Poodle, male, vlg. white &
Campbell. 398-3498 eves.

LOST 4/27/77 - 14 mo. old

black/white male Boston
Bulldog, vlg. Algonia/Third
Ave. Des Pl. Silver choker,
dog needs medical attention.
2-3369

FOUND male Golden Lab.

Wheeling vicinity. 587-4823
after 6 p.m.

FOUND Man's Elks Club

322-6356 ask for Vic.
Pros. 322-6356 ask for Vic.
322-6356 ask for Vic.

FOUND: Old photo album

several mos. ago at La-
tasha's. Hospital. 696-
5123, describe

FOUND House key, Vic. In-

drop Spring Trail, Buffalo
Gv. Must identify. 587-8572
after 7 p.m.

320—Personals

ATTENTION! FUNNY PEOPLE!

Pick one: (a) Impress (b)
depress (c) impress your
depression. May make little or
no money in your spare
time. Looking for highly tal-
ented people to create a sys-
tem with audio or video or
improvisation, or photography
or cartooning. Just what the
doctor ordered. P-88. Box
280, Arlington Hts., Ill. 60005.

ROSEANNE I love you

"DRINKING Problem?" Al-
coholics Anonymous, 359-
3311, Write P-2, Box 280, Ar-
lington Hts., IL 60006

325—Business Personals

EVALUATE quality assur-
ance, quality control, man-
uals & procedures. Alpha
Omega Co. 899-5377

330—Counseling Services

ALCOHOL DRUG ABUSE
392-8556

375—Business Opportunities

BE THE BOSS

Our experienced company
will put you into your own
office cleaning business. We
supply all and guarantee all
accounts. Send resume in
your area. Part-time or
full-time routes available.
Small protected investment
required.

671-2855

SERVICEMASTER

Wants to help you start
your own janitorial busi-
ness in this area. Com-
plete training program is
included. Marketing and
financial assistance is
available. Call J. Sigsworth,
944-1300, 8:30-4:30.

BEAUTY Shop for sale, put

key in door. 2000 sq. ft. 299-
1000 eves. 299-1000 eves.
SWIMMING pool service for
sale incl. 1959 Chevy van.
All equip. plus all current
accounts. 358-2552.

385—School Guide & Instruction

385—School Guide & Instruction

LOVE HOMES?

YOU'LL LOVE SELLING THEM

Prepare for exciting, top earning career. Learn real
estate at our state licensed and approved 30 hr.
salesman's license preparatory course. Call for
free introductory lesson. Class held in Elk Grove.

New Class April 4.

GLADSTONE SCHOOL
OF REAL ESTATE
439-1100

385—School Guide & Instruction

420—Help Wanted

420—Help Wanted

420—Help Wanted

420—Help Wanted

420—Help Wanted

420—Help Wanted

420—Help Wanted

420—Help Wanted

420—Help Wanted

CASHIER
Expt. preferred. 5 nights.
HACKNEY'S IN WHEELING
Call 743-3060 before 4 p.m.

CASHIER/HOSTESS
Full time days, Saturday thru Wednesday. Apply in person to Kathy Sander.
Sheraton Inn-Walden
1725 E. Algonquin Rd.
Schaumburg

CHILD CARE WORKERS
Little City needs personnel to work in cottages, 11 p.m. to 5 a.m., full time and part-time. Call 338-5512.

CLERICAL NO TYPING WILL TRAIN \$560
If you have an interest in how people answer questions, this job is perfect for you. Call for details.

Dynamic Personnel
9th Floor, Ltr. 1000
Willow Park, Grove Mall
Shore, Ill. Suite 100
E. G.V. 837-1879
Lic. Pvt. Emp. Agcy.

CLERICAL
We have an immediate opening for an energetic and detail-oriented person. Duties will vary and figure attitude is a must. Good starting salary and regular increases. Please call for an appointment.

BARBARA DUCE
TELEDYNE DENTAL PRODUCTS
593-3334 Elk Gr. VII.

CLERICAL
John Hancock Life Ins.
Full time clerical. Business skills required. Experience helpful but not necessary. Fringe benefits. E.O. 12958. Mrs. Coulter, 335-9960

CLERK
In our Northbrook Plant, we keep records, fill out sample labels and perform a variety of assignments. Light typing - 30 p.p.s. with needed. Competitive salary and benefits. Call.

STEPHANIE PETRIE
STEPAN CHEMICAL
500 Academy Dr.
Northbrook
Affirmative action employer

CLERK TYPIST
Immediate opening for a clerk typist in our purchasing dept. of a fast growing electronic parts distributor. Prefer person with exp. typ. 30 p.p.s. Will be responsible for typing purchase orders and routine office work.

FIDELITONE INC.
3901 Malmo Rd.
Arlington Hts., Ill.
Contact Ken Medick
339-8800
Equal opportunity employer

CLERK TYPIST IN PERSONNEL \$585
You will make travel reservations, schedule conferences, handle expense reports and do some light typing for firms. Co. Co. Co. Co.

DYNAMIC PERSONNEL
9th Floor, Ltr. 1000
Willow Park, Grove Mall
Shore, Ill. Suite 100
E.G.V. 837-1879
Lic. Pvt. Emp. Agcy.

CLERK TYPIST
Experienced person needed for billing and general office duties. Figure aptitude required. Excellent fringe benefits. Call for app't.

JUDY BROWN
884-1200
Laminating & Coating Co.
1228 E. Tower
Schaumburg, Ill. 60195
Equal opportunity employer

Use Classifieds

WE WILL TRAIN YOU
That's right! If you have had previous office experience (either recent or several years ago) we will provide training for the following positions:

Dictaphone Operator
Work in our dictaphone pool transcribing letters, memos, reports. Minimum 10 WPM required along with 6 months dictaphone experience.

File Clerk
Very active position - you'll be on your feet a great deal of the day - no typing required.

Coding Clerk
Coding papers lots of detail work in posting. Need figure aptitude & knowledge of typewriter & calculator.

In addition to merit salary reviews and promotions based on individual performance we offer medical and dental insurance, company paid retirement, company cafeteria, cash bonus plus more.

All positions are FULL TIME, PERMANENT.
Hours are 8 to 4:30
Call Personnel 884-9400 Ext. 414

SAFECO Insurance
Schaumburg, Ill.
Equal opportunity employer

CLERK/TYPISTS
We have opportunities for clerical and typists in our growing business. These assignments offer a variety of duties and excellent growth potential. Accurate typing ability with moderate speed and previous work experience is preferred. When you see Motorola you'll want to work here, because we offer pleasant surroundings, modern equipment, competitive starting salaries and outstanding fringe benefits. Applications accepted at our Employment Office daily from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

MOTOROLA
Communications Group
1301 E. Algonquin Road
Schaumburg, Ill. 60196
Equal opportunity employer. Affirmative action employer.

CLERK TYPIST
For general office work. Good skills and neat appearance required. Varied duties require accuracy and ability to work independently. Hours 9:30-5:30. Wheeling location. Call for appointment and interview.

541-9420
CLERK TYPIST
International company in Elk Grove needs clerk typist. 35 hour week, paid vacations, holidays, profit sharing, hospitalization. Call Mr. Strba at 439-6033.

CLERK TYPIST
Experienced in basic office skills. Variety of duties. Must type minimum of 45 wpm. Call Jean 437-8780.

CLERKS—TYPISTS
Work 3 to 5 days a week for as long as you want.
TOP PAY + BONUS
CALL BRENDA 398-3655

CLERK TYPIST RECEPTIONIST
We have an opening for a clerk typist with telephone experience. Duties will include typing, answering, screening visitors, and general office. Good starting salary, regular increases. Please call for an appointment.

BARBARA DUCE
593-3334
TELEDYNE DENTAL PRODUCTS
Elk Grove Village

COMPUTER OPERATOR
2nd Shift
Work close to home for an international company that has been in business over 40 years. Must have a minimum of 1 year experience on disc and tape equipment and be familiar with peripherals. Work schedule 3:30 p.m. to midnight. Hours somewhat flexible. Requires a self-starter. Starting salary based on background. Outstanding benefits program.

439-8500
Apply to Personnel
WEBER MARKING SYSTEMS INC.
711 W. Algonquin Rd.
Arlington Hts.
(Just south of the Golf Rd. intersection)
Equal Opp. Emp.

CONSTRUCTION
Local contractor needs additional man for fence construction crew. Good pay for experienced man. Will train individual with appropriate background. Advancement possible. Call 953 weekdays, 7:30-5:00.

THE RUSTIC MAN

BROILER COOK
Position available on our night shift. Salary to commensurate with experience. Apply in person.

ROBIN HOOD RESTAURANT
394 E. Rand Rd. Apt. Hts.
COOKS days or nights full or part time. Good starting pay. Apply to Barry Ltd. after 3 p.m. 433-2521.

COOKS Expt'd. broiler/short order grill, full time, 1 part-time, even/weekends. Mr. Adams Rest. 109 W. Dundee Rd., Bull. Grove.

COSMETIC PACKAGING
Assemblers needed on our 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. shift. Come in and fill out an application today!

JOVAN, INC.
600 Eagle Drive
Bensenville, Ill. 60106
equal opportunity employer m/f

COST CLERK
Minimum of 1 year experience working with a standard cost system. Above average speed and ability with a 10 key adding machine. Good starting salary, complete benefit program including free life insurance.

Call or Apply:
956-7500
RAM GOLF CORP.
1501 Pratt Blvd.
Elk Grove Village
Equal opportunity employer m/f

COURIER
Large medical lab. needs responsible individual with 10 yrs. of driving experience and a good driving record to become a member of our courier staff. 6 day work week, Monday thru Friday, noon-7:30, Sat. 10-3 p.m. call Mr. Finn today, 800-942-2342.

COUNTERPERSON/INSPECTOR
Full-time position available in a dry cleaning establishment. Must enjoy working with people.
HIGHTS CLEANERS & DRAPERIES
405 S. Arl. Hts. Rd.
Arlington Heights
235-2837

CRANE OPERATOR
Experienced crane operator to operate overhead bridge crane in steel storage bldg. \$5.75/hr. after 30 days. Apply.

JARKE CORP.
6333 W. Howard St.
Niles 60645 774-6165
Equal opportunity employer

CREDIT ASST.
\$800
Lots of phone work. Mature. 42+ yrs. Call 398-2800.
HARRIS SERVICES
300 E. NW Hwy. Apt. Hts.
Lic. Pvt. Emp. Agcy.

CREDIT MGR.
\$13,000 minimum
Industrial mfg. bldg. 5 yrs. exp. in steel storage bldg. Career oriented woman. Call Box.

297-7000
CARLTON ASSOCIATES
Walden Office Sq. Schaumburg
Pvt. Lic. Emp. Agcy.
All fees pd. by employer

CREDIT REPORTER needed. Interesting work. Will train for previous experience. Call 438-2533, Mon. 1-5 p.m. Ask for Lillian.

CUP PACKERS
Immed. openings for individuals to package cups on the 3rd and rotating shifts. No exp. necessary. Apply in person, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Mon thru Fri.

THOMPSON INDUSTRIES
1797 S. Winthrop
Des Plaines
Equal opportunity employer

Custodial Help
4 p.m. - 12:30 a.m.
Apply in person
LAKE PARK H.S.
500 W. Bryn Mawr
Roselle

Customer Service
\$1,000 MO.
Follow that on phone orders. Fantastic opportunity for right person. Co. paid fee. \$125/1,000.

MERIT PERSONNEL
174 Oakton Des Pl.
Pvt. Emp. Agcy.

CUSTOMER SERVICE
Aviation Parts Dept. has an excellent opportunity for an energetic and responsible person. Responsibilities include handling of mail and phone orders and the processing of returned merchandise. Training required. Excellent company benefits. Contact Mr. Roberts, 438-2533, Mon. 1-5 p.m. Call for details.

CUST. SERVICE
Co. pays all fees. Spec. controls & machinery. Tech. quotes & corresp. Expt. nec. resume or call. \$125/1,000.
Sheets Pvt. Emp. Agcy.
D.P. 124 NW Hwy. 397-4142
Arl. Hts. 4 W. Miner 392-6160
Schaumburg, Ill. 60195

CUSTOMER SERVICE TRAINEE
For volume builder in Streamwood. Call Mrs. Howard.

894-6000
CUSTOMER SERVICE
Multi-faceted duties include placing orders with mills, coordinating materials and labor for installation. Excellent starting salary, profit sharing, congenial atmosphere. Call for details.

TELETYPE SUPPLY
302-4700—Mr. S. Micele

USE HERALD CLASSIFIEDS

COST ACCOUNTING CLERK

If you would value a job where the company will rely heavily on your experience and judgment, this position could be very appealing to you. You would first learn our manual system, then you would work face-to-face with our controller and data processing manager in moving the manual system to a fully automated data processing reporting system.

To be considered for this position, you MUST have solid experience in job costing and inventory control. No college background is necessary.

Excellent salary and comprehensive benefits including Life, AD&D, STD and LTD insurance plus profit sharing. To apply, please phone

Mark Scott
437-1700
Field Container Corp.
1500 Nichols Blvd.
Elk Grove Village, Ill.
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

CREDIT MANAGER
Must be experienced in Credit and Collection and be capable of supervising the Credit office at our Randhurst store. The individual we select will work retail hours and will receive an excellent starting salary, liberal benefits plus profit sharing plan.

Call after 12 Noon
ASK FOR STORE MANAGER
392-2200
WM. A. LEWIS
Randhurst Shopping Center Mt. Prospect

Credit and Collection Clerk
If you like dealing with business people on a professional level, if you have a good telephone personality and basic typing skills, we can offer you a position of challenge and growth. You will be responsible for working with our customers to keep their accounts current. If you accept this responsibility you will receive a good salary (better if you have credit experience), and a complete benefit program.

CALL OR APPLY:
956-7500
RAM GOLF CORPORATION
1501 Pratt Blvd. Elk Grove Village
an equal opportunity employer m/f

DATA ENTRY OPERATOR
UP TO \$700 PER MONTH
Based on experience we have openings at this salary.

We are in need of Key Punch Operators who have experience on an IBM 129. Exposure to IBM 3742 would be helpful. Working hours are from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

For further information please contact the Personnel Assistant

KAR PRODUCTS, INC.
296-6111
461 N. Third Ave. Des Plaines
An equal opportunity employer M/F

DATA PROCESSING ADMINISTRATOR

The Wickes Corporation, with offices conveniently located in Wheeling, has a position available for an individual with at least 2 years secretarial background and some experience in general accounting procedures.

Duties will include administrative secretarial functions for the Director, Data Processing and the preparation of financial summaries, budgets, and other related MIS Group accounting activities.

In addition to a modern working environment, Wickes offers a complete company-paid benefits program including hospitalization, deferred profit sharing and pension. For further information, please call:

S. K. SCHULTZ
541-0100, Ext. 2257
THE WICKES CORP.
351 W. Dundee Road
Wheeling, Ill. 60090
an equal opportunity employer M/F

ELECTRONICS TECHNICIAN

Excellent opportunity in a small, dynamic internationally known research and development organization for an individual with technical school or military electronics background and at least 2 yrs. experience. Will work on a variety of projects in electronics and electro-mechanics with opportunity for learning and growth in the audio acoustical field. Good starting pay plus excellent benefits including 100% tuition reimbursement for night school. Elk Grove Village location. Call 455-3800, Ext. 214 for details and appointment.

Equal Opportunity Employer

Second & Third Shifts
We are looking for someone with 2 or more years in Plastic Extrusion. Requires the ability to learn methods of checking sheet thickness, width and quality. Maintain anti-static solution, clean screens, lift material and have ability to fully operate plastic extruder. Good wage and benefit package. Call for an appointment.

298-1900
CONEX
Div. Illinois Tool Works Inc.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Place a Money-Saver Ad Today

DATA PROCESSING
Excellent opportunity for career minded individual. Typing necessary. Will train in data processing department.

956-6900
McCord Tire & Supply Co.
1301 Busse Rd.
Elk Grove Village

DATA PROCESSING
Computer Operator (Day shift) position in local area. Large scale system preferred. Sal. \$800-1,000 + den. to coverage. Frank Anichini 353-5020

COMPUTER CENTRE
899 NW Hwy. in Palatine Private Employment Agcy.

DENTAL ASSISTANTS Exp. or will train. Full-time 9-5. Located across from Woodfield Shopping Center. Modern new office. Call 768-8837.

DENTAL ASST. exp. pref. 24 day wk. Mr. Prospect area. Tues. Thurs. Sat. 259-3940

DENTAL ASSISTANT for busy practice in modern new office in S. Arlington Heights. All around duties. 392-2340.

DENTAL ASST. Exp. or will train. willing to accept salary commensurate with exp. Neat appearance, mature judgment, pleasant personality. Call between 8 a.m. & 4 p.m. Closed Mon. 355-1243.

DENTAL HYGIENIST Full or part-time for Elk Grove office. 439-5440 ask for Olivia.

DENTAL MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST
Orthodontist needs reliable individual to act as receptionist. 4 1/2 day week incl. Sales Office in Deerfield & S. Oakbrook. Some reception & typing skills needed. 337-3422

DENTAL RECEPTION
Age, practice in need of exp. person for front office duties. Type, scheduling, and phone.

DR. PERSONNEL
\$20 days - evs
Medical-Dental (279) employment agency

DENTAL Receptionist/Asst. wanted for Highland Park dental office. Some reception & typing skills required. 433-2800.

DETAILER with night job. exp. in car washing & detailing. Contact Mr. Norikane 439-6500.

DICTAPHONE SECY.
INT'L. FIRM \$10,000
Boss of photo-equipment firm. Leave your exp. We offer full benefits, vacation, expenses. \$15,000-20,000 first year income. Investigate a good opportunity. Call Mr. Sharpe at 640-5275.

DICTAPHONE SECY.
\$9,600
Assist creative head of north firm. Ability to type important. Typing skills to Dictaphone Secy.

DICTAPHONE SECY.
REAL-ESTATE \$800
Personal attitude and approach count here. You'll be person Friday. Learn everything. Companies pay all fees. IV. Inc. (Pvt. emp. agcy.) 340 E. 1st St. D.P. 297-5531, 7415 W. Touhy, SP 4-8385.

DICTAPHONE TYPIST
Sales dept. has immediate opening for a good typist with some dictaphone skill. Typing, moderate dictaphone and limited filing are some of the job responsibilities. Good company benefits. Call personnel dept. for interview now.

SPOTNAILS, INC.
1100 Hicks Rd.
Rolling Meadows, Ill.
259-1820
Equal opportunity employer

FOOD SERVICE
Cooks Helper
6 a.m.-2 p.m.
Full time
11:30 a.m.-7:30 p.m.
Dishtrom 7 a.m.-3 p.m.
Full time
Salad Aid 4 p.m.-8 p.m.
Part-time
Waitresses
4 p.m.-8 p.m.
Part-time
Excellent benefit program
Apply in person
Mr. Nickerson
Friendship Village
350 W. Schaumburg Rd.
Schaumburg, Ill.

COOK
Hours 9-5, Contact:
Mary Kay, 884-0011
MOONLAKE CONVALESCENT CENTER
1545 Barrington Rd.
Hoffman Estates, Ill.

DISHWASHER
Excellent benefits and wages. Call Bob at:
The Barn of Barrington
381-8585, after 3 p.m.

DOCTOR'S RECEPTION
\$6,760-\$8,320
You'll greet patient, handle phone calls, set up appointments for prominent doctor. If you've ever had exposure to handling the public and have the typing this doctor will train you completely. He gives the fee. Miss Palate Private Emp. Agency, 9 S. Dundee, Arl. Hts. Call 394-0880.

DRAFTSMAN
Electro-mechanical, 3 years experience. Call 397-4089

ARMOR METAL PRODUCTS INC.
2129 N. Hammond Dr.
Schaumburg

DRAFTSMEN/Mechanical
Exp. Good co. \$800/\$900. 89-0400. Excel. personal. Schaumburg Plaza. Pvt. empl. agcy.

DRIVER - full time. Days. Must have knowledge of Chicago area. St. Joseph's Home. Palatine 353-5700.

DRIVER
Must be 21 and familiar with Des Plaines area. 6 1/2 days week, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. 259-5536

LOW COST WANT ADS

DRIVERS
Equal opportunity employer M/F. We need reliable taxi drivers. You can earn \$250 to \$275 per week. Must be neat, polite and ready to work.

ARLINGTON CITY CAB CO.
253-4411
DRIVERS Full time & part time. Schaumburg. Cub. 524-5200

Drivers Wanted
Drive our ice cream vans. Outdoor job that pays well for mature, independent men & women. Min. age 18.

Call 381-7630
or apply directly
between 10-5 p.m.
28W123 Industrial Ave.
Barrington, Ill.

DRY CLEANING
Combination presser, silk and wool. Full and part time. Experience preferred but will train reliable person.

Palatine
Drive in Cleaners
359-0066 ask for Vi or Downey

DRY CLEANING
Lady to work full time in dry cleaning plant in Palatine. 5 day week including Saturday. Hours 9:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. 359-0066 ask for Vi or Downey.

ELECTRONIC TECHNICIAN
Anderson Jacobson, Inc. a leading manufacturer of data communications equipment, is currently seeking an electronic technician. Work will involve the repair of computers, modems and printed circuit boards. 2 to 3 years experience required. We offer excellent working conditions, salary and benefits program.

Call to arrange app't
495-4230
ROBERT CUNNINGHAM

ELECTRICIAN wanted, full or part-time. 358-0400.

EMPLOYMENT AGENT
Smith Computer Consultant Inc. is seeking two aggressive individuals to work with the fast pace professional people of the data processing field. If you're degreed or have 2 years business exp. are highly motivated, result oriented, and desire to put all your skills to work, this may be your opportunity. We offer full benefits, vacation, expenses. \$15,000-20,000 first year income. Investigate a good opportunity. Call Mr. Sharpe at 640-5275.

ENGINEER M.E.
Asst. to Chief Engr.
to \$22,000+

Electro mech'l. co. ldr. in their field. Highly motivated degreed shift-sleeved engr. with 5 years exp. may qualify for this outstanding position. Excellent wages. Call NOW. JCG Mgmt. Consultants. Resume: 2200 E. Higgins, EGV. 6007. 498-1400.

ENGINEERS retired. Earn fees for technical market research assignments in the greater St. Francisco area. Send resume to P.O. Box 312, Guilford, Conn. 06437.

ESTIMATOR
S C R E W MACHINE PRODS.
Needed for price estimating and customer contact. Experience preferred but will train qualified individual. Modern new plant, many company benefits including company paid profit sharing. Call or apply.

HALOGEN INSULATOR
150 Gaylord
Elk Grove Village
439-7400
Mr. Savage

EXEC. SECRETARY TO VICE PRESIDENT HUMAN RELATIONS \$10-12,000
This executive is new to the company and is super nice. He is in charge of setting up new policies and procedures in their personnel dept. You will help by handling special projects, deal with new and experienced personnel. Will train if you have office experience & skills. Outstanding benefits. Co. pd. fee. Miss Palate Private Emp. Agency, 9 S. Dundee, Arl. Hts. Call 394-0880.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY
For a retail sports store with a 5-6 day work week, and weekends a must. Benefits, paid vacation, paid holidays. We are looking for a mature, motivated individual with excellent secretarial skills. Call 315-385-2720

Sec'y to VP
\$200
No SHORTHAND. Be right hand to busy boss. Call Penny. 394-4706. HARRIS SEC. VICES. 300 E. NW Hwy. Arl. Hts. Lic. Pvt. Emp. Agcy.

EXPEDITOR
Needed in purchasing dept. Clerical position with phone work. Benefits include profit sharing.

ADVENT ELECTRONICS
397-6200
Equal opportunity employer

EXPORT Documentation
Experienced or will train. Exceptional opportunity. assist young exec. new office, well estab. freight fwd. Must be an accurate typist, above average salary, bonus, excellent fringes. CALL NOW! JCG LTD., 439-1400, Pvt. Emp. Agcy.

FACTORY
Operating specialty press in m.o.d.e. plant. Pleasant, clean working conditions.

PACE PROCESS CO.
3601 Edison Place
Rolling Meadows, Ill.
392-1552

Read These Pages

Factory

Northrop offers Great Jobs

to qualified people who have experience as...

420—Help Wanted

FACTORY HELP
Experienced Light mechanical assembly, testing & adjusting. Small parts buffing. Form. Top wages. Call for interview.
640-0810
ABC AUTO ALARMS
55 Kelly St., Elk Grove
Factory / Warehouse Jobs.
Call MANPOWER, 358-9711

EXPERIENCED FACTORY HELP
LIGHT ASSEMBLERS
TESTERS
ADJUSTERS
BUFFER OPERATOR
Top wages - permanent. Opportunity for advancement to supervisory position.
Call 640-0810 for interview.
ABC AUTO ALARMS INC.

FIRE EXTINGUISHER AUTO SYSTEMS
See Servicemen's Union ad
See & Anderson Inc.
FOREMAN
Experienced man to take charge and expand secondary department of drill press and mill. New clean, air conditioned shop. Many good benefits.
RELIABLE SCREW MACHINE PRODUCTS
1451 Lunt Ave.
Elk Grove Village
437-6200

GAL FRIDAY
Small manufacturing company in Elk Grove desires self starter. Must be able to handle all office procedures. Hours: 8:30 to 4:30.

BURNEX CORP.
1480 Landmeier Rd.
Elk Grove Village

GENERAL FACTORY
We need permanent, steady people. Openings on both day and night shifts, full time.
• Tool Makers
• Machine Operators
• Set-up
• Parts Crib Attendant
Spinalists is a manufacturer of industrial fastening devices. We offer competitive wages, shift premium, 4 day work wk., and full company benefits in a clean modern facility.
Come in or call us.
259-1620
SPOTNAILS, INC.
1100 Hicks Rd.
Rolling Meadows, Ill.
Equal oppty. employer

GENERAL FACTORY
Work night shift
5 p.m.-3 a.m.
Arlington Plating Co.
800 S. Vermont
359-1490

GENERAL FACTORY
Applications being taken for various positions with young expanding company in flexible packaging industry. Mechanical aptitude a plus. All benefits. Closed Fridays.

VISION WRAP IND.
250 S. Hicks Rd.
Palatine

GENERAL FACTORY
Good reliable person days. Art. Hts./Elk Gr. area.
359-4300

GEN'L FACTORY
Light industrial work.
359-2000 Lewis Corp.

GENERAL FACTORY
APPROX BRICK CO.
1259 Oak Rd., Des Plaines

GENERAL OFFICE
\$650-\$700

If you would like a job with variety this one needs you. This is a small friendly co. in a convenient N.W. suburb. location. Some light typing and figure work involved. Co. pd. fee.
DYNAMIC PERSONNEL
906 Piper Ln.
1010 Willow Pk.
Shorewood, Ill.
E.G.V.
337-4090
Lic. P.T. Emp. Agency

GENERAL OFFICE
Small company in Elk Grove. Variety of duties. Pleasant phone voice and light typing skills required.
GARVEY-LABELMATIC
2677 Cove Ave.
Elk Grove, Ill.
437-0024

GENERAL OFFICE - Experience
in dictaphone and typing. A must. Various duties. Call Mary. 359-3900.

GENERAL OFFICE

SECRETARY
Excellent position for beginner with typing and shorthand skills. We will train you.

COPYWRITER TRAINEE
Type 45 wpm accurately, good grammar and spelling skills. No experience necessary.

IMPORT CLERK
Light typing, bookkeeping or posting experience helpful.

CLAIMS ADJUSTOR
Good communication skills, figure aptitude.

MAG CARD II TYPIST
Experience preferred but will train good typist.

Our exceptional employee benefit program includes merit review, promotion from within, merchandise discount, insurance (including dental), tuition reimbursement and much more!
Call for appointment:
MRS. BROWN — 298-8800 Ext. 211

BEN FRANKLIN

Division of City Products Corporation
Wolf & Oakton sts.
Des Plaines
An equal opportunity employer

420—Help Wanted

GENERAL OFFICE
A fast growing electronics distributor has an immediate opening for a clerk who can type, and willing to learn to operate the NCR machine. Expected to help with filing and miscellaneous office duties in our billing and accounting depts.

FIDELITONE
3001 Malmo Rd.
Arlington Hts., Ill.
Contact Mr. Min
359-8800
Equal oppty. employer

GENERAL OFFICE
IMMEDIATE OPENING
Varied duties, no typing required. We are the No. 1 Rent-A-Car company with excellent company benefits plus good starting salary. Come and join No. 1. Apply in person. O'Hare Airport follow signs to Rent-A-Car Return, Maintenance Dept. or call 694-3750 and ask for Rosemary.

HERTZ-RENT-A-CAR

GENERAL OFFICE
Mature individual for 3 girl office. Variety of duties including: phone answering, reception, typing, etc. Hours 8:30-5 p.m. Profit sharing. Paid insurance.

INDUSTRIAL MOLDED PRODUCTS INC.
350 E. Daniels Rd., Pal.
Hicks Rd. & Rt. 14
358-2160

GEN. OFFICE (FULL TIME)
You'll enjoy a variety of general office duties including inventory, light typing is required, some previous experience preferred. Good benefits. Call for appointment.
585-1758
MAREMONT CORP.
1004 Fairway Drive
Bensenville
Equal oppty. employer m/f

GENERAL OFFICE
\$150-\$200/WK.
Coffee company interested in alert and aggressive young woman with general office skills.

Mr. Gold 956-8100
Elk Grove

GENERAL OFFICE
Accurate typist and general office duties for small MT. Prospect office. Opportunity for advancement. Salary open. Call Donna 394-0900.

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Elk Grove

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Mr. Gold 956-8100
Elk Grove

GENERAL OFFICE
2 girl office. Duties, answering phones, dispatching, light typing, will train. 5 day week. 8-5. Rosemont area. Call for interview.
671-7858

GENERAL OFFICE
Manufacturer in suburban Niles needs typist / receptionist with good typing skills. Full benefits. Call Mr. J. P. Milos

GENERAL OFFICE
647-9633

GENERAL OFFICE
Due to an expansion in our office we have a need for people who like a variety of work. Some exp. helpful but not necessary. Call 329-4931.

DELL DISTRIBUTING
350 Albion, Schaumburg

GENERAL OFFICE
Moving to suburbs need 2 sharp, enthusiastic girls, accurate typists, good phone presence, filing, expediting, challenging variety of duties, great opportunity. Contact E. Glin or B. Fish
267-2005

GENERAL OFFICE
Established real estate development company with income property, development and management. Duties include cash receipts, disbursements, payroll, typing, reception and leasing. Experience desirable but not necessary. 437-7300.

GENERAL OFFICE
Contact Ann Bates.
593-8030

GENERAL OFFICE
wanted. Good company benefits. Pleasant working conditions. Apply in person or call
ALLIS-CHALMERS
1161 McCabe, Elk Gr.
359-4427

GENERAL OFFICE
Subcontractor looking for capable person to handle all office. Call Rasma between 10-5. 388-1317.

GENERAL OFFICE
Must type with some bookkeeping experience. Small congenial office. Company benefits. Call 694-3378 for app't.

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359-4427

420—Help Wanted

GENERAL OFFICE
Prod. Control Ass't.
Immediate opening for person experienced in production time keeping and related clerical responsibilities. This position requires mathematical aptitude and experience with a calculator to determine efficiencies, etc. Excellent working conditions, top fringe benefits and starting wage commensurate with exper. await the right individual.
Call 439-1150
R. J. FRISBY
MFG. CO.
1500 Chase Ave.
Elk Grove Village
Equal oppty. employer

GENERAL OFFICE
IMMEDIATE OPENING
Varied duties, no typing required. We are the No. 1 Rent-A-Car company with excellent company benefits plus good starting salary. Come and join No. 1. Apply in person. O'Hare Airport follow signs to Rent-A-Car Return, Maintenance Dept. or call 694-3750 and ask for Rosemary.

HERTZ-RENT-A-CAR

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350 E. Daniels Rd., Pal.
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You'll enjoy a variety of general office duties including inventory, light typing is required, some previous experience preferred. Good benefits. Call for appointment.
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\$150-\$200/WK.
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420—Help Wanted

GENERAL OFFICE
Receptionist, handle telephone, shorthand, typing. Small elegant office in Des Pl. COME TO US WITH US.
296-2988
GENERAL SHOP WORK
Small mfg. co. needs assistant person that can handle a variety of shop work. All benefits paid, full time, days. For app't. call
556-8510
L. & W. INDUSTRIES
Arlington Hts., Ill.

GIRL FRIDAY
For small printing company. Varied, interesting work. Postage, collating, office. Benefits.
437-6442

GIRL FRIDAY
Excellent typist. Exp. in light bookkeeping, payroll, invoicing, etc. Elk Grove contractors. Salary commensurate with experience. Phone Mr. Holman 427-6771.

HAIRCUTTER
Experienced and well versed in the art of precision geometric cutting for new salon in NW suburb. Must be good.
392-3344 488-1745

HAIRDRESSER
Holt Est. full or part-time. No following. No 8:00-5:00. HAIRDRESSER - Expert. For busy Prospect Hts. salon. Will be personally trained by Nick in the latest techniques of hair design. 327-1580.

Hospital
Company benefits include paid personal holidays and sick days.

ALPHA METALS
297-0730
Ask for Mrs. Hickey

GENERAL OFFICE
We are an international leader in electronic display systems offering excellent benefits and salary commensurate w/your abilities. Most pleasant person who enjoys phone contact, handling telephone, mail, and general office duties. Accurate typing and knowledge of general office procedures. Call Barbara Collins
541-2200

American Sign & Indicator Corp.
65 E. Palatine Rd.
Suite 315 Wheeling
Equal Opportunity Emp.

GENERAL OFFICE/CLERICAL
This position offers a variety of duties in a nice office for a candidate with good typing skills. Must be exp. in filing, record keeping and correspondence procedures. For app't. call
Mr. Maggiore
439-2411

ASSOCIATES CAPITAL SERVICES CORP.
Equal oppty. employer

GENERAL OFFICE
Accurate typist with pleasant telephone voice. Bookkeeping experience helpful. Apply in person April 6 & 7, 10 a.m. til 2 p.m.

J. V. DOEHREN CO.
110 Gordon St.
Elk Grove Village

GENERAL OFFICE
Will train bright person with good figure aptitude to do typing, filing and other office duties.

CUSTOM PLASTICS INC.
1940 Lunt, Elk Grove
439-6770

GENERAL OFFICE
Chicago based company moving to Des Plaines. 4 positions open. Some credit experience and typing helpful. Please apply immediately to Mr. Terry Brown
332-4952

CAPITOL LEASING CO.
Typing and figure aptitude required.

SEMMERLING MFG.
700 N. Wolf Rd.
Wheeling 637-3700

Gen. Office/Typist/etc. DO YOU FIT HERE?
REGISTER BY PHONE
Gen. typist, 359-8775
P.T. 3:30-7:30 p.m. 359-8775
Variety. Des Pl.
Co. pays all fees!
Shorewood, Ill.
D.P. 4264 NW Hwy 297-4142
Arl. Hts. 4 W. Miner 393-6100
Schaumb. 120 W. Golf 883-4080

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Moving to suburbs need 2 sharp, enthusiastic girls, accurate typists, good phone presence, filing, expediting, challenging variety of duties, great opportunity. Contact E. Glin or B. Fish
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Established real estate development company with income property, development and management. Duties include cash receipts, disbursements, payroll, typing, reception and leasing. Experience desirable but not necessary. 437-7300.

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Contact Ann Bates.
593-8030

GENERAL OFFICE
wanted. Good company benefits. Pleasant working conditions. Apply in person or call
ALLIS-CHALMERS
1161 McCabe, Elk Gr.
359-4427

GENERAL OFFICE
Subcontractor looking for capable person to handle all office. Call Rasma between 10-5. 388-1317.

GENERAL OFFICE
Must type with some bookkeeping experience. Small congenial office. Company benefits. Call 694-3378 for app't.

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359-4427

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420—Help Wanted

Inventory/Control
Qualified individual for inventory and material control. Good working conditions. Apply in person.
HINZ LITHOGRAPHING
1750 W. Central Rd.
Mt. Prospect 553-2020
Equal oppty. employer

INVENTORY TAKER
PART-TIME Work 2-3 weeks per month in area stores. Reply to: JMSDCO, P.O. Box 32, Muncie, Ind. 47305.

JANITOR
Elk Gr. warehouse requires dependable individual for light janitorial duties. Washroom sanitation, office and cafeteria cleanup and trash removal. Will train. Good benefits. 40 hr.
593-2120

JANITOR
Manufacturer of industrial lighting looking for full time day janitor to clean plant area.

MAJOR CORP.
455 Academy Dr.
Northbrook, Ill.
394-1530

JANITORIAL
Responsible or husband/wife teams for janitorial work in NW suburbs. Full or part-time. For information call 887-9156 or if no ans. 323-7497.

JANITORIAL
Be the Boss? see ad class 375.

KEYPUNCH
Need person with good typing skills or some previous keypunch experience. Excellent benefits including paid holidays and vacations, group health and life insurance, profit sharing and daily free lunch program. To arrange an interview, call Bob Lee at 272-8700.

FULLERTON METALS

420—Help Wanted 420—Help Wanted 420—Help Wanted 420—Help Wanted 420—Help Wanted 420—Help Wanted 420—Help Wanted 420—Help Wanted

ORDER DESK CLERK

Cory Coffee Services needs a bright friendly person with an outgoing personality. You will call our many customers and make them completely satisfied. In addition you will handle orders and billing assignments. For a Good Salary and Fringe Benefits arrange your interview by calling Personnel.

439-9105

COFFEE SERVICES
A Hershey Foods Company
Arlington Heights

equal opp. employer m/f

ORDER ENTRY CLERK

Permanent full time position for individual with figure aptitude. Will train to process orders for our Data Processing Dept. along with other related duties. Excellent salary based on experience plus full company paid benefits including profit sharing, pension plan and hospitalization insurance plus bonus. NW suburban location.

For interview appointment phone Mr. Erwin.

775-1477

ORDER ENTRY CLERK

Industrial tool experience helpful but not necessary. Division of a major corporation. Complete benefit package. Salary commensurate with experience and ability. Elk Grove Village area.

CALL: 595-4110

equal opp. empl.

Order Filler/Packer

National firm located in Elk Grove seeks reliable, experienced person for work in modern warehouse. Mostly lightweight products.

Salary related to experience and ability. All benefits company paid. 40 hour week.

439-7800

Equal opp. employer

ORDER FILLERS

9 to 3
\$2 per hr. to start. 3 days week. Full holidays. Apply or call 891-0119.

Uniform Rental Systems

915 East Schaumburg
ORTHODONTIC character assistant full time. 391-2051 or 395-9000

PAINTER

Manufacturer of industrial building looking for hand spray painter.

MAJOR CORP.

173 Andrews Dr.
Northbrook, Ill.
394-1570

PAINTER

Contractor doing top grade quality work needs neat experienced man who knows how to properly prepare and enamel.

724-7262

PAINTERS

Need experienced painters immediately to work NW suburbs. Union wages and benefits - permanent position available to qualified persons. Call:

529-2900

PAINTERS

PAINTERS for interior apartment painting and exterior apartment painting. Non-union.

KOECKRITZ Decorating

PAINTERS for interior apartment painting and exterior apartment painting. Non-union.

KOECKRITZ Decorating

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PAINTERS for interior apartment painting and exterior apartment painting. Non-union.

PERSONNEL

We are seeking to assist in interviewing in the placement of our applicants. Must be aggressive and have the ability to deal with people. Call Penny, 394-1700. HARRIS SERVICES, 300 E. NW Hwy., Ill. Pvt. Emp. Agency.

PERSONNEL ASST.

Some experience nec. Will interview for the position. Call Penny, 394-1700. HARRIS SERVICES, 300 E. NW Hwy., Ill. Pvt. Emp. Agency.

MERIT PERSONNEL

1751 Oakton Des Pl.
296-2016
Pvt. Emp. Agency.

PERSONNEL DEPT.

TRAINEE
\$750-800

You will need a pleasant and outgoing personality due to the great amount of public contact. In addition, you should have a mature attitude as you will handle such confidential material. Adequate typing desired. Come office background preferred. This is for a large, national firm with outstanding benefits. Co. pd. fee. Miss Paige Private Emp. Agency, 9 S. Duntun, Apt. 117. Call 391-0850.

PHOTOGRAPHER /

Wedding, exp. w/ends. Top \$2,500-3,000.
PHYSICAL Therapist Asst. full time, days. St. Joseph's Home, Palatine. 358-3100.

PHYSICAL THERAPY AIDE

Full time, experience preferred but not necessary. We will train. Good starting salary, permanent position. Call or apply.

Americana

Healthcare Center
Mrs. Weisbrod
392-2020
715 W. Central Road
Arlington Hts., Ill. 60005
Equal opp. employer m/f

PLANT MANAGER

With OEM industry equipment manufacturer. Must be a good organizer and leader. Good benefits w/growing company. Send resume to: F59, Box 280, Arlington Hts., Ill. 60005.

PLASTIC MOLDER

Machine operators needed for all shifts. Will train. Great opportunity to grow with a young company on the move.

PILGRIM PLASTIC PRODUCTS

70 Joey Dr.
Elk Grove Vlg., Ill.
437-4535

PLASTIC MOLDING

Machine Operator Assemblers & Inspectors
Male and female production minded. Exp. or will train. All shifts. All benefits.

Century Molded

Plastics
3129 W. Lake, Glenview
729-3153

PLATERS HELPERS

No exp. necessary. Schaumburg Plastics Corp. 394-5153.

PRESSMAN

Experienced. Good pay. Profit sharing. Call Hankel & Lida. 514-5309.

PRINTED CIRCUIT ASSEMBLERS

Experienced. Good pay. Profit sharing. Call Hankel & Lida. 514-5309.

BUSINESS FORMS

Rotary pressmen. Day and night shifts. O'Hare Field area. Call Vince at:

671-7905

PRINTING

2450 Mulhull operator. Must be experienced. Stripping and plate making helpful. Blandy works for hand and machine work.

CHICAGO IMPRINTING CO.

3030 Main Dr., Apt. 115.
610-5282

PRINTING

Offset pressman needed. Some experience necessary. Call 391-0853 for appl.

PROGRAMMER/ANALYST

We seek a creative individual with 1-3 yrs. of business programming experience. An undergraduate degree is required. You must be able to communicate effectively with others. Prior experience with mini-computers and mainframe systems will be helpful. We are a well established professional firm located in Chicago's Loop. We offer excellent benefits and an opportunity to further develop your skills in the installation and design of business systems for various industries. Starting salary will match your experience and education. Bonus and salary increases will depend on your initiative and performance.

Reply in confidence to

F-37, Box 280, Arl. Hts., Ill. 60005.

PUNCH PRESS OPERATORS

Progressive Arlington Hts. manufacturer of steel laminations has 1st Shift openings for Automatic Punch Press Operators. Experience helpful but will train mechanically inclined individuals.

GOOD STARTING SALARY

STEADY OVERTIME
PLEASANT WORKING CONDITIONS
MANY OTHER BENEFITS.

Apply in Person or Call Mr. Jerry Orf

TEMPEL

1940 W. Balmoral Chicago, Ill.
312-271-8100

PRINTING part time some evenings and weekends. Combo man, camera stripping/plate making. Must be experienced. 2 1/2 and 4 1/2 work. Good working cond. Roselle, Ill. 394-4445.

Programmers To \$20,000

We have several well-known nat'l. companies who have asked us to recruit experienced people to handle all phases of their system. Knowledge of VOS, COBOL, etc. COMPANIES PAY FEES Call today!

Evenings by App't.

882-2888

1111 Plaza Dr. Woodfield, Ill.

Private Employment Agency

PUBLIC CONTACT

If you like working with people and have office experience, we will train you for an exciting, challenging career in personnel. Complete training program, good promotion possibilities and top income potential. Must be mature and responsible. Minimum age 25. For appointment call:

JOAN TUMA

394-4240

WEST PERSONNEL

Random Shipp. Ctr.
1st Nat'l. Bank Bldg.
Suite 6
2nd Flr.
(Next to Wieboldt's)

PUNCH PRESS OPERATORS

Experienced. Modern. Clean. A/C plant. Profit sharing and overtime.

RAMCEL ENGINEERING

2924 MacArthur Blvd.
Northbrook
272-6880

MANAGERS

MANAGER TRAINEES
SALES ASSOCIATES

Work in one of our SEVEN OFFICES in the NW suburbs

Enjoy the benefits of:

2 Relocation & referral services

2 MLS Services

Individual & group training programs

For confidential interview call or write

Jim Karabas

299-8870

CIRCLE AMERICA

KOLE REAL ESTATE
570 Northwest Hwy
Des Plaines, Ill. 60016

REAL ESTATE

OPENINGS FOR SALES PERSONNEL
Due to our expansion program we need additional sales counselors. New training program starting soon. 30% of our million dollar sales counselors never sold real estate until they associated with

Niemann & Sons Inc.

"Gallery of Homes"

Let us make you a million dollar sales person

In Arlington Hts., call Sally Roberts 255-5099
In Elk Grove Village, call Tom Hoffman 393-1109
In Hoffman Estates, call Bernie Trychak 882-8500
In Palatine, call Doug Mohr 358-7300
In Schaumburg, call Joe Caruso 882-7009
In Streamwood, call Mike Plato 283-7009

Sole Estate Sales

ONE SALE PEOPLE AVERAGE
\$20,400 PER YEAR

Earn More Money Than Most Executives

Name your own hours. Excellent NW location. Our firm is a member of 4 Multiple Listing Services. Personalized training program in listing & selling Real Estate.

CALL MR. ROBERTS

537-3600

M-G-M REALTY, INC.

REAL ESTATE MANAGER

Established well respected firm is seeking a broker with proven sales. Ideal location with ample parking. A GREAT opportunity for the right person. All interviews strictly confidential.

PHILIPPE REALTY
358-1800

RECEIVING CLERK

Large laboratory supply distributor offering full-time employment to dependable personnel.

Good Fringe Benefits

Competitive Salary

CURTIN MATHESON

SCIENTIFIC
1850 Greenleaf
Elk Grove Village
Ask for Jim Yoder
439-5880
Equal opp. empl. m/f

FRONT DESK RECEPTION

\$606-\$650
Greet all visitors, answer phones and make airline reservations at this well known NW Sub. Co. This co. needs you if you have a neat appearance and friendly personality. Co. pd. fee.

DYNAMIC PERSONNEL

934 Piper Ln. 1010
Willow Pk. Grove Mall
Shipp. Ctr. Suite 10
W. Chicago E.C.V.
357-6000 437-6700
Lic. Pvt. Emp. Agency.

RECEPTION TRAINER

DOCTOR'S OFFICE
North doctor says receptionist is important first impression! Doctor prefers to train you in office of doing things - you'll learn to welcome patients into office, set phone calls. Learn to get and give info. You'll type bills, reports - so typing is required. Doctor pays the fee. IVS Inc. (pvt. emp. agency), 7216 W. Touhy, SP 4-8355.

RECEIPT/TYPIST

Typist with general office exp. and pleasant telephone manner for office located in Des Pl. Call 395-0740 for interview app't.

McDonalds

1912 E. Higgins
Elk Grove Village

RESTAURANT

Need experienced:
• WAITRESSES
• HOSTESSES
• CASHIERS
Apply in person:
Harvest Restaurant
901 W. Wise Rd.,
Schaumburg, Ill.
894-7140

RECEPTIONIST

Excellent typing skills a must. Pleasant phone personality. Call Mrs. King.

RECEPTIONIST

PRESIDENT'S FLOOR
\$700
Large, prestige bank will have you sit up front to greet people who have appointments with the president and other top executives. You should be well spoken, type and have a presentable appearance. Co. pd. fee. Miss Paige Private Emp. Agency, 9 S. Duntun, Arl. Hts. Call 394-0880.

RECEPTIONIST

\$755-\$800
This small sales office needs you! They need someone to greet visitors, handle phones, take messages and do some typing. Co. fee.

DYNAMIC PERSONNEL

934 Piper Ln. 1010
Willow Pk. Grove Mall
Shipp. Ctr. Suite 10
W. Chicago E.C.V.
357-6000 437-6700
Lic. Pvt. Emp. Agency.

RECEPTIONIST

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
Progressive sales office is looking for a sharp and accurate typing ability and a pleasant voice for answering our busy phones. For additional information call 398-1000.

RECEPTIONIST

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
Duties include greet visitors, small board & gen. office work. Must type. Pleasant surroundings. Start \$135-wk. Immediate.

FRANZ STATIONERY CO.

1001 E. Algonquin Rd.
3 bks. W. of Elmhurst (82)
Will train in all phases of medical mgmt. and assist. Start immed. 230-2111.

RECEPTIONIST

for building development part-time. Sat. & Sun. only. Roll, Meadows. Call for appl. 397-3444.

RECEPTIONIST/ TYPIST

Excellent typing needed immediate. Part-time. Location in Rolling Meadows. Previous reception exp. not required. Phone Pay.

RECORD

Suburban location. Most of our employees have knowledge of popular music. Outgoing personality helpful. Send resume and current snapshot to: P-22, Box 280, Arlington Hts. 60005.

R.N. or L.P.N. for Pediatric office full time. Send resume to F-44, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Hts., Ill. 60005.

RN or LPN, full time days. Mon. thru Fri. St. Joseph's Home, Palatine. 358-5700.

RN or LPN for night shift. Residential care facility for mentally retarded. Rolling Meadows. 397-0055.

RNS/LPNS

Needed for morning and afternoon shifts. 7:30 p.m. full and part-time. 3:15 p.m. part-time.

ABBOTT HOUSE

An Intermediate Care Facility
Highland Park
432-6080

RENTAL AGENT

25-30 hrs./wk. Trainable position. Young adult company. Exciting atmosphere. Great for teacher or college student.

439-5010, Pam

Restaurant

FULL or PART-TIME
8 a.m. to 4 p.m.
12 midnite to 8 a.m.

JACK IN THE BOX Family Restaurants has many opportunities for sharp individuals. 18 yrs. of age or older. Full or part-time jobs. We offer good starting wage, performance raises, flexible hours and company paid benefits. Apply in person daily 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. Ask for manager at either location.

JACK IN THE BOX

Family Restaurants
4 N. Northwest Hwy.
Palatine
306 E. Palatine Rd.
Arlington Hts.

Equal Opp. Employer M/F

COOKS

WAITRESSES
Full/part-time
• TOP PAY
• GOOD BENEFITS

Apply in person

jojo's restaurant

A family restaurant dedicated to quality
821 E. Rand Rd.
Mt. Prospect
300 W. Golf
Schaumburg
1205 Dundee Rd.
Buffalo Grove
E.O.E. M/F

RESTAURANT

• HOSTESS
• 3 BUS BOYS
Must be 16 yrs. or older. 3 nights.

HACKNEY'S

IN WHEELING
Call 743-3080 before 4 p.m.

RESTAURANT

LUNCH WAITRESSES
Apply in person
HENRICI'S
2375 S. Arlington Hts. Rd.
Arlington Heights

KITCHEN HELP

Responsible woman for lunches.
HACKNEY'S
IN WHEELING
337-2100

RESTAURANT

Cooks, waitresses, bartenders. Apply in person. The Ground Round, 444 Des Plaines Ave. Ave., Des Plaines.

RESTAURANT

Full time day cook. Hostess. Manager trainee. Apply in person. The Ground Round, 1009 N. Roselle, Hoffman Estates.

RESTAURANT

Cashier/hostess. Will train. Waitresses. Apply in person only. All hours available. One 34 hours. Valley Rest. Barrington, Ill. 393-5513.

RESTAURANT

Full time day cook. Hostess. Manager trainee. Apply in person. The Ground Round, 1009 N. Roselle, Hoffman Estates.

RETAIL MANAGEMENT

Excellent opportunity for persons experienced in retailing. An expanding well established retail specialty firm is in need of assistant manager trainees in the Woodfield, Northbrook, Orland Park, and North Riverside shopping centers. We are looking for enthusiastic people with the desire and ability for a solid management future. For further information and appointment call Mark.

885-0450

BERMANS

THE LEATHER EXPERTS

Use Herald Want Ads

Read These Pages

SEAFOOD

ENTERTAINMENT

MONTEREY WHALING VILLAGE

Is now hiring for its Grand Opening. Are you looking for a good opportunity to join a growing nationwide company? Along with live entertainment we offer an excellent variety of seafood and a chance to grow with the restaurant industry. We offer competitive wages, a comprehensive insurance package and paid vacations. We are hiring for full and part-time positions days or evenings with no experience necessary.

MANAGEMENT TRAINEES
COCKTAIL WAITRESSES
COOKS
WAITERS

Interviews will be held from 10 am to 6 pm daily, at the Monterey Whaling Village Restaurant, 999 Elmhurst Rd. (at Rand & 83), Mt. Prospect, Ill. 392-5172.

Equal Opportunity Employer m/f

Red Lobster

NOW HIRING!

GROWTH OPPORTUNITIES WITH

RED LOBSTER INNS OF AMERICA, INC.

2 NEW RESTAURANTS OPENING SOON!

Become part of America's fastest growing Seafood chain! Training with Pay. No experience necessary. Paid Vacations. Group Insurance. Profit Sharing. Advancement.

• WAITRESSES/WAITERS • BUS HELP
• HOST/HOSTESSES • BAR HELP
• CASHIERS • DAY/NITE KITCHEN
• DAY JANITOR

Apply in

420—Help Wanted

IF YOU'RE GOOD YOU'RE —

You're right Kelly! When you're with Kelly, you always have a good assignment waiting for you. Our employees get Top Pay — and we can keep you as busy as you want to be. Immediate assignments for:

**Secretaries
Office Clerks
Senior Typists
Dictaphone Operators**

If you haven't tried temporary employment before, let us open your eyes to this exciting and rewarding field. Part time or full time, one day, a month, all the time. The choice is yours. Stop in for a chat...

827-8154 KELLY GIRL
A Division of Kelly Services
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

SECRETARY

Here's a spot oozing with opportunity for the person with 1 year general office, typing and shorthand experience.

A wide variety of interesting duties
Excellent benefits and salary

CALL FOR APPOINTMENT
L. Zimmerman, 529-2920

ELECTRI-FLEX
222 W. Central
Roselle
equal opportunity employer m/f

SECRETARY

Immediate opening for a permanent experienced secretary as first Friday to our two main Lumber Sales offices.

Duties would include customer phone contact, transmitting orders, and messages via P.O. box, dictaphone, light record keeping and filing. Good typing skills essential. TWX experience helpful but not necessary. Will train, develop a capable attendance record.

We offer pleasant office surroundings, excellent benefits and pension plan, sick pay, paid vacation. Hrs. 9:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

St. Regis Paper Co.
800 E. Northwest Hwy.
Suite 309
Palatine, Illinois
359-2220

SECRETARY PURCHASING

Immediate opening for experienced Purchasing Secretary.

Exceptional opportunity for ambitious individual. Heavy administrative typing, great deal of public contact.

A applicant must be responsible, mature, fast learner and possess excellent personality.

Excellent company benefits including paid vacation and free employee insurance. Interviews from 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

COURTESY MFG. CO.
1300 Pratt Blvd.
Elk Grove Village

SECRETARY

Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co. in Elk Grove Village has a permanent position for secretary. Good shorthand and typing skills are essential. Liberal benefits include: paid vacation, free hospitalization, life insurance, and pension plan. To arrange an interview call Mr. Stob 640-5020.

GOODYEAR TIRE & RUBBER COMPANY
Equal Oppy. Emp.

SECRETARY

with organizational ability to handle general correspondence, meeting and preparation, departmental filing, mailing and conference registration. Need person who likes to work with people in a service association. Position offers excellent salary and benefits. Send resume to:

Howard Lawrence
Education Dept.
ILLINOIS CREDIT UNION LEAGUE
1035 S. York Road
Bensenville, IL 60106

SECRETARY

To assistant principal, Hoffman Ests. High School. Skilled typing with shorthand, 12 month position. Please contact Mr. D. J. Skinner, Director of Personnel, 359-3700.

SECRETARY

Complete secretary with 10 yrs. experience needed in home private secretary position for chief executive. Tasks include typing and dictaphone, as well as other general office work. Top pay for top skills. For appointment call Sue.

COIL SALES & MFG. CO.
1902 Tollew Dr.
Bolingbrook, Ill.
398-6800

SECRETARY

1 girl office, typing, light bookkeeping. Will train. TRU OM COMMUNICATIONS Bensenville 292-0958

USE THESE PAGES

420—Help Wanted

SECRETARY FEE PD
V.P.'s SECRETARY
NO SHORTHAND
\$822-\$866

You'll be responsible for screening visitors and phone calls, handling the organization chart for the company, typing memos, doing correspondence. Personality is very important; you must be friendly and outgoing. Your boss is in charge of personnel; some experience desired. Great opportunity for upward movement. Miss Paige Private Emp. Agency, 9 S. Luntan, Arl. Hts. Call 39-0880.

SECRETARY \$925
North Suburb
Shld. not required for this consulting firm. Confidential, unstructured office environment. We will MAIL you an application. If you can't come downtown to see us, start PVT. EMPL. AGY. 383 N. Michigan, Chicago. Call Roger Allison 767-3007

SECRETARY
Must know shorthand. New office in Arl. Fringe benefits. Salary open. 292-2229 Lorraine

SECRETARY Good worker, with 50 wpm. typing. Salary commensurate with exp. exc. benefits. Call Mr. McDonald 671-1700.

SECRETARY/BOOKKEEPER

Responsible individual needed for various duties. Typing, bookkeeping, filing, etc. Salary open. For interview call 529-2512 and talk to Ted Krumbeier.

KONFAB INC.
131 Martin Lane
Elk Grove

SECRETARY TO MANAGING DIRECTOR

Director and executive staff involved in educational work needs responsible individual who can work independently. Requires good typing skills and the ability to organize diversified activities. Located in Des Plaines. Call Mrs. Kelso at 824-0181.

SECRETARY PERSONNEL \$180

Recruiter of international firm needs right-hand assistant. Good shorthand and typing required. REGISTER WITH THE BARRINGTON OFFICE FOR THIS & OTHER EXCELLENT POSITIONS IN ALL SUBURBAN AREAS. CO. PAYS FEE. Evenings By Appl.

381-3850
600 S. NW Hwy.
Barrington, Ill.
Private Employment Agency

SECRETARY NO STENO \$800-\$925

This ex. offers great opportunity plus outstanding benefits which include free life and health insurance, 3 weeks vacation after 1 year and free hot lunches. Hurry! Co. pd. fee.

DYNAMIC PERSONNEL
236 Taylor Ln. 1010 Willow Pl. Grove Mall Shpg. Ctr. 637-1690
Lic. Pvt. Empl. Agcy.

SECY/RECEPTIONIST

Radio station WJJD needs experienced capable person for general office duties. Good typing and organizational skills a must. For appl. call Mr. Gray, Mon-Fri, 9-5.

299-3301
equal oppy. empl. m/f

SECRETARY TO VICE PRESIDENT OF SALES

Challenging position for individual to handle inside sales work and secretarial duties. Must be a self-starter and able to deal effectively with people. Typing required, shorthand a plus. Call Mr. Russo.

593-8870

SECRETARY WORK WITH TV STATION \$780-\$825

This ex. needs you to work with TV and radio stations, ad agencies and other media. This is a very interesting and challenging job. You will be doing a lot of good work. Co. pd. fee.

DYNAMIC PERSONNEL
926 Piper Ln. 1010 Willow Pl. Grove Mall Shpg. Ctr. 637-1690
Lic. Pvt. Empl. Agcy.

SECRETARY WORLD

A call to exclusive private secretary. Over the phone info. on co. pd. fee full time secretarial positions in the area. With confidential shorthand dictaphone optional. Call Secretary's direct line 388-4957, the Eastman, AIE, CALA-NY, Lic. Pvt. Empl. Agcy.

SECRETARY \$780

Sales mgr. needs you! Take charge of office while he is AWAY. A challenge for you! Company pays fee. Mr. Prospect Emp. Svc. Ltd. 437 W. Prospect Ave. Mt. Prospect, 384-0880, Lic. Empl. Agcy.

Want Ads Sell

Full-time position with Home Building Company in Roselle. 5 day week, 8-5. Some construction experience helpful. Call 893-0100 after 11 a.m.

SECRETARY

1 girl office, typing, light bookkeeping. Will train. TRU OM COMMUNICATIONS Bensenville 292-0958

USE THESE PAGES

420—Help Wanted

TELLER

Experienced teller. 5 day work week which includes Friday evenings & Saturdays. For an interview contact Mrs. Lanner, 394-1800.

NORTHWEST TRUST & SAVINGS BANK
311 S. Ari. Hts. Rd.
Arl. Hts.
Equal oppy. employer

TOOL & DIE MAKERS

TOOL GRINDERS
MACHINISTS WANTED
Progressive company offering 60¢ per hr. and benefits.

METAL PRODUCTS
240 S. Wolf Rd.
Des Plaines
297-1990

TOOL ROOM MACHINIST

We need a good machinist able to read prints and handle all tool room equipment. Varied and interesting work. Must have own tools. Good pay. Company benefits.

Call 640-1700 Ext. 46

TOW TRUCK DRIVER

Light tow truck for company towing and yard work. Must have excellent references. 40 hour week. Apply in person.

611 N. Milwaukee Ave.
Wheeling

TREE TRIMMERS

and those willing to learn. Year round work. No part time help wanted. Phone between 4-5:30 p.m.

Archibald Enoch Price
The Care of Trees, Inc.
541-3178

Shipping & Receiving

WANTED — alert man experienced in warehousing and shipping. Must be able to handle large quantities of light crates. Full time steady work. Location Elk Grove Village.

Call John, 595-0610

SHIPPING AND RECEIVING

Light work, small company. Full time steady work. Excellent opportunity for dependable person.

BINZEL AMERICA
445 Lively Blvd.
Elk Grove Village
439-1555

STOCK ROOM/SUPPLY CLERK

For inventory control ordering of supplies and driving company truck. Must have min. of 1-2 yrs. exp. in stock work including inventory maintenance and receiving. Must be at least 18 yrs. of age and have a valid Illinois driver's license. Interview only, please call personnel.

FJW Industries
212 E. Prospect Ave. 3d Floor (across from NW station)
258-8100
Equal oppy. employer

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR & FILE CLERK

Full time
Experienced individual, light typing and filing. Salary open. Excellent benefits. Contact Mr. Finn, 298-5555
Welding Engineering Co.
Des Plaines

SWITCHBOARD/RECEPTIONIST

Large corporation located in Elk Grove has immediate opening for switchboard receptionist. Light typing ability is necessary. Hours 7:45-4:15. Complete benefits program available, and room to grow within the corporation. For further information, call Personnel Dept., 593-6400.

equal oppy. employer

SWITCHBOARD TYPIST

Pleasant phone manner, good typing skills. Hours: 8:30 to 5:30 Mon-Fri. Please send resume to: 292-2320. Paid hospitalization, vacation, etc.

WOODFIELD FORD
815 E. GOLF RD.
SCHAUMBURG
882-0800

TECHNICIAN

Self confident young tech. Full or part-time. Requires one year experience in prototyping and/or troubleshooting. Good benefits, fun co-workers.

Call 498-1530

TELEPHONE PEOPLE

Self confident young tech. Full or part-time. Requires one year experience in prototyping and/or troubleshooting. Good benefits, fun co-workers.

Call 498-1530

STIVERS

TEMPORARY PERSONNEL

We have temporary job assignments for you — close to home and for as many days as you care to work.

STIVERS
Randhurst 392-1920
Park Ridge 692-5434

TYPISTS/SECRETARIES

Call MANPOWER 338-5711

TELETYPE OPERATOR

Are you familiar with TWX and TLX machines? Preparing and receiving Telex orders with typing speed 40 wpm? Then Zenith needs you!

This is an immediate opening at our new facility in Glenview, Ill. We offer a complete benefit package including profit sharing, Blue Cross-Blue Shield and 100% tuition reimbursement.

For further information, call:
Michael Johnson, 391-7159

ZENITH RADIO CORP.
1000 Milwaukee Ave.
Glenview, Ill. 60025

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

420—Help Wanted

TYPISTS-ALL SPEEDS

No shorthand \$200
Dictaphone \$135
Beginner OK \$167
Statistical \$180
Advertising copy to \$207
COOPER Pvt. Emp. Agcy.
295-2770, 1454 Miner
DOWNTOWN DES PLAINES
VENDING Route Man. Man
needed for full time position. Will train. Must be willing to take pre-employment polygraph examination. Good things and company benefits. Apply:
K & K Coffee Service
900 Lively Blvd.
Elk Grove

WAITRESSES—\$5 per hr.

Split shift year round 5 yrs. experience. Apply in person only.

ITASCA COUNTRY CLUB
E. Orchard St.

WAITRESSES

Must be experienced. Day or evening hours. Apply in person, 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.

GOLDEN LANCE REST. AND LOUNGE
1500 S. Busse Rd.
Elk Grove
556-7850

WAITRESSES

Experienced. Day or evening hours.

BARTENDER

(Female Preferred)

COUNTRYSIDE REST. AND LOUNGE
1 W. Campbell Arl. Hts.
392-9344

WAREHOUSE

Man needed to fill orders on screws, nuts and bolts. Company benefits. Elk Grove industrial area. Contact Mr. McCarthy 593-2350

WAREHOUSE

Coil line or cut to length operators needed for steel warehouse.

595-4200

WAREHOUSE MGR.

Well established northwest suburban high volume metal manufacturer has an excellent growth opportunity for an experienced warehouse manager.

The warehouse dept. is small but highly sophisticated with a fast moving 41 m a t e and challenging daily shipping quotas.

We will pay well for a sophisticated professional with experience (5 yrs. minimum) in the following area:

- Space utilization
- Systems & procedures
- Expediting
- Traffic scheduling only
- Material handling
- Inventory control
- Packing
- Record keeping
- Leadership ability

Excellent benefits, salary open depending on experience.

Send resume to F-71, Box 250, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60005

WAREHOUSE WORKERS

For gen'l. warehouse work. Gd. benefits. Full time. 18 and over. Apply in person.

DELL DISTRIBUTING
550 Albion
Schaumburg, Ill.

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595-4200

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For gen'l. warehouse work. Gd. benefits. Full time. 18 and over. Apply in person.

DELL DISTRIBUTING
550 Albion
Schaumburg, Ill.

WELDER-ASSEMBLERS

Small manufacturer of construction equipment seeks 2 men as welder-assemblers.

WEDGE CO.
110 River Rd.
Des Plaines, Ill.
298-1001

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Coil line or cut to length operators needed for steel warehouse.

595-4200

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- Inventory control
- Packing
- Record keeping
- Leadership ability

Excellent benefits, salary open depending on experience.

Send resume to F-71, Box 250, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60005

440—Help Wanted

CAFETERIA PART-TIME

GET OUT OF YOUR KITCHEN AND INTO OURS...

For 3-4 hours a day... and get paid for it, too! From 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. you'll assist in the preparation and serving of a varied menu in our company operated employee luncheon. For a good salary in our modern, congenial facility call:

MRS. NEWGARD 446-7500
STEPAN CHEMICAL CO.
Edens and Winnetka, Northfield
An Affirmative Action Employer

DENTAL HYGIENIST

3 day week.

Preventive oriented practice. Progressive, modern office. Established practice. Phone for a personal interview. 382-1690.

DRIVER

For early mornings, thru a.m.-7 a.m. Mon. thru Sat., to deliver papers with own car. Call 587-6793.

WHEELING NEWS AGCY.

JANITORIAL

Experienced woman needed for general office cleaning 4 hrs./evening, 5 evenings wk. Schaumburg. Good starting salary and pd. holidays.

529-5974

KEYPUNCH OPERATORS

2 years experience. 2nd & 3rd shifts. Flexible hours. Mt. Prospect area.

DATA ENTRY SERVICE
439-6434

DRIVERS

especially ideal for

- HOUSEWIVES
- SHIFT WORKERS
- RETIRES
- YOUNG MARRIEDS

DAILY GUARANTEE MONTHLY BONUS

No experience necessary - paid training program. Flexible hours: 7 a.m. to 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Arlington Hts. or Wheeling areas.

CALL NOW!

RITZENTHALER BUS LINES
Arl. Hts. 392-9300
Wheeling 541-0220

DRIVERS

EARN GOOD MONEY!

Driving taxicab on the weekends in the Arlington/Ht. Prospect area.

ARLINGTON CITY CAB CO.
253-4411

DRIVERS

Wanted & counter help apply within Woodlawn Automotive, 384-0970.

DRIVERS

Part-time. Responsible man or woman dependable vehicle to deliver the Chicago Tribune Afternoon hrs. Mon. thru Fri. early mon. Sat. & Sun. Excellent pay. 394-6341

FACTORY/night women part time 2 to 3 days wk. 9 a.m.-3 p.m. No exp. nec. Mon. hrs. 640-7898.

FLOWER Arranger. Part-time, year around, 9 to 5 daily. Creative people needed to make dried and silk flower arrangements in a production type plant. Schaumburg area. Call between 9 and 2 p.m. 884-0710. \$2.00 per hour to start.

GENERAL office work Mon. thru Fri. Schaumburg area: Typing, filing, billing, simple bookkeeping. For information call 882-2840 Mon. Wed. Fri. between 9-11.

GIRL FRIDAY

Part time, 10-12 hours. Busy retail store needs girl to assume a variety of duties. Good typing a must. Call Linda.

ROGER H. EVANS REALTOR
253-8200

HAIRDRESSER wanted 3-4 days. 594-2328 Roselle.

HIGH School boy for Saturday work. Must be 16 yrs. of age. NST. 439-4340.

H.S. girl-customer sales Appleton, Wis. 439-4340.

Richard Cleaners 297 W. Dundee Rd. Buff. Gwy.

Blood Drawers

Applications are now being accepted for individuals with experience in blood drawing to join our progressive laboratory. Excel. salary and benefits.

Apply in person
PERSONNEL DEPT.

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY HOSPITAL
800 W. Central Rd.
Arlington Hts., Ill.
Equal oppy. employer m/f

MAIL CLERK

PART TIME
7:30-9:30 a.m.
Immed. position available for individual to distribute mail a few hours each morning. Excellent salary and benefits.

Apply in person
PERSONNEL DEPT.

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY HOSPITAL
800 W. Central Rd.
Arlington Hts., Ill.
Equal oppy. employer m/f

HOUSEKEEPER — live-in. 4 1/2 days. 2 children. Lite cooking. own trn. TV. Ref. 388-4862.

HOUSEWIVES part time, 11-3 p.m. Mon-Fri. Also weekends days and nights. Fr./Sat./Sun. Apply in person. Call's Roast Beef. 426 Higgins Rd. Schaumburg.

JANITORIAL part time, 4 days. Flexible hrs. 587-5911-5953 bet. 9 and 5.

KEYPUNCH Experienced CRT or Key-punch for mini computer evenings. Please call 439-2530

LICENSED COSMETOLOGIST
To do make-up & facials. Part-time. Will train.

SYD SIMONS COSMETICS
In Barrington
381-8727

LIFEGUARD

Family oriented apartment property in Bartlett will hire. Continued Red Cross Lifeguard for summer. \$3.00 per hour.

295-2951 A. Petrulis.

LIGHT assembly and sewing 9-3-30. Ideal hours for mother. 437-1212

LIGHT Packaging. Choose your hours. Elk Grove Vlg. Mr. Burt. 357-7334

LTD. DRIVERS wanted. Must be 25 or older with clean driving record. 398-0211

LIQUOR CLERK part-time. 2316 Elk Grove Dr. Des Plaines. 394-6341

LIQUOR CASHIERING 7 days/week. 2316 Elk Grove Dr. Des Plaines. 394-6341

LOOKING for active retiree interested in supplementing income. Must enjoy general maintenance on a regular basis. Duties to include yard work, cleaning and minor repair at Kildeer country home and Lake Zurich business offices. Call Mr. Cochran, 438-6167 from 9-4.

Suit seeks to stop head tax on kids

A suit seeking to prevent the new owner of Twelve Oaks Apartments in Arlington Heights from charging a \$15-a-month "head tax" on children was filed Tuesday by Illinois Atty. Gen. William J. Scott.

The suit filed in Cook County Circuit Court describes the new rental policy proposed by Michael Sparks & Associates, Des Plaines, as discriminatory

with the obvious intent of forcing out families with children.

Scott's suit also asks for a temporary injunction to prevent Sparks from carrying out the new rental policy.

THE NEW Twelve Oaks rental policy is a "scheme" to evade a state law passed in 1909 which prohibits housing discrimination against children, said Herbert Kaplan of the at-

torney general's office.

"We have been told many people are violating that statute. We hope this suit will bring to attention and hopefully, enforcement of this statute," Kaplan said.

Kaplan said Scott will attempt to get a hearing today on the request for a temporary injunction against Sparks.

Similar suits will be filed later this week on behalf of the Twelve Oaks Tenants Assn., Stuart Wolf, attorney for the group, said.

"WE ARE IN full support of the attorney general's action and will cooperate fully with them, but we still think we'll need our own complaint filed," Wolf said.

In addition to asking that Sparks' rental policy be declared discriminatory, Wolf's complaint will seek monetary relief for those tenants affected by Sparks new policies and "assurances that non-economic forms of discrimination will not occur."

The Village of Arlington Heights also has moved to block Sparks from charging the "head tax" on children by passing an ordinance Monday prohibiting apartment owners from charging rents based on the number of persons living in an apartment unit.

SPARKS TOLD the village board Monday he will not begin charging the extra \$15 per child for at least 120 days if he can be assured of a court ruling by then.

Sparks has not denied that when he assumed ownership of Twelve Oaks on March 1 he had planned to not renew leases to families with children in hopes of turning the apartments into an adults-only complex.

Sparks said Twelve Oaks was not designed for children and that a lake on the site could be dangerous. The cost of utilities and building maintenance also are higher when children live in an apartment complex, he said.

Dist. 25 summer school June 14

Arlington Heights Dist. 25's summer school program will operate from June 14-July 15 on a tuition basis. The Dist. 25 Board of Education

last week approved the month-long summer school program which will be at six elementary schools and one junior high school.

Continuation classes to reinforce elementary school basic skills will meet from 8:30 to 10:30 a.m. weekdays. The fee is \$35.

Activity classes focusing on art, drama and physical education will meet from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. weekdays. The fee for the class is \$15.

REMEDIAL CLASSES in math, reading and language arts for fifth through eighth graders will meet from 8:30 to 10 a.m. and from 10:15 to 11:45 a.m. weekdays at Miner Junior High School, 1101 E. Miner. Tuition is \$35.

Junior high enrichment courses will be offered in beginning band, weekdays from 8:30 to 10 a.m.; band, weekdays from 8:30 to 10 a.m. and from 10:15 to 11:45 a.m.; Spanish, weekdays from 8:30 to 9:30 a.m.; and literature studies, weekdays from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. and 10:45 to 11:45 a.m. Tuition is \$25 for band and \$20 for Spanish and literature studies.

A summer seek program with changing weekly topics and a number of field trips will be offered weekdays from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. The fee is \$75.

Registration for summer school will be accepted by mail through May 13. Walk-in registration will be accepted at the Dist. 25 administration center, 301 W. South St., from 1 to 4 p.m. weekdays between May 9-20.

Olen worried Des Plaines parking plaza crumbling

by SCOTT FOSDICK

The new Herbert H. Behrel Parking Plaza in Des Plaines is cracked, shifting and — on a rainy day — filled with puddles.

And Ald. George Olen, 2nd, is worried about it.

Olen, a concrete sales consultant, weaves his way through pools of standing water that cover the decks of this dark, gray monolith and pauses to assess the damage.

Despite the assurances of the firms that built the \$1.2 million parking deck at Ellinwood and Leo streets, Olen says he believes these cracks and puddles might shorten the lifespan of the city deck by several years.

"Look at the crack running along that beam. I hadn't noticed that one before," he says, sliding his finger along it.

THE CRACK IS pale green, and stands out against the rest of the structure. This is lime, Olen says. It "bleeds" from the concrete when it gets wet. If it bleeds fast enough, it can drip on cars and mar the paint.

The lime hasn't started dripping yet, he says. "But I'm sure it will if the cracks get bigger."

Worse than the threat of dripping lime is the effect these cracks could have on the structure itself, Olen says.

"If we don't stop this, and water runs in there and freezes, it will buckle," Olen says.

"I don't think there will be a danger of the structure falling down," he says. "It will just deteriorate faster."

OLEN CITES AN article in the September issue of "Concrete Construction" magazine, which details the reasons why parking decks deteriorate.

Hairline cracks, poor drainage, shifting and inadequate water proofing are listed as signs that a parking structure is aging faster than it should. Olen said all these flaws already are evident in the Behrel Parking Plaza, which was dedicated just two months ago. The deck was built to provide parking for Superblock.

Olen first made these charges three weeks ago, and he still is concerned despite reports from two engineering firms that the structure is in "ex-

cellent condition."

"We find that the entire parking structure is structurally in excellent condition. We are confident that the parking structure will give an excellent performance through the years. The structure is structurally safe and sound," H. W. Lochner Co., a Chicago, engineering firm, reported after inspecting the deck March 16.

The F&D Construction Co., Des Plaines, also inspected the parking deck March 16, and agrees it is in fine shape.

THESE TWO companies were involved in the construction of the deck. H. W. Lochner designed it, and F & D Inc. built it.

"They were the engineers on the project. It would be difficult for them to admit it's flawed," Olen said. "I would think that they would realize there is something wrong."

Olen has been pushing the city council to finance an independent study of the ramp ever since he first noticed the cracks several weeks ago. The council voted for another study after Olen promised to pay up to \$300 for it if it ends up supporting the previous studies.

The engineering firm for the study will be chosen at the April 14 meeting of the building, grounds and parking lot committee.

Olen was berated for his statements about the parking deck at the March 21 city council meeting by several of his fellow aldermen.

JOSEPH F. SZABO, 1st, accused him of playing politics and "panic-peddling."

Ald. Alan M. Abrams, 8th, said Olen had no professional expertise to base his charges on.

"You're speaking as a concrete salesman, not as an engineer," Abrams said.

"I've been in the business as a consultant for 15 years," Olen said. He said he is a sales consultant for the Midwest Concrete Co., Franklin Park. Olen says at least 50 per cent of the concrete columns have cracks.

"Something is definitely happening, and we should find out what is wrong."

Stotts to have 2nd mental exam

A second psychiatric examination will be given to Larry R. Stotts, 19-year-old suspect in the Feb. 20 stabbing death of Mount Prospect grocery clerk Margis Alvi.

The exam was requested Tuesday during a hearing by Stott's attorney, Thomas Hanlon, who said an earlier examination by Cermak Hospital officials at the Cook County Jail "seemed to be contradictory" and that "a more in-depth" examination is needed.

The original medical report issued March 9 said Stotts, 1701 Dennis Pl., Mount Prospect, was "highly complex, unstable, impulsive, paranoid and narcissistic."

The report, read by Assistant State's Atty. Joseph Farmer at a court hearing, said Stotts "suffers from aggressive fantasies and possible organic-based hallucinations."

THE SECOND examination, agreed to by Cook County Assistant States' Atty. Colin Simpson, will be presented April 27, when Stotts is scheduled to appear in the Des Plaines branch of

the Cook County Circuit Court.

Simpson agreed to six of seven motives filed by Hanlon March 23 which enables Hanlon to see lists of witnesses and evidence that will be used against his client. Simpson did not agree to Hanlon's request to suppress any confessions Stotts may have made during interviews with police.

Hanlon said Tuesday the motion to suppress the confessions will be ruled on at a later date. Stotts allegedly told police he is guilty of murder.

Stotts is accused of stabbing Mrs. Alvi, a 27-year-old Pakistani clerk at the K&G Food Mart, 1760 Algonquin Rd., Mount Prospect, and leaving her body in a walk-in cooler. She was the wife of Nisar Alvi, owner of the store and a 7-Eleven Store in Des Plaines.

Preliminary testimony from police indicates Stotts may be suffering from a dual personality, although it has not been determined by medical authorities. Stotts is being held in Cermak Hospital under a \$300,000 bond.

Police give training to CB radio patrols

Members of the Arlington Heights Neighborhood Watch are completing training by police in preparation for Citizens Band radio patrols in the village.

Patrolman Art Steele of the police crime prevention unit said about 20 persons are being trained in personal safety, reporting suspicious activity to police and patrol techniques.

Those enrolled in the course will start volunteer patrols of the village the week of April 11, Steele said. They will carry CB radios in their cars, and report suspicious incidents to police via CB radio, Steele said.

Those who wish to volunteer for CB patrols but failed to enroll in the training program may register for make-up training sessions by contacting Steele or Patrolman Don Langguth between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays at the crime prevention unit, CL 3-2340, ext. 305.

trict Formation will be featured Friday.

All three shows will air from 6 to 7 p.m. The shows will feature both guests together. The moderator will be John Lyday of the station.

The radio station will provide coverage of the unit district referendum results Saturday evening as soon as the results are made public. It also will provide up-to-the-minute returns from all local school board elections.

Talks on unit school plans on radio

A series of three discussions on the unit school district proposal in Elk Grove Township will be aired today, Thursday and Friday by Arlington Heights radio station WWMM-FM (92.7).

All of the shows will be live so listeners may phone in questions to the guests. The number for on-air telephone calls is 398-2300.

Wednesday's show will feature Judith Zanca, president of the Elk Grove

Township Dist. 59 Board of Education and member of the Committee of 10 residents that filed the petition to seek formation of the unit district and Donald Hoeck, president of the High School Dist. 214 Board of Education.

Edward Gilbert, superintendent of Dist. 59 will be guests Thursday.

Tom Guy, chairman of the Committee of 10 and Ed Kenna, president of Citizens Opposed to the Unit Dis-

Obituaries

Kathleen Theresa McKone Ethel C. Potts

Services for Kathleen Theresa McKone, 51, of Des Plaines, will be at 11 a.m. today in St. Stephen Catholic Church, 1267 Everett St., Des Plaines. Burial will be in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

She died Monday in Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge.

Survivors include her husband, Raymond E.; sons, Raymond J. and Larry M. McKone; daughter, Kathleen A. Thomas; sisters, Mary Holmes and Patricia Finn; and 10 grandchildren.

Arrangements are being handled by Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines. Memorials may be made to St. Stephen Catholic Church Chapel Fund, Des Plaines.

Services for Ethel C. Potts, 68, a lifetime resident of Long Grove, were Tuesday in the Long Grove United Church of Christ. Burial was in Long Grove Cemetery.

She died Saturday in Highland Park Hospital, Highland Park.

Survivors include her husband, Arthur; daughter, Dolores Towner and Cheryl LaVorene; and five grandchildren.

Arrangements were handled by Burnett Funeral Home, Libertyville. Memorials may be made in memory of Ethel C. Potts to the Long Grove Cemetery Fund.

Deaths elsewhere

MARY ZUZIAK, 66, of Chicago, and the mother of Ronald Zuziak of Schaumburg and Lester Zuziak of Hanover formerly of Buffalo Grove, died Monday in the University of Illinois Hospital, Chicago.

Services will be at 11 a.m. Thursday in Kolsask of Chicago Funeral Home, 4255 W. Division St., Chicago, with burial in St. Adalbert Cemetery, Niles. Visitation will be from 3 to 9:30 today in Kolsask of Chicago Funeral Home.

ETHEL M. BROSSARD, 78, of Oak Park, died Tuesday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights. She is survived by a daughter, Lois Hvid of Rolling Meadows; sons, Charles and Robert Brossard; eight grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

Memorial service will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in Unity Center of Oak Park, 405 N. Euclid Ave., Oak Park. There will be no visitation. Arrangements were made by Glueckert Funeral Home, Ltd., Arlington Heights.

Heather D. Widman

Services for Heather D. Widman, 29, of Streamwood, will be at 10:30 a.m. Thursday in Prince of Peace Lutheran Church, 930 W. Higgins Rd., Hoffman Estates. Burial will be in St. Michael the Archangel Cemetery, Palatine.

She died Monday in Sherman Hospital, Elgin. She was a member of Teamsters Clerks Union Local No. 710.

Survivors include her husband, William W.; daughter, Kimberly Widman; son, William Widman; brother, Laurin Cowling; sisters, Molly Scott and Laurinda Cowling; parents, P. Laurin and Joan Cowling; and grandmothers, Violet Larks and Magdalena Widman.

Visitation will be from 2 to 9:30 p.m. today in Ahlgren and Sons Funeral Home, 330 W. Golf Rd., Schaumburg. Memorials may be made to Prince of Peace Lutheran Church, Hoffman Estates.

Music pupils award winners at state contest

The Arlington High School music department won 25 first division placements in the state solo and ensemble contest at Harper College recently.

The award-winning student soloists were: flutists, Karen Mills, Wendy Wade, Sheila Peterson and Debra Sandell; B-flat clarinetist, Gordon Lewin; violinists, Rick Gardner and Denise Hoar; pianists, Karen Devona, Walter Noffsinger and Marilyn Eitemiller; alto saxophonist, Rick Marzec; violinist, Julie Cormier; cellist, Elizabeth Lindner; bassoonist, Shelly Unger; trumpet players, Pete Cormier and David Johnson; trombonist, Glenn Mills; and sopranos, Carrie Sears and Barbara Alterini.

First place awards also were won by the Swing Choir; the Madrigal group; the vocal duet of Debbie Hendren and Beth Martin; the woodwind duet of Valerie Averill and Sharon Deihl; the string duet of Julie Cormier and Elizabeth Lindner; and clarinet duet of Gordon Lewin and Greg Scott.

Local scene

Antique lighting talk

Anita Gold, newspaper columnist and antique authority, will discuss "Early American Lighting Fixtures and Devices" at Thursday's meeting of the Historical Society of Arlington Heights.

The program will begin at 8 p.m. in the society's lecture hall, 500 N. Vail Ave.

Miss Gold will illustrate her talk with illuminating devices from her personal collection of early Chicago lighting fixtures.

Honeywell in blood drive

Employees of Honeywell Inc., 1500 W. Dundee Rd., Arlington Heights, will participate in a blood drive Thursday, April 14. Toni Paul is serving as chairman of the drive conducted by the North Suburban Blood Center.

Any business, religious or civic group that would like to schedule a blood drive, should call the Arlington Heights Health Dept., 253-2340.

Memorial Day parade

Arlington Heights Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 981 will plan the annual Memorial Day parade and services May 30.

All parade entries should be mailed to Edward R. Doyle, secretary, Memorial Day Committee, 1221 S. Pine Ave., Arlington Heights, Ill. 60005 by April 15.

Teen named finalist

Mary Church, 14, daughter of Mrs. Theresa Church of Arlington Heights has been selected to be a finalist in the 1977 Illinois United Teenager Pageant June 10-12 at the Sheraton-Chicago Inn.

Edelen to discuss Dist. 25 platform

Donna Edelen, candidate for the Arlington Heights Dist. 25 Board of Education, will host a "Meet the Candidate" night at her home from 7 to 9 p.m. Friday. She lives at 816 N. Ridge Ave., Arlington Heights. The school board election is Saturday.

School lunch menus

The following lunches will be served Thursday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice):

Dist. 214: Main dish (one choice): Swedish meat balls, pizza, wiener in a bun. Vegetables (one choice): Scalloped potatoes, whipped potatoes, buttered corn. Salad (one choice): Fruit juice, tossed salad, relish dish, molded gelatin salads. Schoolmade roll, butter and milk. Available desserts: Lime gelatin, fruit, chocolate pie, angel food cake, coconut oatmeal cookies.

Dist. 211: Hamburger on a bun or ravioli with meat sauce, bread and butter, (choice of three) buttered green beans, molded fruit salad, lettuce salad or pear half, raisin cookies and milk. Available desserts: Homemade butter cookie, chocolate pie, custard cup and gelatin.

Dist. 26: Baked breaded porkchops, whipped potatoes and gravy, cinnamon applesauce, double orange salad, Easter surprise and milk.

Dist. 25: Easter lunch — Baked ham, hot cross roll and butter, cranberry sauce, vegetable of the day, colored Easter eggs, cut-out cookie and milk.

Dist. 25: Pizza, pear half, tossed salad, Easter cupcakes and milk.

Dist. 28: Baked chicken, whipped potatoes with gravy, tea biscuit with butter, pear half, bunny cake with cottonball icing and milk.

Dist. 62's Frogtown Junior High, Central, Maple, Plainfield, Cumberland and North School: Hamburger with a bun, French fries, buttered corn, catsup, holiday treat and milk.

Dist. 62's Algonquin Junior High: Easter treat, pizza on two-half buns, vegetable sticks, peaches, orange juice, rice krispie crunch and milk.

Dist. 62's Forest Elementary: Baked chicken, baked rice, buttered vegetable, chilled fruit and milk.

Dist. 62's Orchard Place Elementary: Tomato soup with crackers, peanut butter and jelly sandwich, peaches, sugar cookie, milk and an "X" on cup means free ice cream.

Dist. 62's South Elementary: Hamburger on a bun, French fries, orange juice, cheese stick, peaches, chocolate cake and milk.

Dist. 62's Terrace Elementary: Barbecued beef on a buttered bun, cole slaw, potato chips, peaches and milk.

Dist. 62's West Elementary: Barbecued beef on a bun, orange juice, French fries, apricots, cake and milk.

Dist. 62's Apollo and Gemini Junior High: Fish sandwich, buttered corn, cookie, fruit cocktail and milk. A la carte: Vegetable soup with crackers, assorted sandwiches, salads, desserts and cold drinks.

Immanuel Lutheran School, Palatine: Hamburger in a bun, French fries, corn, pickle, cheese, onion, treat and milk. St. Ann's, Kirk Center, Palatine: Chicken, rice, roll, butter, cranberry sauce, buttered peas, Easter treat and milk.

St. Peter Lutheran School, Arlington Heights: Easter Bunny delight (hamburger on a bun), Peter Cottontail (pickle slice), Straw Bonnets (French fries), Eggs in a Basket (applesauce), Easter Basket sur-

prise (chocolate cake) and Easter Lily (milk).

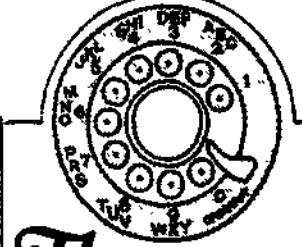
Clearbrook Center, Rolling Meadows: Fish sticks with tartar sauce, French fries, carrot sticks, milk or juice, bread, butter and ice cream.

Dist. 207's Maine West and East High School: Beef vegetable soup, Salisbury steak or veal Parmesan, whipped potatoes with gravy, purple plums, bread, butter and milk. A la carte: Soup with crackers, hamburgers, hot dogs, fries, assorted sandwiches, salads, desserts, beverages and milk shakes.

Dist. 207's Deane North High School: Sloppy Joe on a bun, fries, applesauce and milk. A la carte: Soup with crackers, hot dogs, hamburgers, pizzas, French fries, assorted salads, sandwiches, desserts and beverages.

Dist. 21, St. Thomas of Villanova Catholic School, Palatine, and St. Raymond Catholic School, Mount Prospect: Half day of school. No lunches will be served.

St. Emily Catholic School, Mount Prospect: No school.



The 394-1700 QUIZ

APRIL 5TH QUESTION:

What Angel pitcher once served up home run pitches to four batters in a row?

ANSWER: PAUL FOYTACK

First Five Calling 394-2300, Ext. 286 After 8:00 a.m. and Before 4:00 p.m. With Correct Answer Were:

Brian Gale, Rolling Meadows
David Schmidt, Rolling Meadows
Steve Callahan, Mount Prospect

For Today's Question Call 394-1700.

Clothes that whisper success.

What better example than this soft spoken, elegantly superior, double-breasted trench coat. Raglan sleeves. British tan or pewter. Daeron and cotton. Only \$130. Stop in and see it. Or mail your order to our Oakbrook store. Include size and color. Sorry, no COD's, but we'll accept BankAmericard, Master Charge and American Express.

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Water Tower Place
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Great things are happening this weekend!

read all about it in LEISURE, Saturday in The Herald



Sox take a Gamble, trade Bucky Dent

The White Sox finally made a Dent in the trade market Tuesday, but only time will tell if the maneuver will pay off where it counts — in the standings. The New York Yankees Tuesday accomplished their longtime goal of acquiring shortstop Bucky Dent from the White Sox in a deal involving three other players and a sizeable amount of cash.

In exchange for the 25-year-old Dent, a lifetime .266 hitter, the Yankees sent outfielder Oscar Gamble, minor league pitchers Bob Polinsky and Dewey Hoyt to the Sox along with more than \$250,000 in cash.

The Yankees immediately announced that Dent had signed a three-year contract estimated at \$200,000 annually.

THE YANKEES, who were foiled at the winter meetings in their attempts to obtain Texas Rangers shortstop Toby Harrah, have been after Dent for nearly four months. Dent, an American League all star two years ago, became available this year when he failed to come to contract terms with White Sox owner Bill Veeck.

Dent, who received \$50,000 last

year, rejected an offer from the White Sox which would have given \$500,000 for the next three years.

Although Dent batted only .246 last year and has fallen off steadily in three major league seasons, he missed only three games and ranked among the top defensive shortstops in the majors. In each of his three seasons as a regular with the White Sox, he has been among the league leaders in total chances accepted and in 1974 and '75, he tied for the league lead for double plays by shortstops.

DENT'S BEST season was in 1975 when he led the league in fielding (.981) in putouts (279), in assists (543) and in total chances (838) while making only 16 errors. He also hit .264 that season.

During negotiations for Dent's contract this spring, his agent, Nick Buoniconti, former linebacker with the Miami Dolphins, said: "It's obvious that the White Sox can't afford Dent. He is one of the best shortstops in the American League and he should be paid like one."

The Yankees went most of last season with Fred Stanley as their regular

shortstop and while he made only seven errors, he hit just .238 and owner George Steinbrenner was convinced that the club could not win without a proven shortstop.

GAMBLE, 30, WAS one of the Yankees' best clutch hitters last year. He hit only .232 but slammed 17 homers and drove in 57 runs in only 110 games. The Yankees acquired him the winter before from Cleveland for pitcher Pat Dobson. Gamble, who has a .256 lifetime average with 80 homers, had left himself available to be traded since he also is unsigned.

Polinsky, 25, pitched for Syracuse of the International League last year and posted a 4-8 record with a 3.30 earned run average as a relief pitcher. The 6-foot-4, righthander was the Yankees' No. 1 selection in the January, 1973 free agent draft.

Hoyt, 22, compiled a 15-8 record with a 2.50 ERA for West Haven of the Eastern League last year. A 6-3 righthander, he was drafted in the fifth round of the June 1973 draft. Neither Polinsky nor Hoyt figured in the Yankees' 1977 plans.

Islanders erupt in final period to top Hawks, 5-2

From Herald Wire Services

Uniondale, N.Y. — It was fun while it lasted.

The Black Hawks kept things interesting for two periods Tuesday night in their opening National Hockey League playoff battle.

Unfortunately, there were three periods.

New York's Islanders exploded for four unanswered goals in the final 20 minutes to dump the Hawks, 5-2.

DENIS POTVIN and **Bill MacMillan** scored goals one minute and 35 seconds apart early in the third period to lead the four-goal rally that lifted the Islanders to a come-from-behind victory and a one-game lead in the preliminary round.

The second game of the best-of-three series will be played here Thursday night, because Chicago was unable to secure its home rink. An unnecessary third game would be held here Saturday night.

The Islanders, who lost to the Hawks only once in five regular-season meetings, were down 2-1 when

Potvin evened the score at 3:18, beating goalie Tony Esposito from the glove side. The goal came 24 seconds after Potvin was interfered with by Chicago's Phil Russell.

MACMILLAN THEN deflected Gary Howalt's shot from the point at 4:53 for the game-winner. Bob Bourne added an insurance goal for New York seven minutes later.

J. P. Parise notched his second goal of the game into an empty net with 38 seconds to play.

Rookie **Kirk Bowman** gave the Black Hawks their second lead of the game, 2-1, at 8:24 of the second period. Bowman deflected Dick Redmond's point shot past Islander goalie Billy Smith, six seconds after Bourne had interfered with Bowman. Grant Mulvey put Chicago ahead 1-0 at 13:22 of the first period, while the Black Hawks enjoyed a two-man advantage.

Parise tallied the first Islander goal on an unassisted effort at 2:31 of the second period for a 1-1 tie.

JIM LORENTZ and **Jerry Korab** scored goals early in the second peri-

od and the Buffalo Sabres nursed their lead to hang on for a 4-2 playoff victory over the Minnesota North Stars in Buffalo.

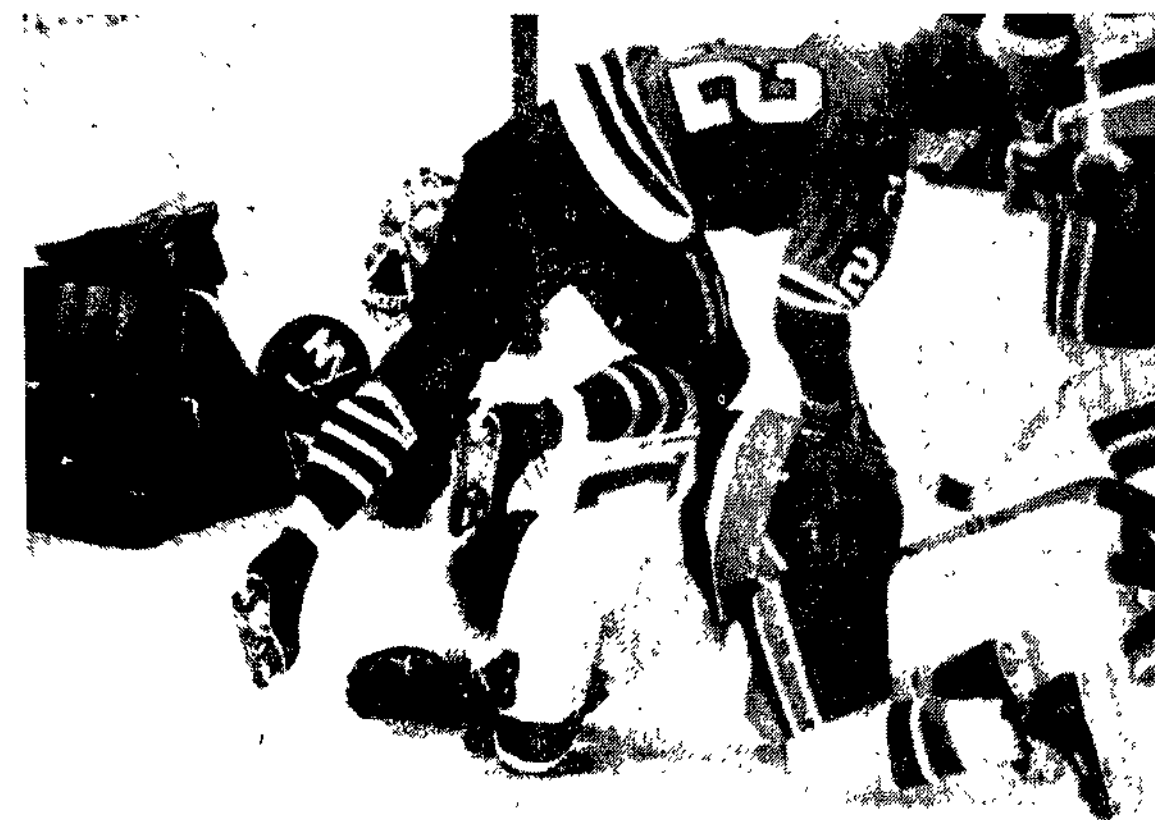
The victory gave the Sabres a 1-0 lead in their best of three preliminary round.

Buffalo outshot the North Stars 41-25.

Captain **Darryl Sittler** scored one goal and set up two others to lead the Toronto Maple Leafs to a 1-2 victory over the Pittsburgh Penguins in the first game of their best-of-three series in Pittsburgh.

SITTLE'S empty-net goal at 19:52 of the final period capped the Leafs' victory after the Penguins had pulled to within 3-2 on a goal by Mario Faurbert 1:18 earlier in the stanza.

Sittler, who tied with **Lanny McDonald** as his team's leading point scorer in the regular season, set up what proved to be the Leafs' winning goal at 10:32 of the third period by passing off to **Dave Williams** for a slapshot goal from deep in the slot. Sittler screened Pittsburgh goaltender **Denis Herron** while Williams fired.



BLACK HAWKS' Grant Mulvey (22) trips over Islanders' Ed Westfall after Mulvey scored during playoff battle Tuesday night. The goal gave Chicago at 1-0 lead, but New York exploded in the third period for a 5-2 victory. Islanders' goalie Bill Smith sprawls in the net in background.

cago at 1-0 lead, but New York exploded in the third period for a 5-2 victory. Islanders' goalie Bill Smith sprawls in the net in background.

'Play ball' cry opens new season

by FRED McMANE
UPI Sports Writer

After a long spring of discontent, the major league baseball season finally opens today amid a storm cloud of contract disputes, player walkouts and Seattle to signify the start of the season one of the more explosive in recent memory.

While the players' gripes have grabbed the headlines during spring training, much of that will be forgotten when the umpires' familiar cry of "play ball" is echoed in Cincinnati and Seattle to signify the start of the season.

The Cincinnati Reds, seeking to become the first National League team to win three straight world championships, open the NL campaign at home against the San Diego Padres

Wednesday afternoon and the newly expanded American League Mariners begin their season tonight with the new Seattle franchise entertaining California.

CINCINNATI, which lost left-handed pitcher Don Gullett and first baseman Tony Perez from last year's squad, will send newcomer **Woodie Fryman** to the mound in the traditional opener at Riverfront Stadium, while the Padres will counter with last year's NL Cy Young Award winner, **Randy Jones**.

Pete Rose will undoubtedly be the center of attention at Cincinnati, and he is likely to get a standing ovation from his hometown fans when he comes to bat in the first inning. The star third baseman has been having contract difficulties with Reds' man-

agement this spring but many Reds' rooters have publicly sided with Rose in the dispute.

Baseball returns to Seattle for the first time since 1969 and the Mariners will be unveiling their new multi-million dollar Kingdom, which seats more than 59,000. Ironically, **Diego Segui**, who pitched the opener for Seattle in 1969, will start for the Mariners against **Frank Tanana**.

THE AL'S other expansion team, Toronto, makes its debut Thursday against the Chicago White Sox.

There are eight other games scheduled for Thursday, including the home debut of the defending American League champion New York Yankees.

The Yankees, whose off-season acquisition of Gullett and outfielder **Reggie Jackson** in the free agent market

have made them the favorite to repeat as AL champs, were the most volatile of the exhibition season. A team of explosive personalities, they were involved in several clubhouse episodes in Florida and the public will be expecting plenty of fireworks from them, both on and off the field, this year.

OTHER GAMES scheduled for Thursday include New York at Chicago, San Francisco at Los Angeles and St. Louis at Pittsburgh in the NL and California at Seattle, Chicago at Toronto, Cleveland at Boston, Kansas City at Detroit and Texas at Baltimore in the AL.

By April 15 each NL club will have completed its home opener and a day later the AL teams will have completed their home openers.

on the bench in the final period, but Buffalo, down 71-60 at the start of those closing 12 minutes, still trailed by eight with two and one-half minutes to play, 88-81.

The Bulls managed only one more bucket the rest of the way, an Artis Gilmore stuff at 1:23, but that turned out to be enough, thanks to a lucky bounce on Smith's final shot.

"We won and I'm happy, but we didn't play or move very well tonight," said Bulls' Coach Ed Badger. "Randy's shot rimming was the best thing that happened to us all night."

Any combination of two Bulls' wins or Kansas City losses puts Chicago in the playoffs. The win also pulled the Bulls within one-half game of Detroit for second place in the NBA Midwest Division, pending the outcome of the Pistons' late game at Portland.

THE BULLS erased a five-point halftime deficit and blew the Braves apart in the third quarter with a 28-5 scoring burst that put Chicago up, 71-53, with 1:21 left in the third period. Wilbur Holland led the way with 15 points in the quarter as the Bulls shot at 62 per cent efficiency to Buffalo's ice-cold 25 per cent.

A pulled thigh muscle put Holland

on the bench in the final period, but Buffalo, down 71-60 at the start of those closing 12 minutes, still trailed by eight with two and one-half minutes to play, 88-81.

THE BULLS' bench kept it close in the first half before the first string finally started running in the third quarter, reeling off 13 straight unanswered points to open the half.

With the game firmly in hand at the end of the quarter, Holland went out to nurse his pulled muscle and with him went the zip of the Bulls' attack.

"We did more standing around tonight than we've done in a long time, but won anyway," said Badger. "But in 82 games a year you're gonna

have nights like tonight. We have problems with this team (Buffalo) because of their outside shooting."

The Braves came into the game with a 29-49 record and a horrendous 7-33 mark on the record. Tuesday's loss was Buffalo's fifth straight road defeat.

HOLLAND'S INJURY was not expected to keep him out of tonight's game in Landover, Md., against former Bulls' coach Dick Motta and the Bullets of Washington. "I felt it go when I was just running down the court in the second quarter," said Holland, who finished with 23 points to lead the Bulls.

Gilmore, who scored 19, reached a milestone Tuesday by clocking his 196th shot of the season, breaking Nate Thurmond's two-year-old team record of 195.

Smith, who hit 19 for the night, didn't have much to say about his missed shot at the end. "What can I say? It was a good shot. I missed it."

Bird Averitt, reserve guard, led the Braves with 20 points off the bench, nine in the final quarter. Averitt set up Smith's final shot.

ELSEWHERE IN the NBA Tuesday night, Elvin Hayes tossed in 17 of his 32 points in the first period and added six more in overtime to spark Washington, Chicago's opponent tonight, to a 119-113 victory over Cleveland.

Six Philadelphia players hit in double figures in a 119-109 win over the New Orleans Jazz, and the New York Knicks whipped the Boston Celtics, 121-113, on the strength of Bob McAdoo's 31 points and Walt Frazier's 24.

**Rose signs,
Blue walks**

- See page 2



REACHING HIGH for the basketball are the Bulls fought off a fourth-quarter Buffalo rally for a Bulls' Jack Marin (24) and Buffalo's Gus Gerard 91-89 victory. (22) in action Tuesday night at the Stadium. The

(Photo by Mike Seeling)

Bulls hold off Buffalo's charge, 91-89; Kings bow

by BOB GALLAS

The Bulls, overcome by prosperity, let an 18-point third period lead slip away before taking another step toward the playoffs with a 91-89 win over Buffalo at the Stadium Tuesday night.

Randy Smith's shot at the buzzer rimmed in, then out to move the Bulls two full games ahead of Kansas City in the race for the final playoff berth. Kansas City lost to Indiana, 87-82, in Omaha.

Any combination of two Bulls' wins or Kansas City losses puts Chicago in the playoffs. The win also pulled the Bulls within one-half game of Detroit for second place in the NBA Midwest Division, pending the outcome of the Pistons' late game at Portland.

THE BULLS erased a five-point halftime deficit and blew the Braves apart in the third quarter with a 28-5 scoring burst that put Chicago up, 71-53, with 1:21 left in the third period. Wilbur Holland led the way with 15 points in the quarter as the Bulls shot at 62 per cent efficiency to Buffalo's ice-cold 25 per cent.

A pulled thigh muscle put Holland

on the bench in the final period, but Buffalo, down 71-60 at the start of those closing 12 minutes, still trailed by eight with two and one-half minutes to play, 88-81.

The Bulls managed only one more bucket the rest of the way, an Artis Gilmore stuff at 1:23, but that turned out to be enough, thanks to a lucky bounce on Smith's final shot.

"We won and I'm happy, but we didn't play or move very well tonight," said Bulls' Coach Ed Badger. "Randy's shot rimming was the best thing that happened to us all night."

Any combination of two Bulls' wins or Kansas City losses puts Chicago in the playoffs. The win also pulled the Bulls within one-half game of Detroit for second place in the NBA Midwest Division, pending the outcome of the Pistons' late game at Portland.

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A pulled thigh muscle put Holland

If spring training was any indication, there promises to be plenty of excitement on the field this season aside from the daily batting and pitching averages.

How many players, for example, will take a cue from Texas' Lenny Randle and decide to punch out their manager?

How many players will follow the lead of the Yankees' Craig Nettles and Oakland's Vida Blue and jump their clubs?

Will Mets' fans cheer slugger Dave Kingman or will their boos drive him to distraction?

Will Yankees' manager Billy Martin hold his job past mid-season?

Check your morning newspapers for the latest developments.

Sports world



NEW TWIST. The 1977 baseball season gets under way today with old faces, such as former Oakland pitcher Rolie Fingers, now with new teams. Fingers, shown waxing his mustache after a brief workout at Riverfront Stadium, is in Cincinnati to help his San Diego Padres open the National League campaign against the Reds for the first time.

In Cincy it's Rosey; in Oakland it's Blue

CINCINNATI — All-star third-baseman Pete Rose ended his bitter contract struggle with the Cincinnati Reds Tuesday night by signing a two-year contract, details of which were not released, club officials said.

The 37-year-old Rose had been demanding \$400,000 a year, with the Reds offering \$325,000. Club officials termed the new contract, which came just hours before the opening of the 1977 season, a compromise.

Rose met with Dick Wagner, Reds general manager, after the team arrived Tuesday night from their Tampa, Fla., training camp.

After leaving the plane, Rose was besieged by reporters, most inquiring about the pay dispute. Rose appeared annoyed by the questions and reiterated an earlier statement — "I'm ready to play ball, I'm tired of talking about my contract negotiations."

There was speculation that Rose would play out his option, and join another team and that angered many fans, who said Rose's hustling style was what made the club a winner.

But the new contract insures that Rose, who begins his 15th year with the Reds Wednesday, will be in a Cincinnati uniform for at least this year and next.

Vida AWOL, tabbed for A's opener

MESA, Ariz. — Charles O. Finley's ever-boiling Oakland A's prepared Tuesday to face Minnesota in the season-opener Saturday with their scheduled ace starter Vida Blue AWOL — troubled because he feels Finley has crossed him once too often.

The A's premier lefthander walked off at training camp Monday saying he was "fed up with the man." He said he was going home to Mansfield, La.

"I don't know," Blue answered when asked if he would show up for the opener Saturday.

The 27-year-old Cy Young Award winner claims Finley was not fair to him last year when he signed with the A's and the owner then tried to sell him to the New York Yankees for \$1.5 million in the celebrated showdown between Finley and Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn which Kuhn won by voiding the sale.

"I'm going home. I'm fed up with the man. I just can't take this any longer," Blue said when he left after the morning workout. He did take a couple of cartons of baseballs along with him.

Finley insisted when he heard about the walkout that he had no idea what was troubling his prize pitcher.

Sox opening day idea . . . snowballs

What baseball fan hasn't dreamed of throwing out the first pitch of a new baseball season? This year, the White Sox are giving 10,000 fans that opportunity.

The Sox kick off the 1977 home season Tuesday, April 12, against the Boston Red Sox at Comiskey Park, and the first 10,000 fans through the turnstile will receive a styrofoam replica of a major league baseball.

During the pre-game ceremonies everyone in the stands who has one of these balls will have the chance to make the ceremonial pitch. Game time opening day is 1:15 p.m. with the ceremonies starting at 12:45.

The festivities will be dedicated to the memory of the late Richard J. Daley, a resident of the Bridgeport Community, in which Comiskey Park is located, and a self-proclaimed, life-long Sox fan.

Members of Mayor Daley's family will be present, and will throw out the "official" first pitch, along with the other Sox fans in the park.

O'Brien readies standby NBA refs

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. — NBA Commissioner Lawrence O'Brien Tuesday said he has stand-by referees to replace any who carry through with a threat to strike before the pro basketball season ends Sunday.

"I've been advised by the supervisor of officials that this fine young (referee) talent that we have — several of them have been on standby waiting to come in as fulltime officials — are in place and will be available to officiate all games for the remainder of the season through Sunday, and the playoffs, if they're needed," O'Brien said.

The referees' contract expires at the end of the regular season Sunday night, but a number have hinted they may strike before that. O'Brien, who was in town to address the San Antonio Spurs Tipoff Club, said his reserve referees would cover the NBA playoffs also.

Ali agrees not to face Italian boxers

MEXICO CITY — Muhammad Ali has told the World Boxing Council he will not defend his heavyweight title against one of two non-ranked Italians until they are among the top 10 challengers, WBC president Jose Sulaiman said Tuesday.

"He will not fight either Lorenzo Zenon or Alfredo Righetti until they are rated by the WBC," Sulaiman said.

"Instead he will face a ranked boxer in an optional defense," Sulaiman said. The WBC said last month it would strip Ali of his title if he fought either Italian.

In the latest WBC rankings Zenon and Righetti were placed 13th and 14th respectively, too low to warrant a chance to win the title, according to the WBC. "The WBC is grateful to Muhammad Ali for agreeing to respect the rules," Sulaiman said.

Other news in the sports world . . .

Baseball commissioner Bowie Kuhn will be in Seattle Wednesday night on the first stop of a busy schedule which will take him to seven cities and nine games in 10 days. After witnessing the first game ever for the Mariners (versus California) he will fly to Toronto where the Blue Jays open against Chicago.

Formco bowlers strengthen lead

by DON CHRISTENSEN

With just three weeks remaining in the Paddock Classic Formco Metal Products tightened their hold on first place at Beverly Lanes.

Mike Heffner provided most of the scoring punch for Formco Metal Products as they rolled over Dick McFeely Pontiac all three games and took 19½ points. In the opening contest Fred Hansen's 223 and Bob Kula's 204 led a 960 to 873 triumph for Formco.

The second game, although closer, again went to Formco Metal, 912 to 882, as Mike Heffner began to warm up with 201. Gerry Withey had 205 for Dick McFeely.

THE LAST GAME was a real barn-burner as the league leaders again came out on top, 955 to 950. Mike Heffner finished with 224 to bring his total to 606. Phil Smith had 217 in the last game for Dick McFeely Pontiac.

Weber's Bar-B-Que Kettles cooled off on-rushing Oost Produce in a closely-contested match and in the process moved past them and into second place by two points. Lou Diegel's 217 opener offset substitute Roger Odachowski's 223 for Oost as Weber's won, 927 to 910.

In the second contest Weber's came up on the short end of a 903 to 901 score as Rich Moores and Glen Chesner shot 204 and 201, respectively. The last game easily went to Weber's Kettles, 881 to 835.

Des Plaines Ace Hardware picked up two out of three games from Beverly Lanes but came out on the short end of the point total. The first game went to Des Plaines Hardware by a

narrow three pins, 924 to 921 as Don Christensen, with a strike up in the ninth frame, got the first one in the 10th, to provide the edge.

BEVERLY LANES could do no wrong in the second game when they came up with the high team game of the night to beat Ace Hardware, 1006 to 842. Ace bounced back the last game to edge Beverly Lanes 950 to 934. This game again was won in the 10th frame as Bill Cornelius struck out and Don Christensen again had a strike up in the ninth and got the first two in the 10th frame.

Substitute Jay Jenni led the Paddock on scores of 187, 221 and 210 for 618. Regular Art Olinski assisted with 602.

Mr. Norm's Grand Spaulding Dodge easily won all three games from Uncle Andy's Cow Palace on scores of 929, 965 and 883. Rich Wagner's 212 and 595, with teammate Jerry Beluzzi's 227 and 594 paced Grand Spaulding's dominance of the short-handed Uncle Andy's.

Saturday the league moves to Sim's Bowl in Des Plaines with the following schedule: Des Plaines Ace Hardware vs Weber's Kettles, Beverly Lanes vs Oost Produce, Uncle Andy's Cow Palace vs Grand Spaulding Dodge, and Dick McFeely Pontiac vs Formco Metal Products.

Standings:

Formco Metal Products 203, Weber's Kettles 181.5, Oost Produce 179, Beverly Lanes 172, Grand Spaulding Dodge 160, Des Plaines Ace Hardware 151, Dick McFeely Pontiac 135.5, Uncle Andy's Cow Palace 118.

Striking solves lanes for sweep

Striking Lanes solved tough conditions at Des Plaines Lanes for the evening's top series, a 7-0 sweep of Ziebart of Des Plaines and a near stranglehold on the second-half championship of the Paddock Women's Classic Traveling League.

Off games of 865, 844 and 949, Striking Lanes buried Ziebart and now enjoys a seemingly insurmountable 16-point lead over second-place L-Tran Engineering.

As usual, Striking Lanes' firepower came from a variety of sources as Judy Brumond showed the way with 573-206 while Eunice Whitmore contributed 551-236 (the evening's top individual effort) and Bette Brelle 523.

ZIEBART STRUGGLED without benefit of a 200 game or 500 series as absences hurt its chances. Tiny Cazel fired 498 and Joanne Christensen 479.

In other action, L-Tran Engineering topped Tower Cleaners, 5-2, Mason Shoes defeated Peterson Safety Service, 5-2 and Thunderbird Country Club outlasted Ten Pin Bowl, 5-2.

L-Tran captured the runnerup spot behind Lorrie Nichols' 547-204, Marlis Plieckhardt's 527-202, Isobel Kosi's 524 and Vi Douglas' 520.

Mason Shoes earned its edge over Peterson with a slim two-pin edge in the finale. Rita Buge uncorked top series with 595 off games of 204, 182 and 209.

Irma Faust added 532 and Sandi Circullo 515-202. Peterson responded with Nancy Porcelius' 586-210, Carol Sander's 542-213 and Winnie Lohse's 524-202.

Thunderbird Country Club rallied behind Joan Sobczak's 566-213 and Dee Kachelmuss' 510 while Ten Pin Bowl countered behind Ethel Jueger's 541 and Betty Peterman's 517.

STANDINGS

Striking Lanes 71, L-Tran Engineering 55, Ten Pin Bowl 53, Peterson Safety Service 52, Mason Shoes 42, Thunderbird Country Club 33, Ziebart Rustproofing of Des Plaines 32 and Tower Cleaners 26.

Corzine gets write-up in April issue of Sport

Dave Corzine of DePaul University is the subject of a feature story in the April edition of Sport magazine. The former Hersey High School star recently completed his third season at DePaul.

Jim Brosnan, former major league pitcher and now Chicago resident free-lance writer, authored the four-page article, entitled "They Don't Make Monsters The Way They Used To At DePaul."

In the article, the frequently outspoken Corzine is quoted: "Anyone can score points if he shoots enough. I've always wanted to be known as something more than the big idiot in the middle who could stuff the ball in the hoop."

On the efforts by the many colleges to recruit him after his excellent ca-

reer at Hersey, Corzine admitted: "There was only one place where I knew I wouldn't get screwed. There was one coach who really impressed me. I listened to everybody, but I never even visited any other school."

For DePaul and its coach, Ray Meyer, Corzine has accumulated some impressive statistics in his three seasons as a DePaul regular. He has scored 1,266 points making him the fourth all-time leading DePaul scorer, averaging 16 points per game, and has grabbed an average of 13 rebounds per game.

In one of his games, Corzine out-rebounded the entire Marquette University front line. Another statistic close to his heart is his 391 assists in his DePaul career.

Cubs win again; Sox fall to Kansas City

From Herald Wire Services

Steve Swisher's two-run homer helped the Cubs finish out their exhibition season triumphantly while the White Sox were being victimized by similar circuit blows.

The Cubs put together a six-run inning to topple the Los Angeles Dodgers 9-4, for their fifth straight win.

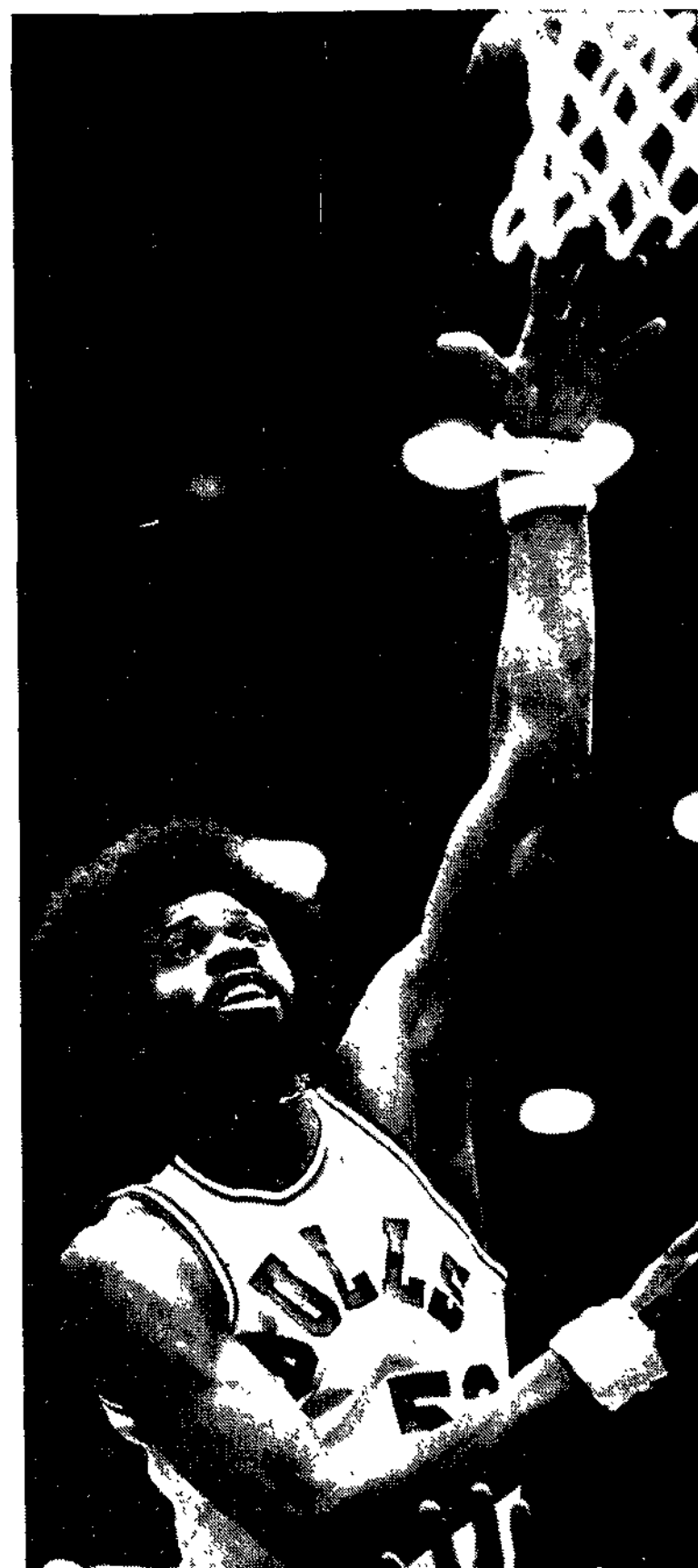
Four homers by Kansas City helped sink the White Sox, 11-6.

Winning pitcher Bill Bonham singled to ignite the big Cub rally in the fifth. Bobby Murcer contributed a

two-run single to the cause and Steve Ontiveros doubled just prior to Swisher's four bagger. The Cubs had gone into the fifth nurturing a narrow 2-1 lead.

Dave Nelson, Al Cowens, John Mayberry and Buck Martinez all homered for the Royals and Fred Patek chipped in with a three-run double as the Sox closed out the spring with an 11-20 slate.

Jerry Hairston had a three-run homer and Tommy Cruz had a solo blast for the losers.



ARTISTRY of Artis Gilmore is evident here as Bulls' center soars for two points in Stadium action Tuesday night. The Bulls toppled Buffalo, 91-89, and play in Washington tonight. (Photo by Mike Seeling)

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On Thursday, opening day coverage and color schedules for White Sox and Cubs

The Herald's coverage of professional baseball continues this Thursday when we provide you with the complete schedules for White Sox and Cubs games this season. PLUS . . . Coverage of the first-day games of the Cubs and White Sox along with previews and predictions for the American and National Leagues. Follow the Sox and Cubs this season . . . in The Herald.

THE HERALD
...we're all you need

Masters golfers prepare for showdown

by DAVID MOFFIT

AUGUSTA, Ga. (UPI) — Johnny Miller says he's not ready to throw in the towel.

The reigning British Open champ, and former U.S. Open champ, concedes that he has gotten off to an "awful" start on this year's pro golf tour.

"But, it's just the first of April," Miller said Tuesday as he prepared for Thursday's opening round of the Master's golf tournament. "I'm not saying I'll turn it around this week. But, the point is it's still early."

MILLER, WINNER of 17 tournaments and more than \$1 million in the past six years, has created speculation that he might be washed up at 29 because of 1977 performance.

He has completed only two of eight tournaments he has entered — miss-

ing the cut in three and withdrawing from three — and his finishes were a tie for 41st at Phoenix and a tie for 47th at Doral.

"Everybody goes through it, even someone like Jack Nicklaus," said Miller. "There are periods when you can't win. I've done everything possible to get back where I used to be. I've paid the price."

MILLER ADMITS that other interests, especially his family now that his eldest of four children is in school, have distracted him from his golf. "I'm not a goal setter. But I've already done just about everything I wanted to do in golf except win the Masters."

Miller complained that his left wrist has been giving him trouble again and that his right shoulder has been bothering him for several weeks. "But, I'm not offering that as an excuse for

the way I've been playing," he said. "Every golfer out here has some kind of injury. I'm not the Lone Ranger."

So, what are Johnny Miller's chances in this year's Masters?

"I DON'T EXPECT to do well here," he said. "So, I'm just going to go out there and let it go. I have nothing to lose."

The 78-man Masters field was here in force Tuesday when five-time champion Jack Nicklaus returned from Florida. Nicklaus, always the first golfer mentioned when talking about Masters favorites, got in some early practice here last week, then went home for the weekend.

"It's a schedule I've followed for some years now," said Nicklaus who last won here two years ago. "I find

that I can concentrate more on what I feel I have to do if I come in ahead of the crowds."

Arnold Palmer, a four-time winner but not among the top 10 finishers in the past decade, said Tuesday he uses his practice rounds over the rolling Augusta National to "acclimate" himself.

"I guess there's no question that I know the course," said the 47-year-old Palmer who is appearing in his 23rd Masters. "But, I have been playing on flat courses for most of the past year. I found myself getting pretty tired after the first 12 holes on Monday."

TUESDAY'S practice rounds were played in a stiff wind. The course was buffeted by heavy rain Monday night and was playing longer than normal.

Also, the greens were slower than they'll be during the tournament if the weather clears up as forecast.

Only the very early starters will get in more than nine holes of practice Wednesday because the course will be closed shortly after noon for a last-minute manicure.

Most of the Masters veterans say that despite the rash of new winners on the PGA tour this year, there is little likelihood that a newcomer will win the Masters.

"IT TAKES experience," said defending champion Ray Floyd. "There are too many things to learn to win on your first or second trip."

But Andy Bean, a 24-year-old Georgian who got his first tour victory last month at Doral, disagrees.

"The young guys now are of such

caliber, I don't believe you can compare them with the young players who used to come here," said Bean. "I'm not saying they're going to take over, but the older players are going to know they are here."

Veteran Gene Littler agreed.

"IT'S NOT THAT any of the young players are any better than some of the young players we had when I came on the tour," said Littler. "It's just that there are a lot more good ones. They play in so many big money tournaments these days that the Masters doesn't mean quite as much to them as it did to us."

"No, I don't think you are likely to see some of the good young ones choke — unless they come up to the final hole of the tournament needing a par to win."

Randle's 'sneak attack' brings suspension, fine

ARLINGTON, Tex. (UPI) — The Texas Rangers extended infielder Lenny Randle's suspension to April 27 and penalized him \$23,407.90 Tuesday for his "reprehensible, unjustified" assault of manager Frank Lucchesi last month in Orlando, Fla.

The suspension, without pay and retroactive to March 28, cost Randle \$13,407.90 of his \$80,000 salary and a \$10,000 fine.

Richard Neuheisel, Randle's attorney said if the six-year veteran "is dissatisfied with the decision of the Rangers, he has a right to appeal before an arbitrator in Baltimore on Friday."

RANDLE WAS not present nor represented at a hearing Monday at Arlington Stadium in which six witnesses described the attack.

"The Rangers' officials knew exactly what had happened," Neuheisel said from Phoenix, Ariz. "Lenny already had apologized to Lucchesi and his teammates. They had all the facts and there was no reason to go down there."

Lucchesi was not present at the hearing nor at Tuesday's news conference announcing the fine and suspension but was driven to the ballpark by his wife about an hour later.

"RIGHT NOW I'm hurting," said Lucchesi, who was wearing sun glasses to cover his discolored right eye. "I don't want to talk about this Randle thing. I just want to get with my ballclub and get the season open and then we'll handle the Randle situation."

The Rangers have been managed by coach Connie Ryan since Lucchesi's hospitalization, facial surgery and recovery. They open the season Thursday in Baltimore with 24 players, one less than the roster limit.

General Manager Dan O'Brien, who announced the suspension and fine, said there was nothing to prohibit a trade of Randle during the suspension but said he could not be traded if the American League invoked its own disqualification.

"THE TEXAS Rangers Baseball Club is of the opinion and finds that Mr. Randle's violent assault upon his manager at Tinker Field violates his agreement with the (team) with respect to the standard of conduct required of a player," O'Brien said in a prepared statement. "The Texas Rangers Baseball Club further finds that such assault was reprehensible, unjustified and detrimental to the best interest of baseball."



TOM WATSON, to date the top money winner on the professional golf tour with \$135,185, loads up his bag as he begins a practice round in Augusta, Ga. Watson is preparing for the Masters tourney that begins Thursday.

England, that is

The writers of Reading

It was a very busy week for sportswriters.

There was a world championship boxing match just completed and a very important soccer game scheduled for that night.

And everyone was looking forward to the Grand National horse race coming up that Saturday.

CHICAGOLAND? No, that's not even close. This was Reading, England and baseball, hockey and basketball couldn't have been more remote from the local sports picture.

I had the opportunity for a short reprieve in Great Britain and out of curiosity dropped in on the Reading newspaper sports staff.

It was not by accident that Reading was targeted for the visit. A city of over 100,000, it lies about 25 miles west of London and could be considered as much a suburb of that sprawling metropolis as this group of Northwest communities are to Chicago.

The circulation of the Reading Evening Post is roughly comparable to Paddock Publications. There were other similarities. They had a staff of five, to our seven. The Post had its specialists for boxing, horseracing and other activities much the same as The Herald has editors for the various high school sports.

AT READING one could also hear that familiar hue and cry for more space.

"Look," sighed Assistant Sports Editor David Dibben holding up a couple of penciled-in dummy sheets. "That's all the space they've given us for tomorrow. We've got some big events coming up... World Cup soccer... the Grand National... they just don't seem to understand."

Like so many of his contemporaries world-wide, Dibben was certain that his sports section was one of the paper's focal points, a bread-winner, but that the editors who passed out story space treated his department as a step-child.

Dibben said it wasn't as bad a situation during the summer. Cricket is about the only thing going then. "Just reams and reams of statistics... pretty boring stuff really... unless you're a cricket fan."

Byline report

Keith Reinhard



It sounded vaguely like a non-baseball buff speaking up back home.

PAT FORREST, the Post boxing editor, wanted to know about salaries for sportswriters back in America. In England, he pointed out, they might average about 100 Pounds a week (\$180) but the cost of living seemed a bit higher so there were scant few of his fellow scribes driving Jaguars and living in London high-rises.

Forrest provided a tour of the plant. It was a photo offset type of production, as opposed to Paddock's letterpress system. Instead of working with lead linotype, the Post photographs each story and fits them all on a page much like a jigsaw puzzle is put together. Then a final picture of the page is made and sent off to the presses.

Many of the other departments looked familiar... art, proofreading, the copy desk. In the classified section there were two long rows of people who spent all day on the phone soliciting ads.

THE WIRE department at Reading was much bigger than The Herald. In addition to national services such as Reuters and international outfits like UPI, the Post belongs to a chain of a dozen papers (owned strangely enough by an American) and much of the equipment is for intercommunications.

The wire room is also unionized. The copy is dispatched to the various news departments.

Forrest made note of the fact that being part of a chain of papers had its advantages. They had selected two writers last year to cover the Olympics in Montreal for the entire string and he had been picked.

"It was a fantastic opportunity but an awful lot of work," he explained. "Some of our papers come out in the morning and some in the afternoon

and we had to supply copy for all of them. There wasn't much spare time for taking in the sights of the city."

By the time Forrest had worked his tour back around to the sports desk it was nearing 5 p.m. and a very notable restlessness was in the air. It was just about time to participate in a very traditional English workday conclusion: a visit to the local pub.

OVER A PINT of bitters or some stout or ale, writers converged to sort out the day and assess the one to come. It was explained that the big soccer game would be on the "telly" that night and it was a must game for England to win big over lowly Luxembourg if they wished to remain in contention with Italy for a World Cup Group Two title.

Among other things learned about British sports in the pub that night: High school athletics get very little recognition. Most of the local attention goes to club sports staffed by adults in their 20s, 30s and even older.

Horse racing news and results, nationwide, are very important. Gambling is legal there and virtually a sport unto itself, perhaps the most popular in the country. Reading has its own Greyhound track as well and that gets certain coverage.

OTHER LOCAL sports of interest include table tennis, cycling and badminton. Nationally, golf and tennis get plenty of ink along with soccer.

Driving back to London that night, you could hear the England-Luxembourg match on the radio. Citing the disparity between the two teams, the announcer observed that there were over 30 photographers lined up behind the Luxembourg net and only one in back of the England goal.

At halftime the score was only 1-0 and a long, loud chorus of booing hummed over the radio.

England went on to win 5-0 and while there were probably hundreds of British sportswriters dashing to phones and typewriters to spread the word, there was one American scribe just hitting Piccadilly Circus for a continued go at the ancient sport of elbow-raising.

MEDALIST SPORTS CAMPS

FEATURING

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Basketball Coach
Atlanta HawksLOIS STUFUCK
5 time
All AmericanDAN GABLE
Olympic Wrestling
ChampionJOHN LASKOWSKI
Star Guard
Chicago BullsHANK RAYMONDS
Basketball Coach
Marquette Univ.HANK RAYMONDS
Basketball Coach
Marquette Univ.

BASKETBALL: for boys 9-18 years. June 10-24 and July 10-15 at North Central College in Naperville. Featuring Hubie Brown, John Laskowski and Hank Raymonds.

BASKETBALL: for girls 9-18 years. June 26-July 1 at Illinois Benedictine College in Lisle. Featuring Lois Stufuck, Hank Raymonds and All-American Jan Iley from Wm. Penn College. Directed by Lois Stufuck.

BASKETBALL: for girls 9-18 years. Aug. 7-12 at Knox College in Galesburg, Ill. Featuring Lois Stufuck, Jerry Sloan and directed by Hank Raymonds, Basketball Coach, Knox College.

BASKETBALL: ALL-STAR... for members of varsity teams who will not graduate from high school this school year. July 31-Aug. 5 at Illinois Benedictine College in Lisle. Featuring Hubie Brown, John Laskowski and Hank Raymonds. Directed by Rick Mayes, Asst. Basketball Coach at Marquette Univ.

WRESTLING: for boys 9-18 years. July 31-Aug. 5 at North Central College in Naperville. Featuring Dan Gable and Ben Peterson. Directed by Dan Gable, Wrestling Coach at Northwestern Univ.

GYMNASTICS: for girls 10-18 years. June 26-July 1 and Aug. 7-12 at North Central College in Naperville. Directed by Geza Marthy.

SOCCER: for boys 9-18. July 17-22 at North Central College in Naperville. Featuring Jack Mackenzie of Quincy College and Miguel de Lima of St. Louis Univ. Directed by Bill Clarke, nationally known soccer figure and Frank Bononi, head Soccer Coach, Walsh College.

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Special Olympics causes kids' enthusiasm to swell

Enthusiastic members of the Northwest Suburban YMCA Special Needs Program in Des Plaines have been priming for the highlight of the season

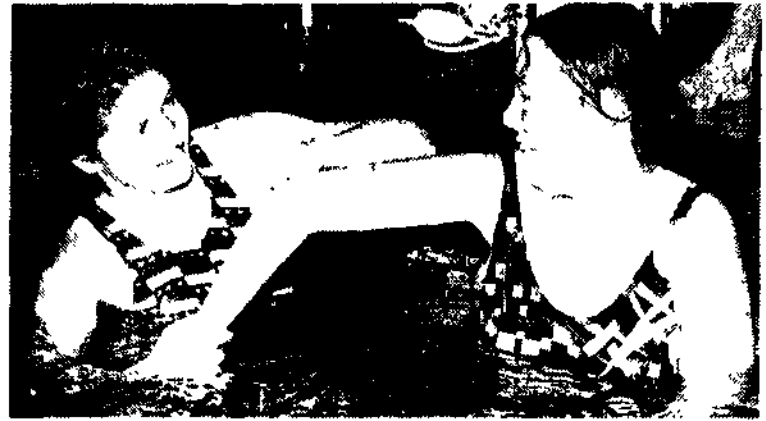
— the Chicago District Special Olympics April 22 at Curie Park in Chicago from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The Special Needs Program is in its

16th year and is a completely volunteer program open to anyone unable to be in a regular swim program. It is free to all and staffed by dedicated local community groups, high school and college students and interested young people and adults from the area, under the supervision of qualified trained adult volunteers.

The coaches dedicate many hours in training and timing the contestants in preparation for the Olympics. Those associated with Northwest Suburban YMCA include Pat Wilcox of Mount Prospect, William Flowers of Elk Grove Village and Vince O'Leary of Lake Zurich. Directing the program is Caryl Crouch of Deerfield.

Swimmers from the program have entered the Olympics for the past six years. Swimmers are from Des Plaines, Mount Prospect, Arlington Heights, Elk Grove Village, Prospect Heights, Glenview, Palatine, Schaumburg and Wauconda.



INSTRUCTOR Patti Wilcox shows Sandra Williams proper arm stroke in preparation for Chicago District Special Olympics April 22 at Curie Park in Chicago from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Mariners heading for rough water

(Editor's Note: Another in a series of spring training camp sizeups. Today: Seattle Mariners.

by JOE SARGIS

TEMPE, Ariz. (UPI) — Darrell Johnson can't remember the last time he had so much fun in spring training camp, not even after his Boston Red Sox won the 1975 American League pennant and carried the Cincinnati Reds to seven games in the World Series.

"When you have a set team, or think you have a set team," Johnson recalls of a year ago when he took the Red Sox to training camp, "there are a lot of guys who think they ought to be playing more instead of less, and that makes for a lot of negative thinking and talking."

Johnson was fired by the Red Sox last year and now is manager of the brand new Seattle Mariners. Many people have offered him condolences, but Johnson laughs at the remarks.

"I'VE BEEN TO A lot of spring camps," he says, "and none has been more fun than this one. Here, we have

a lot of players who in a sense were rejected by their various clubs, plus a few older men trying to win jobs for one more year or two. No one has a job going in, of course, so every job is up for grabs.

"It's a wide open camp and it tickles me as the manager to sit back and watch all these guys scramble. I'll say this, we haven't had one guy goof off even for a minute or two, and the spirit has been tremendous."

Naturally, Johnson expects no miracles, not from an expansion team, but he has been pleasantly surprised by his team's pitching and hitting in the exhibition games. Several players — notably third baseman Juan Bernhardt, second baseman Jose Baez and outfielders Luis Delgado, Ruppert Jones and Carlos Lopez — have hit the ball so well that Johnson can't understand how they were left unprotected in the expansion draft.

As for pitchers, hard-luck veteran Mike Kekich has been impressive as a reliever, while Diego Segui, another veteran, and youngsters Frank McCormack and Bob Galasso have flashed ability as starters.

"I THINK PITCHING will be our strongest suit with speed second," says Johnson. "We are going to be a little short on power. There aren't too many in our group who will hit home runs with consistency. Lee Stanton, who hit 14 for the Angels two years ago, will get his share but I'm not sure about the others."

Strengths — The pitching, as outlined by Johnson, with two other veterans — Glenn Abbott and Steve Barr — certain to win places. The infield looks good, too, with Bernhardt at third, Baez at second, Craig Reynolds at short and Charlie Beamon and Dan Meyer at first. Stanton in right, Jones in center and Delgado and Lopez splitting left all can fly.

Weaknesses — No power to speak of, plus spotty catching and a hole in the bullpen. No way to improve except with the kids.

New Faces — All of them except Segui, who also was a member of the Seattle Pilots in their only year in the American League.

Outlook — Last, of course, in the A.L. West, but could match the 64 games won by the Pilots in 1969.



SELECTED THROUGH the Northwest Suburban YMCA Special Needs Program in Des Plaines, swimmers entered for the Olympics April 22 include (top row from left) coach Vince O'Leary, Patti Muzzy, Susan Klingberg, Mike Grant and Terry Vanderwahl. Second row: Ricky Newport, Bob

Devinger, Gail Fahrion, Elaine Shaw and coach Bill Flowers. Third row: Mark Bernin, Pam Sholtz, Kathryn Till and Mike Lattot. Bottom row: Director Caryl Crouch, Celia Wilk, Sandy Williams, Ricky Koch, Scott Peters and coach Patti Wilcox. Missing is Sandy Saunders.



DIVING INTO action for the Special Olympics is Gail Fahrion of Arlington Heights who will be participating at Curie Park April 22 while representing Northwest Suburban YMCA.

(Photos by Dave Tonge)

Today in sports

WEDNESDAY: Boys Baseball — Palatine at Maine North, 4:15; Peoria at St. Victor, 4:00; Glenview North at Prospect, 4:00; Libertyville at Fremd, 4:30; Antioch at Harvey, 4:30; Wheaton-Warrenville at Forest View, 4:30; Maine West at New Trier East, 4:30. Boys' Tennis — Conant at Maine West, 3:30; St. Victor at Maine East, 4:30. Bulls Basketball — Bulls at Washington, 7 p.m.

Sports on TV

Wednesday: BULLS BASKETBALL — 7 p.m. (9). Bulls at Washington.

Sports on radio

WEDNESDAY: Race Reunions — WYEN-FM 107. 6:30 p.m. and 12:30 a.m. Bulls Basketball — WIND 660, 7:05 p.m. Bulls at Washington.

Hockey

NHL playoffs

Chicago 1, 1-0-2
New York 0, 1-1-2
First period — 1. Chicago, Maltby 1 (unassisted), 2:31. 3. Chicago, Bowman 1 (unassisted), 5:37. 4. Buffalo, Robert 1 (Halt Ramona), 5:39. Penalties: D. Poirier, N.Y. 14:31; Hart, N.Y. 15:09; Marks, Chi. 17:50.
Second period — 2. New York, Patrick 1 (Harris Gillespie), 3:19. 3. Chicago, Bowman 1 (Harris Gillespie), 3:19. 4. Buffalo, Robert 1 (Harris Gillespie), 3:19. 5. New York, Maltby 1 (Harris Gillespie), 3:19. 6. Buffalo, Robert 1 (Harris Gillespie), 3:19. 7. Buffalo, Robert 1 (Harris Gillespie), 3:19. 8. Buffalo, Robert 1 (Harris Gillespie), 3:19. 9. Buffalo, Robert 1 (Harris Gillespie), 3:19. 10. Buffalo, Robert 1 (Harris Gillespie), 3:19. 11. Buffalo, Robert 1 (Harris Gillespie), 3:19. 12. Buffalo, Robert 1 (Harris Gillespie), 3:19. 13. Buffalo, Robert 1 (Harris Gillespie), 3:19. 14. Buffalo, Robert 1 (Harris Gillespie), 3:19. 15. Buffalo, Robert 1 (Harris Gillespie), 3:19. 16. Buffalo, Robert 1 (Harris Gillespie), 3:19. 17. Buffalo, Robert 1 (Harris Gillespie), 3:19. 18. Buffalo, Robert 1 (Harris Gillespie), 3:19. 19. Buffalo, Robert 1 (Harris Gillespie), 3:19. 20. Buffalo, Robert 1 (Harris Gillespie), 3:19. 21. Buffalo, Robert 1 (Harris Gillespie), 3:19. 22. 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BROTHER JUNIPER



FUNNY BUSINESS

by Roger Bollen



OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople



SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



Oswald and James Jacoby

Win at bridge

Cheap trick proves costly

Here is a rather simple Trezel-Reese hand. Simple, but one that many players miss because they aren't going to waste an ace when they can win a trick with a 10.

South follows with dummy's five of diamonds at trick one. East plays the nine and if South wins the trick with the 10, he may play the hand for a long time. But he won't make nine tricks unless the defense really slips.

You see that South will go after clubs and East will hold back his ace until the

third lead. South will wind up with seven or maybe eight tricks.

If South is a generous type and wins the first diamond with his ace, the sun will shine, the birds will sing and the rubber will be over.

There will be no way for East and West to keep South from getting to dummy with the queen of diamonds and he will score four clubs, two diamonds and at least three other tricks.

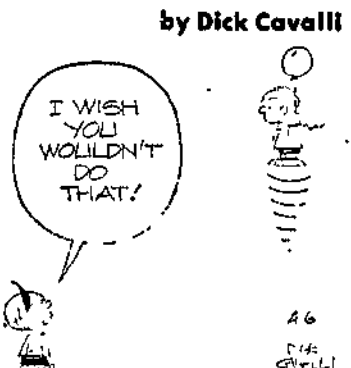
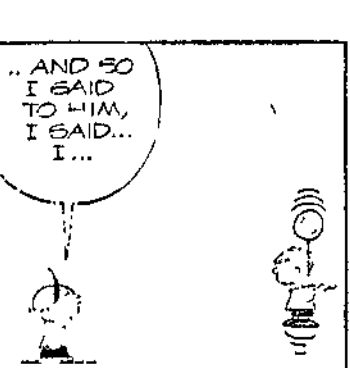
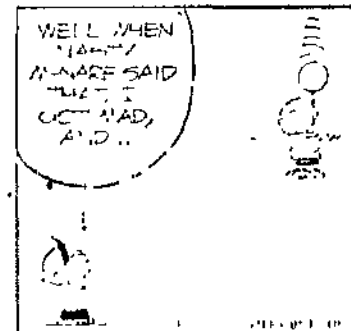
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

NORTH			
10 4			
6 4 3			
Q 7 5			
K 10 8 5			
WEST			
K 6 3			
J 7 5			
K J 8 6 2			
6 4			
EAST			
J 9 8 5			
Q 9 8 2			
8 3			
A 7 2			
SOUTH (D)			
A Q 7 2			
A K 10			
A 10 4			
K J 3			
Both vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
			2 N T.
Pass	3 N T.	Pass	Pass
Opening lead — 6 ♦			

THE BORN LOSER



WINTHROP



CAPTAIN EASY



PRISCILLA'S POP



Ask Andy

Lore of pirate booty lives in Stevenson book

Andy sends the Encyclopaedia Britannica's 1977 Yearbook of Science and the Future to James Sullivan, 7, of Staten Island, N.Y., for his question:

IS THERE REALLY, PIRATE'S TREASURE?

Historically, there has been piracy in every period, going back to 100 B.C. when pirates worked in the Mediterranean Sea. From the third century until medieval times, pirates roamed the North and Baltic seas. They were eventually swept from the sea lanes by powerful Venetian and Hanseatic League naval forces.

Since there were pirates from almost the start of recorded history, there also has been the possibility and probability that buried pirate treasure did indeed exist.

One of the world's most famous stories of both buried treasure and pirates is Robert Louis Stevenson's "Treasure Island." It's a book that first appeared in 1883 and told the story of a young man named Jim Hawkins and his adventures with a very powerful pirate named Long John Silver.

Although it was fiction, much of the information in the fast-moving yarn was based on stories Stevenson had read and heard about notorious buccaneers.

Stevenson was born in 1850, about 50 years after the last of the noted pirates had left the sea lanes. English pirates were men who captured Spanish ships laden with gold the Spaniards were bringing from the Americas to Spain. After war between Spain and England ended, the English no longer captured Spanish ships and gold, and the days of the pirates soon were over.

But stories of buried treasure were told and retold since much of the plunder taken by pirates was never returned to rightful owners.

One of the American pirates most famous for his menacing deeds was Captain Teach, or Blackbeard, as he was called. He worked along the coastline of South Carolina. There were stories he left buried treasure.

Other well-known pirates include Edward Mansfield and Henry Morgan from England and Jacques Nau and Jean Laiffre from France.

Piracy is robbery committed or attempted on the high seas and international law now makes punishment for such an act very severe.

Pirates on old sailing ships were the bad guys. The good guys were the sailors who eventually captured the pirates and took them back to the courts for trial and punishment.

Andy sends a Student Globe to Kristine Kaczmarek, 8, of South Williamsport, Pa., for her question:

WHAT DOES OUR TONGUE DO?

Our tongue, that thick muscular organ in the mouth, is necessary for speech, helps in chewing and swallowing food and also is the location of taste buds.

The rough appearance of the tongue is caused by ridges called papillae.

It is here that we find the layers of cells called taste buds.

They have tiny hairlike projections. The ones located near the tip of the tongue receive the sensation of sweetness, while bitterness is detected by the buds toward the rear. Sourness is reported by the buds at the side of the tongue while a salty taste sensation is received over the entire surface.

When the doctor asks you to stick out your tongue, he usually wants to get a better view of your throat, the area where the tongue is connected.

Do you have a question to Ask Andy? Send it on a post card with your name, age and complete address to Ask Andy in care of The Herald, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006. Entries are open to boys and girls 7 to 17.

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ACROSS

1 Eavesdropping devices
5 Conjunction (pl.)
9 Mountains (abbr.)
12 Fencing sword
13 Uphold
14 Technical university (abbr.)
15 Ulna
16 Bar item
17 Summer (Fr.)
18 Noun suffix
19 Over (poetic)
20 English derby town
22 Hang loosely
24 Intermediate (prefix)
25 Knuckle under (abbr.)
27 Biblical language
31 Highest point
32 Honey producers
33 Was introduced
34 Hawaiian volcano, Mauna
35 Merit
36 Spread between supports
37 Dignify
39 American inventor
40 Defensive missile
41 Actress
42 Farrow
45 Adventure
46 Russian fighter plane
49 Navy ship prefix (abbr.)
50 Pagan image
52 Inter
53 Mountain near ancient Troy
54 Portion
55 Radar screen image

DOWN

1 Nixon pal
2 On
3 Sir
4 Observe
5 Biblical tower
6 Over (Ger.)
7 Pipe fitting
8 Lanes
9 Mesdames (abbr.)
10 Yugoslav leader
11 Stalk
12 Antiquated
21 Time zone (abbr.)
23 Bullfight cheer
24 Presence
25 Harvard rival
26 Sacred image
27 To this place

Answer to Previous Puzzle

EIRE EINE BBL
EDIT DROP ALLI
LENA GERANIUM
SAG BEN ETRE
AMA ECRU
SUBURB UNFAIR
ETES ELLA BSA
MEL GNAT EYED
ISLAND SENSES
MUSH GEM
EXAM OHO AMP
PRIORITY OLES
EAR ERED ALES
EYE DELLE TYKE

28 Urchins
29 Small duck
30 Heating apparatus
32 Healer
35 Low waters (2 wds)
36 Body of water
38 Western hemisphere
43 Farm agency (abbr.)
44 Son of Isaac
45 Burrowing animal
46 Beast of burden
47 Ixia
48 Rooks
51 Short telegraphic click
52 Barrel (abbr.)

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

PX HOJJ HXTOPGWAD, POJJ
N FXTNA WP'H N ENKDNWA;
POJJ N TNA WB'H LOLCYP-
WEJO.— ONKJ FWJHXA
Yesterday's Cryptoquote: EARLY TO BED AND EARLY TO RISE MAKES A MAN HEALTHY, WEALTHY...BUT A TERRIBLE BORE — TRITIOUS

STAR GAZER by CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Wednesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES MAR. 21 - APR. 19
35-37-38-70
75-78-85-88

TAURUS APR. 20 - MAY 20
30-33-50-53
58-61-62

GEMINI MAY 21 - JUNE 20
6-7-11-13
56-57-66

CANCER JUNE 21 - JULY 21
5-9-27-29
31-36-80-84

LEO JULY 22 - AUG. 22
52-54-59-68
69-77-79-83

VIRGO AUG. 23 - SEPT. 22
18-19-45-48
60-63-86-90

LIBRA SEPT. 23 - OCT. 22
42-43-51-64
72-73-74

SCORPIO OCT. 23 - NOV. 21
12-15-17-32
39-40-81-82

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 - DEC. 21
14-16-20-21
25-44-46

CAPRICORN DEC. 22 - JAN. 19
2-3-4-24
26-28-34

AQUARIUS JAN. 20 - FEB. 18
1-8-10-22
23-55-87-89

PISCES FEB. 19 - MAR. 20
41-47-49-65
67-71-76

1 Your 31 Are 61 In
2 Don't 32 Bring 62 Thinking
3 Begin 33 One 63 If
4 Any 34 Action 64 Should
5 Social 35 Today 65 Proceeds
6 Lack 36 On 66 Persistent
7 Of 37 Includes 67 At
8 Live 38 A 68 The
9 And 39 About 69 Attention
10 Wire 40 Far 70 Few
11 Data 41 Something 71 Fast
12 Brighter 42 So-called 72 Be
13 Warrants 43 Foot-proof 73 Analyzed
14 Change 44 If 74 Carefully
15 Aspects 45 Life 75 Surprises
16 Of 46 Interested 76 Clip
17 Now 47 You 77 Of
18 Reorganize 48 Gradually 78 Have
19 Your 49 Like 79 Important
20 Residence 50 Mind 80 Your
21 Highly 51 Plan 81 Reaching
22 Ideas 52 You 82 Decisions
23 Should 53 Be 83 Persons
24 New 54 Come 84 Side
25 Favored 55 Be 85 Fun
26 Projects 56 Delay 86 There's
27 Public 57 Be 87 Tried
28 Defer 58 Flexible 88 Too
29 Activities 59 To 89 Out
30 Keep 60 Especially 90 Trouble

Good Adverse Neutral

MARK TRAIL



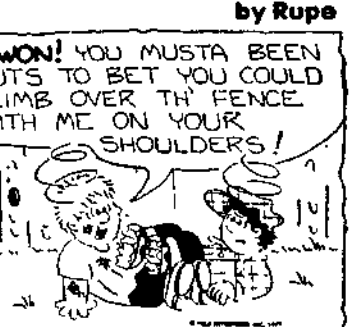
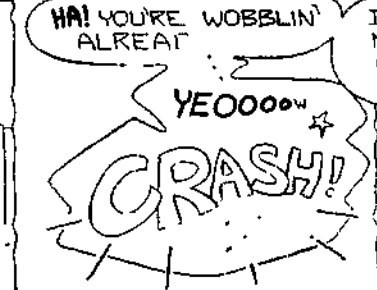
FREDDY



SHORT RIBS



by Frank Hill





Rolling Meadows Shopping Center

"The Center of Activity"

Kirchoff Road & Meadows Drive

Thursday thru Sunday, April 7, 8, 9, 10

SALE

FREE GIFT for Children

Visit the Easter Bunny
HOURS:
Thurs. 5:00 pm - 8:30 pm, Fri. 10:00 am - 8:30 pm
Sat. 10:00 am - 5:00 pm



NAPA AUTO PARTS

of Rolling Meadows

VALVOLINE

10W40 ALL CLIMATE MOTOR OIL #141

SALE PRICED



69¢
QT.



15.95
CASE

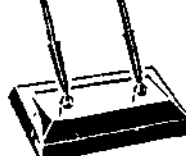
Offer Good While Supply Lasts!

NAPA AUTO PARTS

3152 KIRCHOFF RD.
HOURS: Mon. thru Fri. 9-9
Saturday 9-5, Sunday 10-4

Phone
255-1212

Low Calorie
GIFTS
for your
EASTER
BASKETS



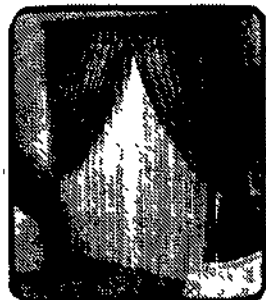
NORTHWEST SUBURBAN OFFICE SUPPLY

In the Mall — next to Post Office

Rolling Meadows Phone 259-1998/398-2771

Hours: Mon.-Thurs. 8:45-5:30; Fri. 8:45-8:30, Sat. 9:30-4:00

DRAPERY CLEANING



25% OFF
Regular
Price

Decorator Folds

Reichardt Cleaners

Rolling Meadows - 3116 Kirchoff Road

gadzooks

I COULD HAVE GOTTEN THOSE FRAMES FOR LESS AT PROCCI'S, ... WHEN WILL I LEARN!



10% off all Framing with this ad

Procci Art Galleries

Mon 12-9:30, Tues. 12-6, Wed. Closed
Thurs., Fri. 12-9:30, Sat. 10:30-6, Sun. 12-4:30

In the Mall, Next to Crawfords
253-0561

NATURALIZER.



Old favorites never die... and so it is with your favorite pump. Updated with a golden band around the heel... delightfully soft in breathable unlined leather for an extra measure of comfort. Rediscover that feminine feel in a comfortable, fashionable pump.

White Calf
Blue Calf
Black Patent
\$26



10% Off to Senior Citizens

"We Specialize In Wide Widths"

Rolling Meadows Shoes

HOURS: Mon.-Fri. 9:30 - 9, Sat. 9:30 - 6:00, Sun. 11 - 5
3142 MARKET PLAZA 259-6797

DITTOS



Feel The Fit!

JUST ARRIVED!
\$18 & \$19

JEANS & JEANS LTD.

JEANS AND TOPS FOR HE AND SHE

Rolling Meadows Shopping Center in the Mall

Phone 259-6099

Hours: Mon., Thurs., Fri. 10 to 9
Tues., Wed., Sat. 10 to 6
Sun. 12 to 5

Rolling Meadows DRUGS

3010 Kirchoff Rd., Rolling Meadows

Prices Effective Wed.-Sun., April 6-10

Convenient Aids
Rentals and Sales
Free Delivery Service

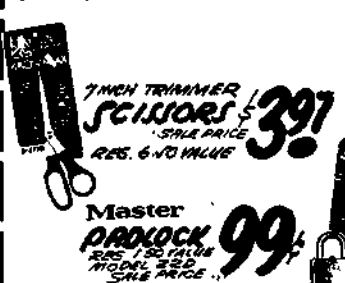
255-5115

HOURS
Monday - Friday 9 AM - 10 PM
Saturday 9 AM - 9 PM
Sunday 12 AM - 5 PM



FRESH!
Cymbidium
Orchid Corsages

Assorted Colors To Match
Any Easter Outfit.
\$5 Value Now \$1.99



EASTER GOODIES

Filled Baskets, Jelly Beans,
Baskets, Grass, Liquid Egg Dye,
Dutch Mill Solid Chocolate
Rabbits, Cream Filled Eggs.

Folgers Coffee

2 LB. \$6.99
Redeem your Folgers 75¢ off coupon here.
SEE FOLGERS AD IN THURS. HERALD
COUPON GOOD APRIL 6 - APRIL 10

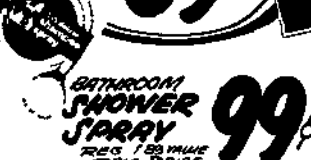


BABY RECEIVING BLANKETS

REG. 2.75 VALUE \$1.88
SALE PRICE \$1.88



EVEREADY COMMANDER FLASHLIGHT



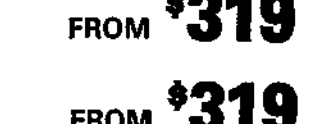
EVEREADY COMMANDER FLASHLIGHT

REG. 1.49 VALUE \$1.17
SALE PRICE \$1.17



EVEREADY COMMANDER FLASHLIGHT

REG. 1.49 VALUE \$1.17
SALE PRICE \$1.17



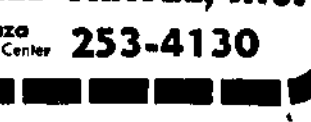
EVEREADY COMMANDER FLASHLIGHT

REG. 1.49 VALUE \$1.17
SALE PRICE \$1.17



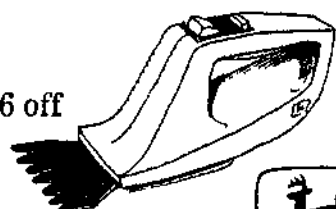
EVEREADY COMMANDER FLASHLIGHT

REG. 1.49 VALUE \$1.17
SALE PRICE \$1.17



Save \$6

Coupon good for \$6 off
regular price of a
deluxe 3-inch
John Deere
Cordless Shears (TY2365)



BRING IN THIS AD FOR SPECIAL SAVINGS COUPON

THE BOAT SUPERMARKET

3298 KIRCHOFF RD.
ROLLING MEADOWS
255-1080

HOURS:
Mon., Wed. 9:30-5:30
Thurs., Fri. 9:30-8
Sat. 9:30-5, Sun. 11-4
Closed Tuesday

EASTER SPECIAL

Buy Now and Save \$6

Evinrude 50:1 Outboard
Lubricant. Case of 24 Pints.



\$16

Reg. \$22 Now

THE BOAT SUPERMARKET

3298 KIRCHOFF RD.
ROLLING MEADOWS
255-1080

HOURS:
Mon., Wed. 9:30-5:30
Thurs., Fri. 9:30-8
Sat. 9:30-5, Sun. 11-4
Closed Tuesday

Ron-Mel Cards & Gifts

Your Hallmark Center

Easter Cards

Gift Wrap, Party Goods
Religious Gifts
Statues, Crucifixes, Rosaries, Crosses

3104 Market Plaza Phone 259-6120
Rolling Meadows Shopping Center
Mon., Thurs., Fri. 9 to 8:30
Tues., Wed., Sat. 9 to 5:30



Easter Lambs, Eggs, Chickens, Bunnies, Cookies



Hot Cross Buns and Easter Stollen

We ask that you place your
Easter order early - we can
then service you better.

Try Our SOUR DOUGH BREAD

HENRY'S PASTRY SHOP

3102 Kirchoff Road
Rolling Meadows Shopping Center 255-7192
Closed Mondays
Tuesday thru Saturday 6:00 AM till 6:00 PM
Open Sundays 8:00-2:00

CHARTER

-SPECIALS-

FRANKFURT	FROM \$319
LONDON	FROM \$319
AMSTERDAM	FROM \$329
LAS VEGAS	FROM \$159
LOS ANGELES	FROM \$149
SAN FRANCISCO	FROM \$149

All fares are Round-Trip, in effect as of this date.
30-60 day advance booking required



BEEMACK WORLD TRAVEL, INC.
3114 Market Plaza 253-4130
Rolling Meadows Shopping Center

GOP sweeps Maine Twp. race

9 incumbents returned over Awareness slate

by GERRY KERN
and DEBBE JONAK

All nine Maine Township Republican incumbents were returned to office in voting Tuesday after withstanding a challenge from an opposition slate for the first time since 1968.

The Republicans took about 61 per cent of the 10,000 votes cast in Tuesday's balloting to defeat the Township Awareness Party, a coalition of Democrats and some independents. Some Republican candidates said they expected to win by a greater margin, and blamed a low voter turnout in Park Ridge and Des Plaines.

Voting appeared to be along party lines with each Republican candidate winning by about the same margin.

Each of the incumbents were elected to at least a second term in office in the Republican dominated township. Winners were Supervisor James J. Dowd, Clerk Philip H. Raffe, Collector Roy H. Bergquist, Highway Comr. Edward H. Koehler and Assessor James A. Parks. Trustee candidates returned to office were Margaret Wirsén, Harvey Frindt, Paul K. Halverson and Katherine D. Korff.

ONLY 10,000 voters went to the polls in Maine Township — 14 per cent of the registered voters.

Dowd received 6,141 votes in defeating Patton L. Feichter, head of the



James J.
Dowd



Philip H.
Raffe

Awareness Party slate, who received 3,940.

In the race for clerk, Raffe polled 6,077 votes in defeating Shirley J. Sandelands, who had 3,994 votes.

Parks won the assessor's race with 6,062 votes, compared with 3,974 votes for Stuart M. Packer. Koehler got 6,172 votes compared with 3,888 votes for Albin G. Troka in the race for road commissioner. In the race for township collector, Bergquist received 6,163 votes, compared with 3,863 votes for Cassandra K. Block.

Eight candidates sought the four seats on the township board of trustees. The winners were Halverson, 6,129; Korff, 6,093; Wirsén, 6,009; and Frindt, 5,953.

DEFEATED AWARENESS candidates for trustee were Harriet C. Sumner 4,035; Gloria H. Baltzerson, 3,986; Glenn R. Kain, 4,010; and Santo S. Bruno, 3,910.

The Awareness Party campaigned heavily on promising aid to residents of the unincorporated portions of Maine Township. Many of the slate's candidates lived in the area. Voters gave the Awareness slate a wide margin of victory in precincts in the unincorporated area, but the slate failed in the township's municipalities.

Raffe, a spokesman for the Republican slate, said the race was much closer than he expected.

"It was because we had a bad turnout in Park Ridge and Des Plaines," he said. "There is apathy in the Republicans' precincts. If we could have turned out 100 per cent of the vote in Maine Township, we would have buried them."

Block, speaking for the unsuccessful Awareness slate at township Democratic headquarters, congratulated the victorious Republicans. However, she said the Awareness candidates probably would challenge the Republicans again in 1981.

"Four years from now, you can bank on it," she said. "I'm going to give you a run for your money next time."



MAINE TOWNSHIP Supervisor James Dowd listens with a friend, Lillian Depke, as results

pour into the Maine Township Republican Party headquarters. Dowd and his slate of

Republican incumbents won the township races with 60 per cent of the vote.

In Elk Grove Township

Republicans sweep all 9 offices

Republicans swept all nine Elk Grove Township offices in Tuesday's election, defeating the first Democratic slate in the township's history.

With all of the 76 precincts reporting Supervisor Richard M. Hall had rolled up a 2,125-vote margin over his Democratic challenger, James Truschke, an Arlington Heights attorney, to win his second 4-year term.

Truschke conceded defeat at 7:50 p.m.

The Republican trustee slate, incumbents Bernard F. Lee, William Schneck and Larry F. Hintze and newcomer Robert Jacobson, easily out-distanced their Democratic challengers. With about half the votes counted, the Democrats carried only seven of the 76 precincts.

CLERK SHARON SHARP led the Republican candidates with 3,552 votes topping Democrat Lorina Stevens by 2,554 votes.

Other Republicans followed in similar fashion. With about half of the votes counted, Assessor Charles Hodlmair had 3,324 votes to Democrat



Charles
Hodlmair



Sharon
Sharp



Alfred
Steil

Ronald Soucek's 1,219 votes. Highway Comr. Alfred Steil, who was ill through most of the campaign, totaled 3,354 votes to Democrat Ronald Paglia's 1,187 votes.

In the race for the collector's post, incumbent Arnold Scharringhausen beat Democrat James Frahm by 2,319 votes.

Lee was the top vote-getter among the trustee candidates with 1,351 to

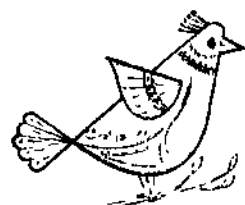
win his third 4-year term. Jacobson got 1,345 votes in his first political campaign. Hintze got 1,323 votes to win a second term and Schneck, who was appointed to the township board in 1975, got 1,303 votes for his first full term.

THE TURNOUT appeared to be light at about 12 per cent, according to Arthur Stevens, vice president of the township Republican organization.

"It's a sad commentary on the electorate," he said.

Stevens said he was pleased with the relatively high turnout in Arlington Heights, probably due to the interest in the race for village president there.

The Democrats showed some strength in Precinct 32 in Mount Prospect where both Truschke and trustee candidate Frances Valerio live. Truschke beat Hall there, 46 to 14.



This morning in The Herald

SATURDAY'S UNIT SCHOOL district referendum will be held as scheduled with only residents of Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 eligible to vote. Courts Tuesday denied requests for injunctions to delay the vote. — Page 7. The proposed district would not serve the interests of residents in either Dist. 59 or Dist. 214. The Herald concludes in an editorial recommending a "no" vote. — Page 10.

HAIL THAT SHATTERED the Southern Airways' windows and clogged its big jets was blamed Tuesday for throwing the jetliner into a death glide that brought it crashing to earth on a Georgia Highway. Deaths included 68 persons. — Page 3.

GOV. JAMES THOMPSON, following Tuesday's declaration of war on street crime, today will advocate broad new power for Illinois Atty. Gen. William J. Scott to fight official corruption and "white collar" crime. — Page 3.

RUNAWAY RIVERS and streams, turned into torrents by the same savage storm that leveled an entire Alabama community and apparently sent a jet airliner crashing to disaster, drove thousands from their homes in the Appalachians Tuesday. — Page 9.

THERE WAS something for everyone Tuesday in a busy professional sports day. The White Sox traded Buckeye Dent to the Yankees, the Bulls tipped Buffalo in the NBA, and the Black Hawks fell to the Islanders in the NHL Stanley Cup preliminary round playoffs. The major league baseball season opens today. — Sect. 4, Page 1.

TAKE CARE OF SPRING seedlings — for today's partly cloudy with continued cold. High will be in the lower to mid 40s; low in the lower 30s. Thursday is better with partly sunny skies and warmer temperatures of a high in the low to mid 50s. — Page 2.

The Index is on Page 2

After 6 p.m. meat sales await union OK

by LEA TONKIN

Northwest suburban shoppers will be able to purchase meat after 6 p.m. April 18 if the butchers' union approves a tentative agreement reached Monday in Chicago.

But the effect the change will have on consumers' pocketbooks is uncertain.

Chicago Mayor Michael Bilandic announced the agreement Monday between the Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen's union and five Chicago area supermarket chains.

BUT BEFORE new hours take effect, 9,000 union members must ratify the settlement.

Store chains signing the agreement were Jewel, A&P, Dominick's, Kohl's and Hillman.

A group of independent retailers, however, representing 1,700 small merchants have not agreed to the pact and plan to resume negotiations with the union.

The settlement "conceivably could have an impact on price, but not necessarily," Bill Newby, a spokesman for Jewel Food Stores, said.

Increased meat sales volume "would probably make up the difference" in added labor costs if night meat sales are adopted, said Richard Werges, manager of Westgate Finer Foods, 1601 W. Campbell St., Arlington Heights.

"In most of the stores it's self-service anyway. It's already in the counters," Werges said.

BUT SMALLER butcher shops may feel the financial pinch of increased labor costs, passing their costs along to consumers.

"Consumers will pay the difference," Bob Moran, manager of the Arlington Packing Co., Inc., 119 W. Campbell St., Arlington Heights, said.

"Small butcher shops offering freshness and personal contact with the customer" will be hurt by night meat sales, Moran said. "You'll see the closing of a lot of small independent butcher shops."

Under the tentative agreement reached with the supermarket chains,

at least one butcher would have to be on the store premises the entire business day and get paid time and a half after 6 p.m.

THE ILLINOIS Food Retailers Assn., which withdrew from the negotiations, hopes to reach a settlement

allowing butchers to work staggered hours so no one has to work more than a normal work day.

"The tentative settlement would require us to work 11, 12, or 13 hours a day to sell meat," John Riordan, labor relations consultant for the associ-

ation, said.

"We don't feel it's in the best interest of the store owners, meat cutters or the consuming public," Riordan said, adding higher payroll costs will be reflected in higher meat costs for consumers.

String of trouble in plane crash

NEW HOPE, Ga. (UPI) — The routine of businesslike radio transmissions between Southern Airways Flight 242 and three Atlanta Air Traffic Control Center was shattered at 4:16 p.m. Monday.

"The windshield is busted!" radioed Capt. William F. McKenzie, 54, of LaPlace, La., in charge of the stretched DC9 that was carrying 81 passengers and four crew-

men on a flight from Huntsville and Muscle Shoals, Ala., to Atlanta.

Approximately six minutes later, Flight 242 lay shattered along Georgia Highway 92 in this tiny settlement of 150, death and destruction strewn along a blackened 300-yard path that marked its last landing place.

"ALL RADIO transmissions prior to that one were completely

routine," said Jack Barker, public information officer for the Federal Aviation Administration in Atlanta who listened to the tapes of radio transmissions Tuesday.

"The voices were all calm and businesslike. The area was turbulent, but the Air Traffic Control Center was talking simultaneously to two other flights, an Eastern and a TWA, which were in the

(Continued on Page 3)

Education program slighted in unit talk

by SHERYL JEDLINSKI

The controversy over the proposed Elk Grove Township unit school district has focused little on education.

Most of the discussion on the unit district proposal has centered on finances — whose taxes would go down, whose would go up, and who has been providing what share of High School Dist. 214's tax base over the years.

Swimming pools and field houses also have taken up much discussion time as have elusive topics such as "articulation" and "local control."

WHAT HAS RECEIVED little discussion, even by State Schools Supt. Joseph Cronin who gave the go-ahead for Saturday's referendum, are the educational advantages or disadvantages of the unit district holds for students.

The unit district would combine the elementary schools from Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 with Forest View and Elk Grove high schools in Dist. 214 under one administration and board of education.

Few have complained about the quality of education Dist. 214 offers.

Even Donald Zommer, an Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 Board of Education candidate running in support of the unit district, said at a recent candidates night he sees no educational advantages to forming a unit district.

"I don't think the unit district would improve the quality of education, but I don't think it would hurt it either," he said.

OPONENTS OF THE UNIT district argue that what's well enough should be left alone. They say that Dist. 214 is a highly-respected high school district which provides an outstanding education. They question the wisdom of giving this up for an unknown.

Unit district supporters say the new district would mean "more local control" and more finances to provide students with whatever they want educationally.

Most of the educational debate is centering on whether students from Elk Grove and Forest View high schools have the same educational op-

portunities as other students. Supporters of the unit district say they do not.

Although Dist. 214 offers 375 different courses — 570 if sections for different ability groups are counted, many of these programs are counted outside Elk Grove and Forest View high schools and are inaccessible to students from these schools, unit district supporters say. They admit, however, that part of the reason courses are offered where they are is student and teacher interest.

"It's marvelous to have all the things Dist. 214 provides, but if the students aren't taking advantage of them because of the size of the district, what the heck good is it?" said Thomas Guy, chairman of the committee of 10 Dist. 59 residents who filed the petition seeking formation of the unit district.

MANY STUDENTS from the Dist. 59 area are in fact enrolled in specialized programs offered outside Elk Grove and Forest View high schools and are provided transportation to these programs, Roderick McLennan, Dist. 214 assistant superintendent for instructional service, said.

Over-all, though, only a small percentage of the district's 19,500 students choose to take a course outside their home school. Still, it would be far too costly for the district to duplicate all its offerings at each of its eight schools and some subjects are best taught outside a school environment, McLennan said.

Most of the courses unit district supporters complain their children need transportation to are not offered in any school. They are offered in nondistrict facilities and students from every school in the district must travel to participate in them.

These programs include:

- Cosmetology is offered at a private beauty school in Arlington Heights. Thirty-three of the program's 100 students are from Dist. 59. The budget is \$38,640.

- Horticulture is offered at the Mount Prospect Park District greenhouse, and 16 of the program's 86 stu-

dents are from Dist. 59. The budget is \$63,327.

- Power on site training places students in body shops and car dealerships to learn advanced power mechanics. More than half of the 44 students are from Dist. 59. The budget is \$30,479.

- Fire cadet is taught at the Mount Prospect Fire Dept. Seven of the 49 students are from Dist. 59. The budget is \$25,632.

- Auto body repair is taught at a Wheeling facility operated by Allstate Insurance Co. Four of the program's 16 students are from Dist. 59 and the program costs \$19,994.

- Student Therapeutic Educational Program (STEP), which uses a facility in Wheeling to provide education and therapy for students with emotional disorders. The program, with a budget of \$640,000 has an enrollment of 88 students, 12 from the Dist. 59 area.

Unit district opponents, however, point to the Dist. 214 bilingual program offered at Wheeling High School and question why no students from Elk Grove or Forest View high schools are enrolled in the class.

McLennan said the answer is that no students from these two schools have expressed an interest in the program, but Guy doesn't accept this.

"These are kids that have to be identified and guided into the program, they don't just enroll," Guy said. "When there are enough kids in the Dist. 59 area for Dist. 59 to have a bilingual program, Elk Grove or Forest View (high school) should have one too."

GUY CHARGES that schools in the north portion of Dist. 214 offer "many more" specialized courses than Elk Grove or Forest View high schools and that with or without transportation it's inconvenient for students to get to these courses.

McLennan denied that these two high schools have fewer specialized courses than other schools in the district. He acknowledged that because of student and teacher interests and needs some schools have programs others don't.

Opportunities offered exclusively at

Swimming pools part of unit issue

Elk Grove and Forest View high schools are not the only schools in High School Dist. 214 without swimming pools.

Of the eight high schools in the district only Arlington, Buffalo Grove and Wheeling high schools have swimming pools and all three of these pools are owned by park districts and not by the school district.

Although the district's five other high schools do not have pools on their sites, students at these schools do have access to nearby pools.

ELK GROVE High School students swim at the pool at Lively Junior High School, 999 Leicester Rd., Elk Grove Village, and Forest View High School students use the swimming pool at Arlington High School.

Hersey High School students use the pool at Buffalo Grove High School, Rolling Meadows High School stu-

dents swim at Wheeling High School and Prospect High School students use the pool at Dempster Junior High School, 402 W. Dempster St., Mount Prospect.

Dist. 214 officials wanted to build a pool at Elk Grove High School, but could not work out an acceptable plan with the Elk Grove Park District or Elk Grove Village.

Shortly after the defeat of a 1965 referendum to build pools at Prospect, Arlington, Forest View, Elk Grove and Wheeling high schools, Elk Grove Village trustees approached Dist. 214 with an offer to build a pool at Elk Grove High School and lease it to the district over a 20-year period.

DIST. 214 COULD not afford such an arrangement at the time and rejected the offer.

In May 1966, the newly formed Elk Grove Park District considered the possibility of building a pool at Elk

Grove High School, but decided it couldn't afford to tie up its bonding power to do so.

Three years later, the Arlington Heights Park District agreed to build a pool at Arlington High School if Dist. 214 would pay half the operating costs of the pool and half of the bond retirement. Dist. 214 accepted.

Dist. 214 then returned to the Elk Grove Park District and asked if it would build a pool at Elk Grove High School under the terms agreed upon with the Arlington Heights Park District. The Elk Grove Park District said it couldn't do so.

In 1972, the Wheeling Park District offered to build a pool at Wheeling High School under the terms set by the Arlington Heights Park District and two years later, the Buffalo Grove Park District agreed to these same terms and built a pool at Buffalo Grove High School.

Forest View and Elk Grove high school include:

- A student-run FM radio station.

- A Work Experience Career Education Program (WCEP) which pays drop-out prone students under the age of 16 to work.

- Practical architectural construction which provides students with residential construction skills.

- Public service practicum which acquaints students with the practical aspects of social science by having them work with attorneys, legislators and municipal employees.

"The so-called deprived schools in the south have got the curriculum the ones in the north don't have," McLennan said.

Regardless of which courses are offered where, any student who wants to enroll in a program outside his home school can and wherever possible

Dist. 214 provides the transportation for students to do so, McLennan said.

McLennan said Dist. 214 buses more students for learning experiences outside their home school classrooms than any other district. Some \$107,700 was budgeted this year to bus students for district programs, community resource programs and physical education programs, he said.

DIST. 214'S HIGH COST, low-incidence specialized programs are the ones most likely to be lost if the unit district is formed, McLennan said. Lack of sufficient enrollment could kill these programs for the unit district and lack of sufficient finances could kill them for Dist. 214.

Guy said he sees no reason why Dist. 214 and the unit district cannot offer these high expense, low incidence programs on a cooperative basis if the student interest is there.

"When all the smoke is over, I can't imagine that they wouldn't want to cooperate for the advantage of the students in both districts," he said. "They're professional educators and if it's to their advantage and the students' advantage to cooperate, they will."

McLennan, however, said he is not so sure the Dist. 214 Board of Education will "immediately extend the hand of fellowship and say let's work together."

"You don't tend to form a cooperative from two districts that were once one," he said.

If the student interest is there, the unit district, with or without Dist. 214, would renegotiate agreements for programs like horticulture and fire cadet with the cooperating community agencies, Guy said.

City council wrapup

'No serious flaws in parking deck'

An independent study of the new Herbert H. Behre parking deck shows no serious structural flaws, but urges several repairs be made to keep the deck from wearing out before its time.

The study was ordered by the city to quell a controversy between Ald. George Olen, 2nd, and several other aldermen. Olen, a concrete sales consultant, several weeks ago charged the new deck was cracked, shifting and draining poorly.

The deck was built last year by the city for \$1.2 million to provide parking for the Superblock downtown redevelopment project.

Ald. Joseph Szabo has accused Olen of creating an issue to help his reelection campaign. Ald. Alan Abrams, 8th, and Olen had no qualifications to pass judgment on the parking deck.

Olen insisted on an independent study after an inspection by the firms that built the deck revealed no abnormal flaws.

Both Olen and his opponents in the controversy Monday said they felt the new study supports their side.

John W. Hanson, an engineer for Wiss, Janney, Elstner and Associates, Northbrook, inspected the deck last Thursday. His written report was presented to the council at its meeting Monday.

"Compared to other structures that I have inspected, my impression of the quality of the concrete construction was that it was above average," Hanson said.

However, Hanson said the deck has several minor cracks, one major crack, serious shifting at the expansion joint and inadequate waterproofing. He said all of these defects are repairable.

The city will ask the H. W. Lochner Co., Des Plaines, which managed construction of the deck, to make the repairs.

Rail crossings to be repaired

Several of Des Plaines' rough, uneven railroad crossings will be repaired this summer and the city is taking action to speed up repairs on the others.

An official of the Soo Line Railroad Co., which owns tracks cutting through Des Plaines from Rosemont to Wheeling, has told the city the company plans to repair crossings at Lee Street, Thacker Avenue, Rand Road, Graceland Avenue and Algonquin Road. He said the repairs would be made sometime this summer.

Philip Lindahl, the city's environmental and safety officer, told the council he is working with the Illinois Commerce Commission to try to force the Chicago and North Western Ry. to upgrade its crossings.

CPR program under study

The city council is considering a program to teach Des Plaines residents a first aid technique to revive heart attack victims.

Mayor Charles J. Bolek Monday recommended the council fund a program to teach 25 per cent of the population cardio-pulmonary resuscitation.

Bolek said the program would cost the city \$8,000 to start. The four-hour CPR training program also would cost each participant \$2 for equipment.

The program was referred for study to the health and welfare committee.

Dist. 207 dismisses 27 teachers

by DIANE GRANAT

Twenty-seven nontenured teachers in High School Dist. 207 have been dismissed by the board of education because of declining enrollment in the district.

The board decided Monday to send dismissal notices to 27 of the district's 74 probationary teachers informing them they will not be rehired for the 1977-78 school year.

John Benka, assistant superintendent for administration, said the teachers were released because several positions will be cut in the next school year because of lower enrollments.

BENKA SAID, however, he did not know how many teaching positions will be eliminated "because we are still developing staffing patterns for next year. I am pretty sure some of these 27 teachers will be rehired."

The teachers were dismissed Monday because state law requires school districts to give nontenured teachers at least 60 days notice before the end of the school year if they will not be rehired for the next school year, Benka said.

The teachers were not dismissed

solely because of declining enrollment, Benka said. Several of the teachers had been hired this school year as temporary replacements for teachers who were on leaves of absence or were ill, he said.

This is the second consecutive year the board has laid off nontenured teachers because of dropping enrollments in the district. Benka said for the 1976-77 school year four teaching posts were cut.

DIST. 207'S enrollment has dropped from 11,884 students in 1975-76 to 11,626 students this year. Enrollment forecasts for the 1977-78 school year project between 11,300 and 11,580 students at the four Maine Township high schools.

The board Monday also granted tenure to 26 second-year teachers and rehired 21 first-year teachers for the 1977-78 school year, Benka said.

In other action, the board added \$530,000 to its 1976-77 budget to cover

the cost of teacher salary increases for this school year.

Benka said the board increased the budget by \$500,000 for the actual salary raises and by \$50,000 for a hike in employee insurance rates.

A 6.6 per cent salary increase was granted to teachers in a contract approved by the board and teachers in December. The pay raises were retroactive to the beginning of this school year.

Money important issue for Dist. 26 candidates

by HOLLY HANSON

The financial picture in River Trails Dist. 26 continues to be the most important issue for candidates seeking election Saturday to the board of education.

Two 3-year terms, one 2-year term and two 1-year terms will be filled. Only the race for the three-year terms is contested.

Speaking at a candidates' forum this week, incumbent Richard Foster and newcomers Michael Freeman and Richard Carter, candidates for three-year terms, urged the board to find ways to increase revenues and keep cuts to the district's educational program minimal.

THE FORUM was sponsored by the Dist. 26 general caucus, which represents civic organizations in the district.

Jackson wins parks post in Mount Prospect

Robert T. Jackson Tuesday received 173 of 179 votes cast by residents of the Mount Prospect Park District to win the uncontested race for park commissioner.

The remainder of the votes went to six write-in candidates, each of whom got one vote: Walter Joern, Ed Boddy, John Spooner, Marilyn Allen, John Anderson and Jack Black.

Jackson, 53, has been president of the park board for the past 12 years. He will serve a four-year term on the five-member board. He was the only candidate running.

The Mount Prospect Park District provides more than 100 programs for more than 50,000 residents, including about 12,000 in Des Plaines.

Voters defeated a tax increase proposal March 19 that district officials said would have allowed the district to maintain a balanced budget through 1980 and maintain its present curriculum.

FOSTER, 414 Grego Ct., Prospect Heights, said he is concerned "that the board hasn't fully explored ways to increase revenue," including the sale of Park View School and consolidation.

Carter, 1817 Apache Ln., Mount Prospect, said he is unhappy program cuts seem necessary, "but they might have been worse. I want another (tax hike, referendum, and I'll work as hard for one as I did the last time."

Candidates also expressed concern about the effects of cutbacks on the educational program. Foster said an evaluation system should be set up by the board using information from citizens, teachers and administrators.

The board hopefuls urged better communication between citizens and the board and encouraged residents to give the board their opinions on all of its decisions, not just those that involve "crises."

Other candidates in the uncontested races are incumbent Joy Daskal, 1806 Apache Ln., Mount Prospect, for the two-year term, and incumbents Sylvia Lurie, 122 Bonnie Brae Ln., Mount Prospect, and Patrick Praeger, 1415 Althea Dr., Mount Prospect, for the two 1-year terms.

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Cancer tests on animals defended

SARASOTA, Fla. (UPI) — A top government health official argued Tuesday that animal tests are good predictors of human cancer and said it is "highly likely" saccharin can cause tumors in humans.

Dr. David P. Rall, director of the National Institute of Environmental Health Sciences, recommended that the widely used artificial sweetener be barred from soft drinks but said he was not worried about its use by diabetics.

"What I am concerned about is that approximately 75 per cent of the saccharin manufactured goes into soft drinks, which are freely available to the population," he said. "That's what worries me."

THE FOOD AND Drug Administration last month proposed a ban on saccharin and the action has stirred a storm of controversy among dieters and others who use the sweetener regularly.

Rall, who also is assistant surgeon general and has a doctorate in pharmacology and medicine, said the Canadian rat tests that prompted the FDA ban were only the latest of a dozen studies linking saccharin with cancer.

He told an American Cancer Society seminar for science writers that when all the test data is put together it shows that even two bottles of saccharin-containing soft drinks consumed daily for a long time could probably cause cancer eventually in some persons.

"It's highly likely that saccharin is carcinogenic (cancer causing) in man," Rall said. "It's clearly carcinogenic in animals."

There is no direct evidence that saccharin causes human cancer, but Rall said the sweetener did not become widely used until 1940 and with a 30-year or longer incubation period, any saccharin-caused cancer only now would be showing up.

"IT SEEMS TO me this is a very critical public policy issue," he said, disagreeing with an earlier cancer society statement suggesting a go-slow policy on action against saccharin.

The key question, he said, is whether cancer that shows up in laboratory animals fed large doses of a substance indicates the material also can cause cancer in humans. He concluded that such rat and mice studies do predict well for people.

He also dealt with the argument that high doses of anything can cause cancer. Rall said this was not so.



SAM FRANCIS, 32, poses with some four-legged friends in the boatyard he built from the wood on the banks of the Back River in Maine. Francis is a former Massachusetts psychologist who gave up working with the peculiarities of the personality to work with the peculiarities of fine-grained wood. He now restores woodenhulled boats — and loves it.

They want to keep life simple

Restoring pleasure boats a work of love for couple

GEORGETOWN, Maine (UPI) — Sam Francis respects things made from wood.

He carved his boatyard out of the wood from the banks of the Back River and he works on boats crafted from wood.

Francis restores pleasure vessels, many of them built in the first half of this century and each one becoming rarer with the passing years.

THE WORK IS primarily a hobby that provides a few dollars, and Francis wants to keep it that way.

"The boatyard doesn't really have a name," Francis said. "We've been calling it the Back River Boat Works, but sometimes it gets called the Back Yard Boat Works."

Francis, 32, came to Maine three years ago via Massachusetts and Connecticut. He was trained as a psychologist. He was a psychologist in the service and a housebuilder in Massachusetts before coming north.

"It really started as a hobby," he said. "My wife and I have been interested in boats for a long time, and I've done repair work here and there."

"At one point we bought a 40-foot ketch. It needed a lot of work and he rebuilt it. It needed sails and we learned sail making. We had to learn how because we couldn't afford to have someone else do it."

THAT BOAT GAVE way to a 60-foot schooner, and Francis did the same with her.

"We smiled as much as we could, and I became sort of an itinerant boat worker," he said. "We just sort of backed into it."

The move to Maine first involved plans for self-sufficiency. But scratching a living from the earth in northern New England is not easy, with its long winters and short growing season.

"We originally came with an interest in homesteading," he said. "We do grow most of our own food and we

have a greenhouse, we heat with wood and we're semi self-sufficient."

"The boat work provides the cash flow. We're doing all right, but from a purely business standpoint it's hard to say. If we make money, we put it back into the shop."

"I try to stay away from the hard business aspects of it. Mostly I don't look at it as a business at all."

SITTING IN the yard now is a beautiful 67-foot yacht named "Hutoka." Francis said she was built in 1904 and won the Bermuda race in the 1920s. The present owner, a Bath family, is having the boat completely refitted.

"When we're done, possibly in the spring, we'll have just about rebuilt her."

Francis would like the boat yard to become something more, perhaps a sort of therapy program for youngsters who are troubled or in trouble with the law.

Obituaries

Kathleen Theresa McKone

Services for Kathleen Theresa McKone, 51, of Des Plaines, will be at 11 a.m. today in St. Stephen Catholic Church, 1267 Everett St., Des Plaines. Burial will be in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

She died Monday in Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge.

Survivors include her husband, Raymond E.; sons, Raymond J. and Larry M. McKone; daughter, Kathleen A. Thomas; sisters, Mary Holmes and Patricia Finn; and 10 grandchildren.

Arrangements are being handled by Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines. Memorials may be made to St. Stephen Catholic Church Chapel Fund, Des Plaines.

Ethel C. Potts

Services for Ethel C. Potts, 68, a lifetime resident of Long Grove, were Tuesday in the Long Grove United Church of Christ. Burial was in Long Grove Cemetery.

She died Saturday in Highland Park Hospital, Highland Park.

Survivors include her husband, Arthur; daughter, Dolores Townner and Cheryl LaVorene; and five grandchildren.

Arrangements were handled by Burnett Funeral Home, Libertyville. Memorials may be made in memory of Ethel C. Potts to the Long Grove Cemetery Fund.

Deaths elsewhere

MARY ZUZIAK, 66, of Chicago, and the mother of Ronald Zuziak of Schaumburg and Lester Zuziak of Hanover formerly of Buffalo Grove, died Monday in the University of Illinois Hospital, Chicago.

Services will be at 11 a.m. Thursday in Kolssak of Chicago Funeral Home, 4255 W. Division St., Chicago, with burial in St. Adalbert Cemetery, Niles. Visitation will be from 3 to 9:30 today in Kolssak of Chicago Funeral Home.

ETHEL M. BROSSARD, 78, of Oak Park, died Tuesday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights. She is survived by a daughter, Lois Hvid of Rolling Meadows; sons, Charles and Robert Brossard; eight grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

Memorial service will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in Unity Center of Oak Park, 405 N. Euclid Ave., Oak Park. There will be no visitation. Arrangements were made by Glueckert Funeral Home, Ltd., Arlington Heights.

School lunch menus

The following lunches will be served Thursday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice):

Dist. 214: Main dish (one choice): Swedish meat balls, pizza, Wiener in a bun. Vegetable (one choice): Scalloped potatoes, whipped potatoes, buttered corn. Salad (one choice): Fruit juice, tossed salad, relish dish, molded gelatin salads. Schoolmade roll, butter and milk. Available desserts: Lime gelatin, fruit chocolate pie, angel food cake, coconut oatmeal cookies.

Dist. 111: Hamburger on a bun or ravioli with meat sauce, bread and butter, (choice of three) buttered green beans, molded fruit salad, lettuce salad or pear half, raisin cookie and milk. Available desserts: Homemade butter cookie, chocolate pie, custard cup and gelatin.

Dist. 30: Baked breaded porkette, vegetable, potatoes and gravy, cinnamon applesauce, double orange salad, Easter surprise and milk.

Dist. 44: Easter lunch — Baked ham, hot cross roll and butter, cranberry sauce, vegetable of the day, colored Easter eggs, cut-out cookie and milk.

Dist. 25: Pizza, pear half, tossed salad, Easter cupcake and milk.

Dist. 62: Baked chicken, whipped potatoes with gravy, tea biscuit with butter, pear half, bunny cake with cottonball icing and milk.

Dist. 62's Froquais Junior High, Central, Maple, Plainfield, Cumberland and North School: Hamburger with a bun, French fries, buttered corn, catsup, holiday treat and milk.

Dist. 62's Algonquin Junior High: Easter treat, pizza, on two-half buns, vegetable sticks, peaches orange juice, rice krispie crunch and milk.

Dist. 62's Chippewa Junior High: Barbecue on a bun, French fries, pear cup, frosted cranberry cake and milk.

Dist. 62's Forest Elementary: Baked chicken, baked rice, buttered vegetable, chilled fruit and milk.

Dist. 62's Orchard Place Elementary: Tomato soup with crackers, peanut butter and jelly sandwich, peaches, sugar cookie, milk and an "X" on cup means free ice cream.

Dist. 62's South Elementary: Hamburger on a bun, French fries, cheese stick, peaches, chocolate cake and milk.

Dist. 62's Terrace Elementary: Barbecued beef on a bun, French fries, cole slaw, potato chips, peaches and milk.

Dist. 62's West Elementary: Barbecued beef on a bun, orange juice, French fries, apricots, cake and milk.

Dist. 63's Apollo and Gemini Junior High: Fish sandwich, buttered corn, cookie, fruit cocktail and milk. A la carte: Vegetable soup with crackers, assorted sandwiches, salads, desserts and cold drinks.

Immanuel Lutheran School, Palatine: Hamburger in a bun, French fries, corn, pickle, cheese, onion, treat and milk.

Samuel A. Kirk Center, Palatine: Chicken rice roll, butter, cranberry sauce, buttered peas, Easter treat and milk.

St. Peter Lutheran School, Arlington Heights: Easter Bunny delight (hamburger on a bun), Peter Cottontail (pickle slice), Stray Bombs (French fries) Eggs in a Basket (applesauce), Easter Basket sur-

prise (chocolate cake) and Easter Lily (milk).

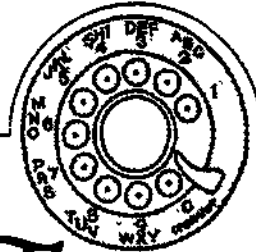
Clearbrook Center, Rolling Meadows: Fish sticks with tartar sauce, French fries, carrot sticks, milk or juice, bread, butter and ice cream.

Dist. 207's Maine West and East High School: Beef vegetable soup, Salisbury steak or veal Parmesan, whipped potatoes with gravy, purple plums, bread, butter and milk. A la carte: Soup with crackers, hamburgers, hot dogs, fries, assorted sandwiches, salads, desserts, beverages and milk shakes.

Dist. 207's Maine North High School: Sloppy Joe on a bun, fries, applesauce and milk. A la carte: Soup with crackers, hot dogs, hamburgers, pizzas, French fries, assorted salads sandwiches, desserts and beverages.

Dist. 21, St. Thomas of Villanova Catholic School, Palatine, and St. Raymond Catholic School, Mount Prospect: Half day of school. No lunches will be served.

St. Anne Catholic School, Mount Prospect: No school.



The 394-1700 QUIZ

APRIL 5TH QUESTION

What Angel pitcher once served up home run pitches to four batters in a row?

ANSWER: PAUL FOYTACK

First Free Calling 394-2300, Ext. 236 After 8:00 a.m. and Before 4:00 p.m. With Correct Answer Were:

Brian Gale, Rolling Meadows
David Schmidt, Rolling Meadows
Steve Callahan, Mount Prospect

For Today's Question Call 394-1700

In gesture of peace

POWs to reenact death march

SIREN, Wis. (UPI) — World War II POW Carl Nordin is returning to the Philippines to see old friends and get together "in a gesture of peace" with Japanese soldiers who were his enemies.

Nordin, a retired postmaster in this small northwestern Wisconsin town, is one of several American servicemen who on Saturday — the day before Easter — will reenact the infamous Bataan Death March with former Japanese soldiers.

But this time it will be a march for peace in a program arranged by President Ferdinand E. Marcos of the Philippines to honor the 35th anniversary of the fall of Bataan and Corregidor.

"IT'S TREMENDOUS," said Nordin of his scheduled 23-day trip overseas. "The Japanese that will be there actually fought against us during that time. They were enemies and now we're going to be brought together in a gesture of peace."

Nordin wasn't on Bataan or Corregidor, however. He was captured on Mindanao when the island fell May 10, 1942.

"We held out a month longer than Corregidor," he said. "We fought five and a half months."

Although Nordin is proud of the fight he and his fellow Air Corpsmen put up, he bears no grudges.

PART OF HIS trip, which is being paid for by the Philippines and U.S. governments and several veterans groups, will be to Japan to see one of the men who guarded him.

Nordin spent the last of his 3½ years as a prisoner of war in a Japanese camp where a guard called E-Coota San — that's the only spelling

he has and is taken from the way the guard said his name — tried to help the prisoners.

"He did what he could do without getting in trouble. Like in winter when we got wet from rain and snow he would take us into his warming shack and let us warm up and get dry. Little things like that, but they meant a lot."

Seeing the guard will be almost a miracle. Nordin and others had tried for 16 years, but only located him two weeks ago with the help of Nordin's brother, Col. Glenn L. Nordin, vice

commander of the 5th Air Force stationed near Tokyo.

"I want to put my arm around him and say 'friend,'" Nordin said.

THAT VISIT, however, will be only a sidelight to Nordin's trip to take part in the Reunion for Peace program that will bring together former American and Japanese soldiers on Bataan.

Nordin said the Americans plan to march along the "death" route and the Japanese to march from another area, with both groups meeting at a 97 foot monument on Mt. Samat

where one of the fiercest battles of the Bataan campaign was fought.

Although he has harsh memories of his POW days Nordin said he was looking forward to his return to the Philippines.

"I got to Mindanao just 18 days before the war. I loved the island and always wanted to go back. I made good friends and I want to see them again."

American soldiers from 21 states will take part in the visit. Nordin will give a Wisconsin state flag to President Marcos along with a message from Gov. Patrick J. Lucey.

Carter reform asks free food stamps

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Poor people would no longer have to shell out cash to get food stamps under the Carter administration reform proposal announced Tuesday by Agriculture Sec. Bob Bergland.

The program would make between 2.5 million and 3 million more persons eligible but would cut back benefits to about 7 million, those with incomes at the highest end of the poverty scale.

The plan, presented to the House Agriculture Committee, won general praise on Capitol Hill, but it also got a warning about its possible disproportionate effect in high cost-of-living areas and some outright opposition on grounds it would be the start of a "giant guaranteed annual wage."

IN ORDER NOT to change the net cost — estimated at \$5.4 billion in fiscal 1978 — Bergland said Carter

wants the reform passed as a package, one that would eliminate the requirement that the poor pay cash for their stamps while at the same time lowering the eligibility ceiling to the poverty line of \$5,500 for a family of four.

Under current procedure, an eligible person pays a certain amount in cash for food stamps with a far greater redemption value.

Under the proposed reform, the recipient would pay nothing and would get stamps equal in worth to the difference between the current cash payment and the worth of the stamps received for it.

One feature of the new program would be a standard deduction to be subtracted from applicants' gross incomes to find out if their net incomes fall below the official poverty line.

THE STANDARD deduction would replace a complicated system of itemized deductions that allows some families with incomes far above poverty to qualify for the program.

Bergland said when the administration comes up with its over-all welfare reform plan later this year it will call for eliminating the food stamp program and converting benefits into straight cash payments.

Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., cosponsor of a similar food stamp reform proposal, said the administration's action is a "welcome commitment to serve the nation's poor in the most equitable and efficient manner."

Rep. Fred Richmond, D-N.Y., chairman of a House subcommittee that will draft its own food stamp bill, praised the "no-purchase" aspect of the plan.

But he said it would pare the food stamp rolls most severely in the Northeast and Northwest because recipients in those regions tend to have higher itemized deductions to account for higher living costs.

Talks on unit school plans on radio

A series of three discussions on the unit school district proposal in Elk Grove Township will be aired today, Thursday and Friday by Arlington Heights radio station WMM-FM (92.7).

All of the shows will be live so listeners may phone in questions to the guests. The number for on-air telephone calls is 398-2300.

Wednesday's show will feature Judith Zanca, president of the Elk Grove

Township Dist. 59 Board of Education and member of the Committee of 10 residents that filed the petition to seek formation of the unit district and Donald Hoeck, president of the High School Dist. 214 Board of Education.

Edward Gilbert, superintendent of Dist. 59 will be guests Thursday.

Tom Guy, chairman of the Committee of 10 and Ed Kenna, president of Citizens Opposed to the Unit Dis-

trict Formation will be featured Friday.

All three shows will air from 6 to 7 p.m. The shows will feature both guests together. The moderator will be John Lyday of the station.

The radio station will provide coverage of the unit district referendum results Saturday evening as soon as the results are made public. It also will provide up-to-the-minute returns from all local school board elections.

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DAILY LIFE



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LEISURE, Saturday
in The Herald



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O'Reilly wins parks board seat

Sheldon defeated by 80 in race with low turnout

William J. O'Reilly won election to a six-year term on the Buffalo Grove Park District Board Tuesday, beating opponent Barbara Sheldon in a race that saw a surprisingly low voter turnout.

O'Reilly received 282 votes, while Sheldon got 202 votes and Robert Eaman, who had withdrawn as an active candidate, got 37. The 539 votes cast represented only 6.5 per cent of the district's 8,200 registered voters.

All four of the district's precincts north of Dundee Road went to O'Reilly while Mrs. Sheldon carried the precincts south of Dundee Road, where only 36 persons voted.

"I'M VERY PLEASED. I really didn't know how it was going to go," O'Reilly said. "I guess it shows what a lot of hard work would do."

O'Reilly credited his victory to his emphasis on developing existing park lands, special efforts he made to reach people in the older sections of town and the last-minute work of supporters.

O'Reilly's supporters spent seven hours Tuesday calling more than 200 persons to get out the vote in the Lake County section of Buffalo Grove, O'Reilly said.

The result was O'Reilly winning 159 votes in Lake County to Mrs. Sheldon's 105, with O'Reilly defeating Sheldon in her home precinct, 89 votes



William O'Reilly

to Mrs. Sheldon's 75 and Eaman's 17. MRS. SHELDON said she had no comment on what caused the loss of her precinct or the election. She said she considered the turnout "surprisingly low."

What surprised district officials was the relatively heavy turnout in Precinct 3, which includes the oldest sections of Buffalo Grove and the Cook County Strathmore subdivision. Officials said 128 persons voted in Precinct 3, the second highest turnout behind Precinct 1, where 187 persons voted.

Regarding his special effort to reach the people in the older sections of town, O'Reilly said:

"These are the people who have lived in the Buffalo Grove area the longest time and these are the people who had a grudge if anybody has a grudge against the park district, and I wanted to find out what they were like."

What he discovered in two coffees in the area was that "those people have been paying taxes for a long time and they don't really feel they have gotten much out of it," O'Reilly said.

RESIDENTS WERE upset that Emmerich Park, the district's oldest, often was under water, O'Reilly said.

O'Reilly had said his first priority if elected would be to upgrade the park sites.

He said that stance got through to voters dissatisfied with Emmerich and other district parks.

The breakdown by precincts was:

- Precinct 1: O'Reilly, 89; Sheldon, 75; Eaman, 17.
- Precinct 2: O'Reilly, 70; Sheldon, 30; Eaman, 4.
- Precinct 3: O'Reilly, 72; Sheldon, 51; Eaman, 4.
- Precinct 4: O'Reilly, 32; Sheldon, 19; Eaman, 4.
- Precinct 5: O'Reilly, 14; Sheldon, 20; Eaman, 3.
- Precinct 6: O'Reilly, 4; Sheldon, 7; Eaman, 5.

The total number of votes cast was 539, only 20 per cent of the 2,595 persons who voted in the election in 1975. That election was held on the same day as the village election; this year's was not.

"I hope that Barbara (Sheldon) does not give up on the park district. She's the kind of person that should be involved," O'Reilly said.



WHEELING TOWNSHIP Trustee Merle Willis, right, inspects a precinct map with supporter Bill Means at Republican headquarters. Willis won reelection to his fourth term

as township trustee as the Republicans swept all races. Workers tally votes behind them.

Beat challengers 3 to 1

GOP sweeps township election

by PAUL GORES

Wheeling Township Republicans easily turned back their first challenge in eight years Tuesday by sweeping all nine township posts.

Republicans were winning by nearly 3-1 margin. Incomplete totals showed precinct reporting. Voter turnout was extremely light, according to township officials.

Township Supervisor Ethel Kolerus won reelection to a third term by beating Albert A. Peters, an Independent Coalition Party candidate by a 3-1 margin. Incomplete totals showed Kolerus leading Peters 5,503 to 2,494.

"I think it shows that people are satisfied with the job we have been doing," Mrs. Kolerus said. "It puts to rest the rumor that the Republican party is diminishing in the suburban area. It's kind of exciting — it has to show we have been doing a decent job."

PETERS, WHO formed and headed the Independent Coalition Party, said he was proud of his party's showing. He blamed straight Republican party



Ethel Kolerus



Merle Willis



Benjamin Caesar

ty voting in the Arlington Heights election for his party's poor showing in those precincts.

"It looks like the Arlington Heights. With that hotly contested village race it looks like a lot of people just pulled a straight Republican ticket."

William Reid, who won a second four-year term as trustee, also said "It shows that people have been happy with us the past eight years. The

people have rejected the idea of outsiders telling us how to run our township."

FREND YONKERS. Wheeling township GOP committeeman, who won another term as collector, said the impressive support of the GOP is an endorsement of their party pledge to continue the policies of the past eight years.

Merle Willis, 77, won a fourth term

as trustee over a much younger slate of coalition party candidates. "This is my last hoorah and I wanted to make it a good one," Willis said.

Also reelected were Dorothy Hauff, clerk; Marshall P. Theroux, assessor; John Gilligan, trustee; and Arthur E. Olsen Jr., highway commissioner.

A newcomer to the GOP slate, Benjamin B. Caesar, also won election to a first term as trustee.

After 6 p.m. meat sales await union OK

by LEA TONKIN

Northwest suburban shoppers will be able to purchase meat after 6 p.m. April 18 if the butchers' union approves a tentative agreement reached Monday in Chicago.

But the effect the change will have on consumers' pocketbooks is uncertain.

Chicago Mayor Michael Bilandic announced the agreement Monday between the Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen's union and five Chicago area supermarket chains.

BUT BEFORE new hours take effect, 9,000 union members must ratify the settlement.

Store chains signing the agreement were Jewel, A&P, Dominick's, Kohl's and Hillman.

A group of independent retailers, however, representing 1,700 small merchants have not agreed to the pact and plan to resume negotiations with the union.

The settlement "conceivably could have an impact on price, but not necessarily," Bill Newby, a spokesman for Jewel Food Stores, said.

Increased meat sales volume "would probably make up the difference" in added labor costs if night meat sales are adopted, said Richard Werges, manager of Westgate Finer Foods, 1601 W. Campbell St., Arlington Heights.

"In most of the stores it's self-service anyway. It's already in the counters," Werges said.

BUT SMALLER butcher shops may feel the financial pinch of increased labor costs, passing their costs along to consumers.

"Consumers will pay the difference," Bob Moran, manager of the Arlington Packing Co., Inc., 119 W. Campbell St., Arlington Heights, said.

"Small butcher shops offering freshness and personal contact with the customer" will be hurt by night meat sales, Moran said. "You'll see the closing of a lot of small independent butcher shops."

Under the tentative agreement reached with the supermarket chains,

at least one butcher would have to be on the store premises the entire business day and get paid time and a half after 6 p.m.

THE ILLINOIS Food Retailers Assn., which withdrew from the negotiations, hopes to reach a settlement

allowing butchers to work staggered hours so no one has to work more than a normal work day.

"The tentative settlement would require us to work 11, 12, or 13 hours a day to sell meat," John Riordan, labor relations consultant for the associ-

ation, said.

"We don't feel it's in the best interest of the store owners, meat cutters or the consuming public," Riordan said, adding higher payroll costs will be reflected in higher meat costs for consumers.

String of trouble in plane crash

NEW HOPE, Ga. (UPI) — The routine of businesslike radio transmissions between Southern Airways Flight 242 and three Atlanta Air Traffic Control Center was shattered at 4:16 p.m. Monday.

"The windshield is busted!" radioed Capt. William F. McKenzie, 54, of LaPlace, La., in charge of the stretched DC9 that was carrying 81 passengers and four crew-

men on a flight from Huntsville and Muscle Shoals, Ala., to Atlanta.

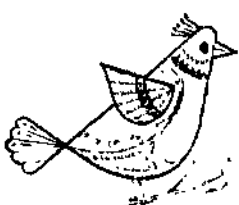
Approximately six minutes later, Flight 242 lay shattered along Georgia Highway 92 in this tiny settlement of 150, death and destruction strewn along a blackened 300-yard path that marked its last landing place.

"ALL RADIO transmissions prior to that one were completely

routine," said Jack Barker, public information officer for the Federal Aviation Administration in Atlanta who listened to the tapes of radio transmissions Tuesday.

"The voices were all calm and businesslike. The area was turbulent, but the Air Traffic Control Center was talking simultaneously to two other flights, an Eastern and a TWA, which were in the

(Continued on Page 3)



This morning in The Herald

SATURDAY'S UNIT SCHOOL district referendum will be held as scheduled with only residents of Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 eligible to vote. Courts Tuesday denied requests for injunctions to delay the vote. — Page 7. The proposed district would not serve the interests of residents in either Dist. 59 or Dist. 214. The Herald concludes in an editorial recommending a "no" vote. — Page 10.

HAIL THAT SHATTERED the Southern Airways' windows and clogged its big jets was blamed Tuesday for throwing the jetliner into a death glide that brought it crashing to earth on a Georgia Highway. Deaths included 68 persons. — Page 3.

GOV. JAMES THOMPSON, following Tuesday's declaration of war on street crime, today will advocate broad new power for Illinois Atty. Gen. William J. Scott to fight official corruption and "white collar" crime. — Page 4.

RUNAWAY RIVERS and streams, turned into torrents by the same savage storm that leveled an entire Alabama community and apparently sent a jet airliner crashing to disaster, drove thousands from their homes in the Appalachians Tuesday. — Page 9.

THERE WAS something for everyone Tuesday in a busy professional sports day. The White Sox traded Buckey Dent to the Yankees, the Bulls tipped Buffalo to the NBA, and the Black Hawks fell to the Islanders in the NHL Stanley Cup preliminary round playoffs. The major league baseball season opens today. — Sect. 4, Page 1.

TAKE CARE OF SPRING seedlings — for today's partly cloudy with continued cold. High will be in the lower to mid 40s; low in the lower 30s. Thursday is better with partly sunny skies and warmer temperatures of a high in the low to mid 50s. — Page 2.

The index is on Page 2

Education program slighted in unit talk

by SHERYL JEDLINSKI

The controversy over the proposed Elk Grove Township unit school district has focused little on education.

Most of the discussion on the unit district proposal has centered on finances — whose taxes would go down, whose would go up, and who has been providing what share of High School Dist. 214's tax base over the years.

Swimming pools and field houses also have taken up much discussion time as have elusive topics such as "articulation" and "local control."

WHAT HAS RECEIVED little discussion, even by State Schools Supt. Joseph Cronin who gave the go-ahead for Saturday's referendum, are the educational advantages or disadvantages of the unit district.

The unit district would combine the elementary schools from Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 with Forest View and Elk Grove high schools in Dist. 214 under one administration and board of education.

Few have complained about the quality of education Dist. 214 offers.

Even Donald Zimmer, an Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 Board of Education candidate running in support of the unit district, said at a recent candidates night he sees no educational advantages to forming a unit district.

"I don't think the unit district would improve the quality of education, but I don't think it would hurt it either," he said.

OPPOSITIONERS OF THE UNIT district argue that what's well enough should be left alone. They say that Dist. 214 is a highly-respected high school district which provides an outstanding education. They question the wisdom of giving this up for an unknown.

Unit district supporters say the new district would mean "more local control" and more finances to provide students with whatever they want educationally.

Most of the educational debate is centering on whether students from Elk Grove and Forest View high schools have the same educational op-

portunities as other students. Supporters of the unit district say they do not.

Although Dist. 214 offers 375 different courses — 570 — if sections for different ability groups are counted, many of these programs are offered outside Elk Grove and Forest View high schools and are inaccessible to students from these schools, unit district supporters say. They admit, however, that part of the reason courses are offered where they are is student and teacher interest.

"It's marvelous to have all the things Dist. 214 provides, but if the students aren't taking advantage of them because of the size of the district, what the heck good is it?" said Thomas Guy, chairman of the committee of 10 Dist. 59 residents who filed the petition seeking formation of the unit district.

MANY STUDENTS from the Dist. 59 area are in fact enrolled in specialized programs offered outside Elk Grove and Forest View high schools and are provided transportation to these programs, Roderick McLennan, Dist. 214 assistant superintendent for instructional service, said.

Over-all, though, only a small percentage of the district's 19,500 students choose to take a course outside their home school. Still, it would be far too costly for the district to duplicate all its offerings at each of its eight schools and some subjects are best taught outside a school environment, McLennan said.

Most of the courses unit district supporters complain their children need transportation to are not offered in any school. They are offered in nondistrict facilities and students from every school in the district must travel to participate in them.

These programs include:

- Cosmetology is offered at a private beauty school in Arlington Heights. Thirty-three of the program's 100 students are from Dist. 59. The budget is \$38,640.

- Horticulture is offered at the Mount Prospect Park District greenhouse, and 16 of the program's 86 stu-

dents are from Dist. 59. The budget is \$63,327.

- Power on site training places students in body shops and car dealerships to learn advanced power mechanics. More than half of the 44 students are from Dist. 59. The budget is \$30,479.

- Fire cadet is taught at the Mount Prospect Fire Dept. Seven of the 49 students are from Dist. 59. The budget is \$25,632.

- Auto body repair is taught at a Wheeling facility operated by Allstate Insurance Co. Four of the program's 16 students are from Dist. 59 and the program costs \$19,994.

- Student Therapeutic Educational Program (STEP), which uses a facility in Wheeling to provide education and therapy for students with emotional disorders. The program, with a budget of \$640,000 has an enrollment of 88 students, 12 from the Dist. 59 area.

Unit district opponents, however, point to the Dist. 214 bilingual program offered at Wheeling High School and question why no students from Elk Grove or Forest View high schools are enrolled in the class.

McLennan said the answer is that no students from these two schools have expressed an interest in the program, but Guy doesn't accept this.

"These are kids that have to be identified and guided into the program, they don't just enroll," Guy said. "When there are enough kids in the Dist. 59 area for Dist. 59 to have a bilingual program, Elk Grove or Forest View (high school) should have one too."

GUY CHARGES that schools in the north portion of Dist. 214 offer "many many more" specialized courses than Elk Grove or Forest View high schools and that with or without transportation it's inconvenient for students to get to these courses.

McLennan denied that these two high schools have fewer specialized courses than other schools in the district. He acknowledged that because of student and teacher interests and needs some schools have programs others don't.

Opportunities offered exclusively at

Swimming pools part of unit issue

Elk Grove and Forest View high schools are not the only schools in High School Dist. 214 without swimming pools.

Of the eight high schools in the district only Arlington, Buffalo Grove and Wheeling high schools have swimming pools and all three of these pools are owned by park districts and not by the school district.

Although the district's five other high schools do not have pools on their sites, students at these schools do have access to nearby pools.

ELK GROVE High School students swim at the pool at Lively Junior High School, 999 Leicester Rd., Elk Grove Village, and Forest View High School students use the swimming pool at Arlington High School.

Hersey High School students use the pool at Buffalo Grove High School, Rolling Meadows High School stu-

dents swim at Wheeling High School and Prospect High School students use the pool at Dempster Junior High School, 402 W. Dempster St., Mount Prospect.

Dist. 214 officials wanted to build a pool at Elk Grove High School, but could not work out an acceptable plan with the Elk Grove Park District or Elk Grove Village.

Shortly after the defeat of a 1965 referendum to build pools at Prospect, Arlington, Forest View, Elk Grove and Wheeling high schools, Elk Grove Village trustees approached Dist. 214 with an offer to build a pool at Elk Grove High School and lease it to the district over a 20-year period.

DIST. 214 COULD not afford such an arrangement at the time and rejected the offer.

In May 1966, the newly formed Elk Grove Park District considered the possibility of building a pool at Elk

Grove High School, but decided it couldn't afford to tie up its bonding power to do so.

Three years later, the Arlington Heights Park District agreed to build a pool at Arlington High School if Dist. 214 would pay half the operating costs of the pool and half of the bond retirement. Dist. 214 accepted.

Dist. 214 then returned to the Elk Grove Park District and asked if it would build a pool at Elk Grove High School under the terms agreed upon with the Arlington Heights Park District. The Elk Grove Park District said it couldn't do so.

In 1972, the Wheeling Park District offered to build a pool at Wheeling High School under the terms set by the Arlington Heights Park District and two years later, the Buffalo Grove Park District agreed to these same terms and built a pool at Buffalo Grove High School.

Forest View and Elk Grove high school include:

- A student-run FM radio station.

- A Work Experience Career Education Program (WECEP) which pays drop-out prone students under the age of 16 to work.

- Practical architectural construction which provides students with residential construction skills.

- Public service practicum which acquaints students with the practical aspects of social science by having them work with attorneys, legislators and municipal employees.

"The so-called deprived schools in the south have got the curriculum the ones in the north don't have," McLennan said.

Regardless of which courses are offered where, any student who wants to enroll in a program outside his home school can and wherever possible

Dist. 214 provides the transportation for students to do so, McLennan said.

McLennan said Dist. 214 buses more students for learning experiences outside their home school classrooms than any other district. Some \$107,700 was budgeted this year to bus students for district programs, community resource programs and physical education programs, he said.

DIST. 214'S HIGH COST, low-incidence specialized programs are the ones most likely to be lost if the unit district is formed, McLennan said. Lack of sufficient enrollment could kill these programs for the unit district and lack of sufficient finances could kill them for Dist. 214.

Guy said he sees no reason why Dist. 214 and the unit district cannot offer these high expense, low-incidence programs on a cooperative basis if the student interest is there.

"When all the smoke is over, I can't imagine that they wouldn't want to cooperate for the advantage of the students in both districts," he said. "They're professional educators and if it's to their advantage and the students' advantage to cooperate, they will."

McLennan, however, said he is not so sure the Dist. 214 Board of Education will "immediately extend the hand of fellowship and say let's work together."

"You don't tend to form a cooperative from two districts that were once one," he said.

If the student interest is there, the unit district, with or without Dist. 214, would renegotiate agreements for programs like horticulture and fire cadet with the cooperating community agencies, Guy said.

Citizens party wins all Vernon Township elections

by TIM MORAN

The Township Citizens Party swept all offices in Vernon Township Tuesday despite a last minute write-in campaign by incumbent Supervisor Michael Zimmer, of Prairie View.

William Peterson of Buffalo Grove received 752 votes for supervisor to

Zimmer's 263 write-in votes. Peterson said he was pleased with the result and added that his party had been prepared for the write-in challenge because "we were running all along as if we were up against a full slate."

Most of Zimmer's votes came from his home precinct, Precinct 2, Peter-

son said. "That was the only precinct we lost."

ZIMMER COULD not be reached Tuesday night for comment. Zimmer is a GOP township precinct committeeman.

Incumbent Assessor C. P. Jankowski, of Prairie View, won reelection by beating independent candidate

Donald West of Indian Creek, 782-303.

Jankowski said he was happy to be elected but added that the turnout was low. A total of 1,184 votes were cast. Jankowski said, "The first time I ran 20 years ago 1,500 votes were cast."

All four Township Citizens Party trustee candidates won reelection. Incumbents George Liekam, of Prairie View, received 944 votes; Daniel Prowse, of Lincolnshire, 889 votes; David Weiland, of Prairie View, 959 votes; and newcomer G. William Philip, of Buffalo Grove, 858 votes.

NORMAN HELKE, of Prairie View, an independent candidate for trustee, failed in his bid with 381 votes.

Running unopposed on the Township Citizens Party ticket were incumbent Highway Comm. David Anderson, of Prairie View, who received 1,040 votes and incumbent Town Clerk Ellen Prince, of Indian Creek, who received 951 votes. All terms are for four years.

Going to two places to vote confusing

Buffalo Grove voters were confused and upset Tuesday at having to vote at different polling places for the park district and Wheeling Township races.

But then confusion and ire was not keeping them from casting ballots in both elections.

"I think it's a pain," said David Saidel, a Mill Creek resident who cast his park district ballot at Kingswood Methodist Church, 410 W. Dundee Rd., after voting elsewhere in the township elections.

Saidel said he decided to vote in both races because "I felt it's my duty."

"SOMEBODY TOLD ME that it was my right to vote in both," said Marie Weber after casting her park district vote at Buffalo Grove High School, Arlington Heights and Dundee roads.

Mrs. Weber and her husband said they also intended to vote in the township election.

Voters had trouble even finding the high school polling place, election judges said.

"Of 11 people, three have voted who thought they were voting for the park district," said Marlene Eberle, an election judge at Wheeling Township's

polling places were precinct three and its polling place was at Emmerich Park on Raupp Boulevard.

"If you mention the township, most of them have already been there," said Marianne Krug, an election judge at Emmerich. "It's been very simple, very easy. They haven't had questions, they've been in and out quick."

THE DISTRICT'S polling places are the same used in last year's referendum, Crosland said, since people were familiar with those locations.

The only precinct where voters were not confused by the different

Suit seeks to stop head tax on kids

A suit seeking to prevent the new owner of Twelve Oaks Apartments in Arlington Heights from charging a \$15-a-month "head tax" on children was filed Tuesday by Illinois Atty. Gen. William J. Scott.

The suit filed in Cook County Circuit Court describes the new rental policy proposed by Michael Sparks & Associates, Des Plaines, as discriminatory with the obvious intent of forcing out

families with children.

Scott's suit also asks for a temporary injunction to prevent Sparks from carrying out the new rental policy.

THE NEW Twelve Oaks rental policy is a "scheme" to evade a state law passed in 1909 which prohibits housing discrimination against children, said Herbert Kaplan of the attorney general's office.

"We have been told many people

are violating that statute. We hope this suit will bring to attention and hopefully enforcement of this statute," Kaplan said.

Kaplan said Scott will attempt to get a hearing today on the request for a temporary injunction against Sparks.

Similar suits will be filed later this week on behalf of the Twelve Oaks Tenants Assn., Stuart Wolf, attorney

for the group, said.

"WE ARE IN full support of the attorney general's action and will cooperate fully with them, but we still think we'll need our own complaint filed," Wolf said.

In addition to asking that Sparks' rental policy be declared discriminatory, Wolf's complaint will seek monetary relief for those tenants affected by Sparks' new policies and "assurances that non-economic forms of discrimination will not occur."

The Village of Arlington Heights also has moved to block Sparks from charging the "head tax" on children by passing an ordinance Monday prohibiting apartment owners from charging rents based on the number of persons living in an apartment unit.

SPARKS TOLD the village board Monday he will not begin charging the extra \$15 per child for at least 120 days if he can be assured of a court ruling by then.

Sparks has not denied that when he assumed ownership of Twelve Oaks on March 1 he had planned to not renew leases to families with children in hopes of turning the apartments into an adults-only complex.

Sparks said Twelve Oaks was not designed for children and that a lake on the site could be dangerous. The cost of utilities and building maintenance also are higher when children live in an apartment complex, he said.

Crafts, arts classes at museum

Folks and ethnic arts and crafts will be demonstrated at the Lake County Museum on weekends through May 22.

The museum, located at the Lake-wood Forest Preserve on Rt. 176 east of Wauconda, is open from 1 to 4:30 p.m. Wednesday through Sunday and will be open on Easter Sunday.

The schedule of crafts to be demonstrated is:

- Sat., Mickie Versteeg, Forest Lake, beginner's needlepoint and candle dipping.

- Sun., Mildred Prall, Palatine, Tradition North American rug hooking.

- April 16, Mrs. J. Fugette, Mundelein, ceramic sculpture.

- April 17, Mrs. L. Hames, Deerfield, braided rugs.

- April 23, Dick and Bea Lyon, Druce Lake, muzzle loading firearms and Indian frybread.

- April 24, Pat Vacilek, Lindenhurst, spinning & weaving.

- April 30, Virginia Potter, Gurnee, colonial rug hooking.

- May 1, Wavie Swanson, Gurnee, Alice Mason, Diamond Lake, apple head dolls.

- May 7, Enid Janssen, Libertyville, using herbs to make potpourri & sachets.

- May 8, Viola Bullock, Libertyville, splint basket and chair seat weaving.

- May 14, Jesse Coulter, Forest Lake, yeast bread making.

- May 15, Pat Vacilek, Lindenhurst, spinning and weaving.

- May 21, Judy Gavurnik, Forest Lake, Swedish stitching.

- May 22, St. Demetrios Greek Orthodox Church Parish, Waukegan, Greek Day with music dancing, foods, crafts.

For additional information, to suggest future demonstrations or to register interest in craft classes conducted by demonstrators, call the museum at 526-7878 or 438-5765.

Admission to the demonstrations will cost students and senior citizens 25 cents, adults 50 cents. Pre-school and museum association members are admitted free. Memberships are available at the door, individual \$3 and family \$5.

Volunteers are needed by the museum to demonstrate crafts and to do everything from painting floors and taping to research and exhibit construction. Recruiters, fund-raisers and leaders also are needed.

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GOP sweeps township election

First challenge in eight years turned back 3 to 1

by PAUL GORES

Wheeling Township Republicans easily turned back their first challenge in eight years Tuesday by sweeping all nine township posts.

Republicans were winning by nearly 3-1 margin. Incomplete totals showed precincts reporting. Voter turnout was extremely light, according to township officials.

Township Supervisor Ethel Kolerus won reelection to a third term by beating Albert A. Peters, an Independent Coalition Party candidate by a 3-1 margin. Incomplete totals show Kolerus leading Peters 5,503 to 2,459.

"I think it shows that people are satisfied with the job we have been doing," Mrs. Kolerus said. "It puts to rest the rumor that the Republican party is diminishing in the suburban area. It's kind of exciting — it has to show we have been doing a decent job."

PETERS, WHO formed and headed the Independent Coalition Party, said he was proud of his party's showing.

He blamed straight Republican party voting in the Arlington Heights election for his party's poor showing in those precincts.

"It looks like the Arlington Heights with that hotly contested village race it looks like a lot of people just pulled a straight Republican ticket."

William Reid, who won a second four-year term as trustee, also said "It shows that people have been happy with us the past eight years. The people have rejected the idea of outsiders telling us how to run our township."

FREND YONKERS, Wheeling township GOP committeeman, who won another term as collector, said the impressive support of the GOP is an endorsement of their party pledge to continue the policies of the past eight years.

Merle Willis, 77, won a fourth term as trustee over a much younger slate of coalition party candidates. "This is my last hoorah and I wanted to make it a good one," Willis said.

Also reelected were Dorothy Hauff, clerk; Marshall P. Theroux, assessor; John Gilligan, trustee; and Arthur E. Olsen Jr., highway commissioner.

A newcomer to the GOP slate, Benjamin B. Caesar, also won election to a first term as trustee.



WHEELING TOWNSHIP Trustee Merle Willis, right, inspects a precinct map with supporter Bill Means at Republican headquarters. Willis won reelection to his fourth term as township trustee as the Republicans swept all races. Workers tally votes behind them.

Hein, illegal meet linked: Abrams

William Hein, candidate for Wheeling village president, participated in an illegal meeting in 1972 to extend the contract of then Village Atty. Paul Hamer, Hein's opponent in the April 19 election has charged.

Jerald Abrams, trustee candidate for the Better Environment, Service and Trust (BEST) party, said he has proof that Hein and other members of the 1972 village board violated the Illinois Open Meeting Act by voting in executive session to extend Hamer's contract. The law states that no final action may be taken in executive sessions. Abrams said no action was taken on the contract in public.

Hein, a member of the Wheeling Citizens' Party, was the only current village board member present at the 1972 meeting. One of Hein's campaign themes has been openness in government and an end to unannounced executive sessions.

HEIN TUESDAY denied Abrams' charges, saying that state law authorizes only the village manager to hire and fire the village attorney.

"That contract was entered into by Mr. Passolt," he said.

Hein also charged the present board with "usurping" the powers of village

manager by passing an ordinance giving the board the authority to hire and fire the village attorney.

"If BEST is claiming a conflict of interest, I want them to bring it before any tribunal in the state. I'm sick and tired of politics. I don't know what they're referring to. If they have any guts they'll confront me with it and nobody else," he said.

ABRAMS REFERRED to the alleged violation as "Hein's Hoax," noting Hein's campaign promise of open government.

"The man who proposes to 'Let the Sunshine In' is the perpetrator and violator of state law by engaging in an executive session and directing the signing of a four-year no-cut contract," he said.

Abrams cited as evidence three affidavits filed by Hein, Hamer and former Village Mgr. George Passolt in Hamer's lawsuit against the village. Hamer charged the village with breach of contract after he was fired by the village board in July 1976. The lawsuit is pending.

Hein's and Hamer's affidavit state that the attorney's contract was approved during the regular board

(Continued on Page 5)

Hedlund broke ethics law: Hein

Wheeling Trustee Otis L. Hedlund has been charged with violating the village ethics ordinance by using the prestige of his office on behalf of a political party.

The charge was leveled at Hedlund, candidate for village president for the Better Environment, Service and Trust (BEST) party, by Trustee William Hein, candidate for village president for the Wheeling Citizens' Party. The charge will be reviewed by the village ethics commission.

Hein cited a section of the ethics ordinance which states "No appointed official or employee shall use the prestige of his position on behalf of any political party."

He said Hedlund violated that prohibition by recently asking the village board to support the appointment of William Griffith, "a member of a national political party," to the Metropolitan Sanitary District Board. Griffith is a Republican.

Hedlund said Hein's charge "has absolutely no application in any way,

shape or form. I am an elected official. The charges are without foundation," he said.

THE VILLAGE ETHICS ordinance does not prohibit elected officials from participating in political campaigns. However, the ethics board will hold a hearing because Hein has filed a formal complaint. No date for the hearing has been set.

James Goetch, BEST trustee candidate, said Roger Powers, one of Hein's running mates, is the only one "who has been so flagrant in his resistance" to the village ethics ordinance. Powers, a candidate for trustee, has refused to resign his appointed position on the village police and fire pension board as required by the ethics law without direction from the village attorney.

"Powers refusal to resign has destroyed any credibility they (WCP) may have had," Goetch said.

Goetch said all of the BEST candidates and campaign workers have re-

(Continued on Page 5)

After 6 p.m. meat sales await union OK

by LEA TONKIN

Northwest suburban shoppers will be able to purchase meat after 6 p.m. April 18 if the butchers' union approves a tentative agreement reached Monday in Chicago.

But the effect the change will have on consumers' pocketbooks is uncertain.

Chicago Mayor Michael Bilandic announced the agreement Monday between the Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen's union and five Chicago area supermarket chains.

BUT BEFORE new hours take effect, 9,000 union members must ratify the settlement.

Store chains signing the agreement were Jewel, A&P, Dominick's, Kohl's and Hillman.

A group of independent retailers, however, representing 1,700 small merchants have not agreed to the pact and plan to resume negotiations with the union.

The settlement "conceivably could have an impact on price, but not necessarily," Bill Newby, a spokesman for Jewel Food Stores, said.

Increased meat sales volume "would probably make up the difference" in added labor costs if night meat sales are adopted, said Richard Werges, manager of Westgate Finer Foods, 1601 W. Campbell St., Arlington Heights.

"In most of the stores it's self-service anyway. It's already in the counters," Werges said.

BUT SMALLER butcher shops may feel the financial pinch of increased labor costs, passing their costs along to consumers.

"Consumers will pay the difference," Bob Moran, manager of the Arlington Packing Co., Inc., 119 W. Campbell St., Arlington Heights, said.

"Small butcher shops offering freshness and personal contact with the customer" will be hurt by night meat sales, Moran said. "You'll see the closing of a lot of small independent butcher shops."

Under the tentative agreement reached with the supermarket chains,

at least one butcher would be on the store premises the entire business day and get paid time and a half after 6 p.m.

THE ILLINOIS Food Retailers Assn., which withdrew from the negotiations, hopes to reach a settlement

allowing butchers to work staggered hours so no one has to work more than a normal work day.

"The tentative settlement would require us to work 11, 12, or 13 hours a day to sell meat," John Riordan, labor relations consultant for the associ-

ation, said. "We don't feel it's in the best interest of the store owners, meat cutters or the consuming public," Riordan said, adding higher payroll costs will be reflected in higher meat costs for consumers.

String of trouble in plane crash

NEW HOPE, Ga. (UPI) — The routine of businesslike radio transmissions between Southern Airways Flight 242 and three Atlanta Air Traffic Control Center was shattered at 4:16 p.m. Monday.

"The windshield is busted!" radioed Capt. William F. McKenzie, 54, of LaPlace, La., in charge of the stretched DC9 that was carrying 81 passengers and four crew-

men on a flight from Huntsville and Muscle Shoals, Ala., to Atlanta.

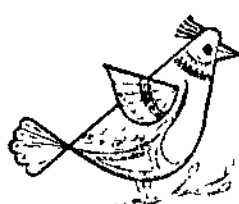
Approximately six minutes later, Flight 242 lay shattered along Georgia Highway 92 in this tiny settlement of 150, death and destruction strewn along a blackened 300-yard path that marked its last landing place.

"ALL RADIO transmissions prior to that one were completely

routine," said Jack Barker, public information officer for the Federal Aviation Administration in Atlanta who listened to the tapes of radio transmissions Tuesday.

"The voices were all calm and businesslike. The area was turbulent, but the Air Traffic Control Center was talking simultaneously to two other flights, an Eastern and a TWA, which were in the

(Continued on Page 3)



This morning in The Herald

SATURDAY'S UNIT SCHOOL district referendum will be held as scheduled with only residents of Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 eligible to vote. Courts Tuesday delay the vote. — Page 7. The proposed district would not serve the interests of residents in either Dist. 59 or Dist. 214. The Herald concludes in an editorial recommending a "no" vote. — Page 10.

HAIL THAT SHATTERED the Southern Airways' windows and clogged its big jets was blamed Tuesday for throwing the jetliner into a death glide that brought it crashing to earth on a Georgia highway. Deaths included 68 persons. — Page 3.

GOV. JAMES THOMPSON, following Tuesday's declaration of war on street crime, today will advocate broad new power for Illinois Atty. Gen. William J. Scott to fight official corruption and "white collar" crime. — Page 3.

RUNAWAY RIVERS and streams, turned into torrents by the same savage storm that leveled an entire Alabama community and apparently sent a jet airliner crashing to disaster, drove thousands from their homes in the Appalachians Tuesday. — Page 9.

THERE WAS something for everyone Tuesday in a busy professional sports day. The White Sox traded Buckeye Dent to the Yankees, the Bulls tipped Buffalo in the NBA, and the Black Hawks fell to the Islanders in the NHL Stanley Cup preliminary round playoffs. The major league baseball season opens today. — Sect. 4, Page 1.

TAKE CARE OF SPRING seedlings — for today's partly cloudy with continued cold. High will be in the lower to mid 40s; low in the lower 30s. Thursday is better with partly sunny skies and warmer temperatures of a high in the low to mid 50s. — Page 2.

The index is on Page 2

Education program slighted in unit talk

by SHERYL JEDLINSKI

The controversy over the proposed Elk Grove Township unit school district has focused little on education.

Most of the discussion on the unit district proposal has centered on finances — whose taxes would go down, whose would go up, and who has been providing what share of High School Dist. 214's tax base over the years.

Swimming pools and field houses also have taken up much discussion time as have elusive topics such as "articulation" and "local control."

WHAT HAS RECEIVED little discussion, even by State Schools Supt. Joseph Cronin who gave the go-ahead for Saturday's referendum, are the educational advantages or disadvantages formation of the unit district holds for students.

The unit district would combine the elementary schools from Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 with Forest View and Elk Grove high schools in Dist. 214 under one administration and board of education.

Few have complained about the quality of education Dist. 214 offers.

Even Donald Zommer, an Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 Board of Education candidate running in support of the unit district, said at a recent candidates night he sees no educational advantages to forming a unit district.

"I don't think the unit district would improve the quality of education, but I don't think it would hurt it either," he said.

OPPONENTS OF THE UNIT district argue that what's well enough should be left alone. They say that Dist. 214 is a highly-respected high school district which provides an outstanding education. They question the wisdom of giving this up for an unknown.

Unit district supporters say the new district would mean "more local control" and more finances to provide students with whatever they want educationally.

Most of the educational debate is centering on whether students from Elk Grove and Forest View high schools have the same educational op-

portunities as other students. Supporters of the unit district say they do not.

Although Dist. 214 offers 375 different courses — 570 — if sections for different ability groups are counted, many of these programs are offered outside Elk Grove and Forest View high schools and are inaccessible to students from these schools, unit district supporters say. They admit, however, that part of the reason courses are offered where they are is student and teacher interest.

"It's marvelous to have all the things Dist. 214 provides, but if the students aren't taking advantage of them because of the size of the district, what the heck good is it?" said Thomas Guy, chairman of the committee of 10 Dist. 59 residents who filed the petition seeking formation of the unit district.

MANY STUDENTS from the Dist. 59 area are in fact enrolled in specialized programs offered outside Elk Grove and Forest View high schools and are provided transportation to these programs, Roderick McLennan, Dist. 214 assistant superintendent for instructional service, said.

Over-all, though, only a small percentage of the district's 19,500 students choose to take a course outside their home school. Still, it would be far too costly for the district to duplicate all its offerings at each of its eight schools and some subjects are best taught outside a school environment, McLennan said.

Most of the courses unit district supporters complain their children need transportation to are not offered in any school. They are offered in nondistrict facilities and students from every school in the district must travel to participate in them.

These programs include:

- Cosmetology is offered at a private beauty school in Arlington Heights. Thirty-three of the program's 100 students are from Dist. 59. The budget is \$38,640.

- Horticulture is offered at the Mount Prospect Park District greenhouse, and 16 of the program's 86 stu-

dents are from Dist. 59. The budget is \$63,327.

- Power on site training places students in body shops and car dealerships to learn advanced power mechanics. More than half of the 44 students are from Dist. 59. The budget is \$30,479.

- Fire cadet is taught at the Mount Prospect Fire Dept. Seven of the 49 students are from Dist. 59. The budget is \$25,632.

- Auto body repair is taught at a Wheeling facility operated by Allstate Insurance Co. Four of the program's 16 students are from Dist. 59 and the program costs \$19,994.

- Student Therapeutic Educational Program (STEP), which uses a facility in Wheeling to provide education and therapy for students with emotional disorders. The program, with a budget of \$640,000 has an enrollment of 38 students, 12 from the Dist. 59 area.

Unit district opponents, however, point to the Dist. 214 bilingual program offered at Wheeling High School and question why no students from Elk Grove or Forest View high schools are enrolled in the class.

McLennan said the answer is that no students from these two schools have expressed an interest in the program, but Guy doesn't accept this.

"These are kids that have to be identified and guided into the program, they don't just enroll," Guy said. "When there are enough kids in the Dist. 59 area for Dist. 59 to have a bilingual program, Elk Grove or Forest View (high school) should have one too."

GUY CHARGES that schools in the north portion of Dist. 214 offer "many many more" specialized courses than Elk Grove or Forest View high schools and that with or without transportation it's inconvenient for students to get to these courses.

McLennan denied that these two high schools have fewer specialized courses than other schools in the district. He acknowledged that because of student and teacher interests and needs some schools have programs others don't. Opportunities offered exclusively at

Swimming pools part of unit issue

Elk Grove and Forest View high schools are not the only schools in High School Dist. 214 without swimming pools.

Of the eight high schools in the district only Arlington, Buffalo Grove and Wheeling high schools have swimming pools and all three of these pools are owned by park districts and not by the school district.

Although the district's five other high schools do not have pools on their sites, students at these schools do have access to nearby pools.

ELK GROVE High School students swim at the pool at Lively Junior High School, 999 Leicester Rd., Elk Grove Village, and Forest View High School students use the swimming pool at Arlington High School.

Hersey High School students use the pool at Buffalo Grove High School, Rolling Meadows High School stu-

dents swim at Wheeling High School and Prospect High School students use the pool at Dempster Junior High School, 402 W. Dempster St., Mount Prospect.

Dist. 214 officials wanted to build a pool at Elk Grove High School, but could not work out an acceptable plan with the Elk Grove Park District or Elk Grove Village.

Shortly after the defeat of a 1965 referendum to build pools at Prospect, Arlington, Forest View, Elk Grove and Wheeling high schools, Elk Grove Village trustees approached Dist. 214 with an offer to build a pool at Elk Grove High School and lease it to the district over a 20-year period.

DIST. 214 COULD not afford such an arrangement at the time and rejected the offer.

In May 1966, the newly formed Elk Grove Park District considered the possibility of building a pool at Elk

Grove High School, but decided it couldn't afford to tie up its bonding power to do so.

Three years later, the Arlington Heights Park District agreed to build a pool at Arlington High School if Dist. 214 would pay half the operating costs of the pool and half of the bond retirement. Dist. 214 accepted.

Dist. 214 then accepted to the Elk Grove Park District and asked if it would build a pool at Elk Grove High School under the terms agreed upon with the Arlington Heights Park District. The Elk Grove Park District said it couldn't do so.

In 1972, the Wheeling Park District offered to build a pool at Wheeling High School under the terms set by the Arlington Heights Park District and two years later, the Buffalo Grove Park District agreed to these same terms and built a pool at Buffalo Grove High School.

Forest View and Elk Grove high school include:

- A student-run FM radio station.

- A Work Experience Career Education Program (WECEP) which pays drop-out prone students under the age of 16 to work.

- Practical architectural construction which provides students with residential construction skills.

- Public service practicum which acquaints students with the practical aspects of social science by having them work with attorneys, legislators and municipal employees.

"The so-called deprived schools in the south have got the curriculum the ones in the north don't have," McLennan said.

Regardless of which courses are offered where, any student who wants to enroll in a program outside his home school can and wherever possible

Dist. 214 provides the transportation for students to do so, McLennan said.

McLennan said Dist. 214 buses more students for learning experiences outside their home school classrooms than any other district. Some \$107,700 was budgeted this year to bus students for district programs, community resource programs and physical education programs, he said.

DIST. 214'S HIGH COST, low-incidence specialized programs are the ones most likely to be lost if the unit district is formed, McLennan said. Lack of sufficient enrollment could kill these programs for the unit district and lack of sufficient finances could kill them for Dist. 214.

Guy said he sees no reason why Dist. 214 and the unit district cannot offer these high expense, low incidence programs on a cooperative basis if the student interest is there.

"When all the smoke is over, I can't imagine that they wouldn't want to cooperate for the advantage of the students in both districts," he said. "They're professional educators and if it's to their advantage and the students' advantage to cooperate, they will."

McLennan, however, said he is not so sure the Dist. 214 Board of Education will "immediately extend the hand of fellowship and say let's work together."

"You don't tend to form a cooperative from two districts that were once one," he said.

If the student interest is there, the unit district, with or without Dist. 214, would renegotiate agreements for programs like horticulture and fire cadet with the cooperating community agencies, Guy said.

Chelsea Cove group backs WCP

The Wheeling Citizens' Party has won the endorsement of the Chelsea Cove Condominium Assn. in the April 19 municipal election.

Ronald S. Jarosik, association chairman, said Chelsea Cove believes WCP is "more progressive, with its plans for the village and therefore will be better for us as residents." The Chelsea Cove complex is located on McHenry Road north of Dundee Road.

The Chelsea Cove association is the second condominium group to give its support to the WCP slate headed by Trustee William Hein, a candidate for village president. The Tahoe Village Condominium Assn. in March also endorsed the slate.

Members of the WCP slate include trustee candidates Robert Ross, Roger Powers, Hugh Sommerfeld and Dolores Dahm and clerk candidate Alberta Klocke.

Residents of Chelsea and Tahoe Village are seeking village takeover of their private streets. Both political parties have promised to work out a solution to the problem.

The WCP slate has proposed a plan in which the condominium associations

would grant the village an easement to maintain and repair the private streets. A one-time tax would be levied on condominium owners to upgrade the streets.

The Better Environment, Service Trust party contends condominium

Stotts to have 2nd mental exam

A second psychiatric examination will be given to Larry R. Stotts, 19-year-old suspect in the Feb. 20 stabbing death of Mount Prospect grocery clerk Margis Alvi.

The exam was requested Tuesday during a hearing by Stott's attorney, Thomas Hanlon, who said an earlier examination by Cermak Hospital officials at the Cook County Jail "seemed to be contradictory" and that "a more in-depth" examination is needed.

The original medical report issued March 9 said Stotts, 1701 Dennis Pl., Mount Prospect, was "highly complex, unstable, impulsive, paranoid and narcissistic."

The report, read by Assistant State's Atty. Joseph Farmer at a court hearing, said Stotts "suffers

from aggressive fantasies and possible organic-based hallucinations."

THE SECOND examination, agreed to by Cook County Assistant States' Atty. Colin Simpson, will be presented April 27, when Stotts is scheduled to appear in the Des Plaines branch of the Cook County Circuit Court.

Simpson agreed to six of seven motives filed by Hanlon March 23 which enables Hanlon to see lists of witnesses and evidence that will be used against his client. Simpson did not agree to Hanlon's request to suppress any confessions Stotts may have made during interviews with police.

Hanlon said Tuesday the motion to suppress the confessions will be ruled on at a later date. Stotts allegedly told police he is guilty of murder.

Stotts is accused of stabbing Mrs. Alvi, a 27-year-old Pakistani clerk at the K&G Food Mart, 1760 Algonquin Rd., Mount Prospect, and leaving her body in a walk-in cooler. She was the wife of Nisar Alvi, owner of the store and a 7-Eleven Store in Des Plaines. Preliminary testimony from police indicates Stotts may be suffering from a dual personality, although it has not been determined by medical authorities. Stotts is being held in Cermak Hospital under a \$300,000 bond.

Local scene

Two enter speech event

Individual Speech Events team members at Wheeling High School recently ended the season by participating in the SCOTIE tournament in Peoria.

Sue Marsh, sophomore, competed in humorous interpretation while Jeff Hall, freshman, competed in original comedy. The tournament, sponsored annually by the Illinois Speech and Theatre Assn., limits entrants to students who have won first place at one or more tournaments during the regular season.

The SCOTIE tournament uses student judges. Tina Woelke, senior and Sheila Foran, sophomore, were tournament judges.

Foran wins speech honor

Sheila Foran, Wheeling High School sophomore, took second place in the Arlington Heights Optimist Club oratorical contest earlier this month.

Two other Wheeling students also competed in the final elimination. They are Mary Oslovich, sophomore and Maria Wisbacher, freshman.

The topic for the original orations was "Together We Will..."

Library sets Easter crafts workshop

The Wheeling Park District and the Indian Trails Library will sponsor an Easter crafts workshop from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. April 13 at Heritage Park, 222 S. Wolf Rd.

The program, open to children in kindergarten through eighth grade, will include making kites, fabric flowers and May baskets.

3 given writing honors

Three Wheeling High School seniors were honored as national winners by Quill and Scroll, the international high school journalism honorary society, for excellence in the 1977 National Writing Contest.

The winners and their categories of excellence include Mary Ellen Gautchier, editorial writing; Joan Rohlf, news writing; and Jim Slepicka, photography. Each entry appeared in the Spokesman, Wheeling High School's student newspaper.

The students are on the Spokesman staff. Mary Ellen is editor-in-chief, Joan is circulation manager and Jim is photography editor.

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Lang gets youth award

Terese Lang, Wheeling High School sophomore, was presented a certificate of honor at the Hugh O'Brian Youth Foundation Illinois Leadership Seminar in Chicago.

From the 150 Illinois high school sophomores interviewed this year by representatives of the Chicago Jaycees project coordinators, Terese advanced to the semi-finals with 16 others. Six finalists were chosen.

Terese was nominated for exhibiting leadership ability and cooperation.

Precinct registers goose egg in count

by RUTH MUGALIAN

The four election judges were sitting around the polling place watching television and playing cards.

They had been waiting at the recreation center at Whispering Glen apartments, 4700 Arbor Dr., Rolling Meadows, since 6 a.m. for their first voter. At 3:30 p.m. they had their first false alarm.

When the door opened, they jumped to their feet and rushed eagerly to their battle stations. At last, a voter.

No, sorry, just a newspaper reporter.

WHISPERING GLEN is the polling place for Precinct 2, the only Schaumburg Township precinct in Rolling Meadows. The precinct covers only part of the apartment complex and accounts for about 142 registered voters.

The election judges, who declined to give their names, agreed the absence of voters is "a shame."

"I guess a lot of people just don't know about it," one of them said. "I mentioned the election the other night and someone said 'what election?'"

"I don't see how they could not know," another said. "There's been plenty about it in the paper."

One judge said voter turnout in that precinct generally is light, although it was 90 per cent for last fall's presidential election.

THE JUDGES are paid between \$35 and \$40 for their day's work, which includes counting the votes after the polls close at 6 p.m.

But they were hopeful late Tuesday afternoon that they would still get to earn their day's wages.

"You know the highest turnout is around 5 p.m.," one of them said.

But the 5 o'clock rush never came and when the polls closed the total number of ballots cast was zero.

Hedlund broke ethics law: Hein

(Continued from Page 1)

signed from their appointed positions. Goetch, former village representative to the North Suburban Mass Transit District board; BEST trustee candi-

Hein, illegal meet linked: Abrams

(Continued from Page 1)

meeting of April 3, 1972. Passolt's affidavit states that during the executive session, "the president and those members of the Board of Trustees who were present, authorized and directed" Passolt to sign Hamers' contract.

The official minutes of the April 3 meeting indicate that Village Pres. Ted C. Scanlon called the meeting back to order after the executive ses-

sion "stating that land acquisition and personnel were discussed, the usual procedures were followed, and the proper directions were given to the persons involved." There is no mention of a board vote on Hamers' contract. Scanlon Tuesday would not comment on the charges.

Abrams and Hein's alleged violation of the state open meeting's law "has created a huge credibility gap that should not go unnoticed."

HAPPY EASTER from Petals Plus

"Order early for your fresh flower arrangements and corsages."

Come see our selection of Easter Lilies and other assorted flowering plants from \$4.50 or we can make up fresh flower Easter arrangements from \$8.00. For the ladies we have corsages starting at \$1.50.

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Republicans take township easily

First Democratic slate in township history

Republicans swept all nine Elk Grove Township offices in Tuesday's election, defeating the first Democratic slate in the township's history.

With all of the 76 precincts reporting Supervisor Richard M. Hall had rolled up a 2,125-vote margin over his Democratic challenger, James Truschke, an Arlington Heights attorney, to win his second 4-year term.

Truschke conceded defeat at 7:50 p.m.

The Republican trustee slate, incumbents Bernard F. Lee, William Schneck and Larry F. Hintze and newcomer Robert Jacobson, easily out-distanced their Democratic challengers. With about half the votes counted, the Democrats carried only seven of the 76 precincts.

CLERK SHARON SHARP led the Republican candidates with 3,582 votes topping Democrat Lorina Stevens by 2,554 votes.

Other Republicans followed in similar fashion. With about half of the votes counted, Assessor Charles Hodlmaier had 3,324 votes to Democrat Ronald Soucek's 1,219 votes. Highway Comr. Alfred Steil, who was ill through most of the campaign, totaled

3,354 votes to Democrat Ronald Paglia's 1,187 votes.

In the race for the collector's post, incumbent Arnold Scharringhausen beat Democrat James Frahm by 2,319 votes.

Lee was the top vote-getter among the trustee candidates with 1,351 to win his third 4-year term. Jacobson got 1,345 votes in his first political campaign. Hintze got 1,323 votes to win a second term and Schneck, who was appointed to the township board in 1975, got 1,303 votes for his first full term.

THE TURNOUT appeared to be light at about 12 per cent, according to Arthur Stevens, vice president of the township Republican organization.

"It's a sad commentary on the electorate," he said.

Stevens said he was pleased with the relatively high turnout in Arlington Heights, probably due to the interest in the race for village president there.

The Democrats showed some strength in Precinct 32 in Mount Prospect where both Truschke and trustee candidate Frances Valerio live. Truschke beat Hall there, 46 to 14.



ELK GROVE TOWNSHIP Supervisor Richard Hall, left, and Cook County Comr. Carl Hansen are all smiles as they tally the votes in Tuesday's election. The Republicans swept

all nine township offices, defeating the first Democratic slate in the township's history.

Dems' dignity survives GOP crush

by WANDALYN RICE

Elk Grove Township Democrats were concentrating on the silver lining Tuesday night as election returns showed that they were crushed by an overwhelming margin by the Republican slate.

James Truschke, the Arlington Heights attorney who headed the Democratic Township slate as candidate for supervisor, greeted those arriving shortly after 7 p.m. at his law office with the cheerful statement, "We've carried six precincts." There are 76 precincts in the township.

The candidates, joined by Township Committeeman William Rose, reassured each other that the precinct victories, which later grew to seven, were an improvement over four years ago.

"Last time, they (the slate supported by the Democrats) carried one precinct," Truschke said.

TUESDAY WAS THE FIRST time the Democratic Party fielded a slate under its own party banner. In past years, Rose said, slates backed by the Democrats have run as independents and included some registered Republicans.

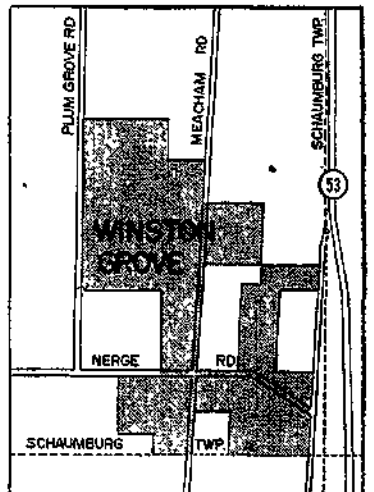
By 8 p.m., Truschke had placed a

call to Republican headquarters to congratulate the opposition. Shortly thereafter, he drew laughs from his supporters by reporting that he had offered newly reelected Supervisor Richard Hall "my cooperation in township government, but he didn't say anything."

Douglas Antonik, a college student who was one of the party's candidates for township trustee, said he hoped the race had not been in vain. "I hope this election will make the Republicans more aware of the needs of the voters," he said.

Joseph Cesario, president of the township organization and a trustee candidate, even had praise for a Republican, Township Clerk Sharon Sharp. "Sharon Sharp ran an excellent election," he said. "Everything she did was above board and had class and dignity."

Rose summed up the mood of the evening with the comment to a reporter, "Don't write that we're sitting around in gloom. If any of these people had won we would have pulled the biggest upset in 100 years."



Winston Grove resident victor in Schaumburg

With a little help from the Elk Grove Village residents of Winston Grove, the Republican slate won all nine Schaumburg Township offices in Tuesday's election.

Schaumburg Township voters also selected an entire seven-member li-

brary board: incumbents Deborah Miller, Ruth Tresselt, Robert Lyons, John Lucas and newcomers Mychalene Mandel, Robert J. Frankel and Diana Marie Vanderberg.

The victorious township board slate (Continued on Page 5)

ELK GROVE VILLAGE residents living west of Ill. Rte. 53 voted in the Schaumburg Township and township library board election Tuesday. The rest of Elk Grove is part of Elk Grove Township.



Charles Hodlmaier



Sharon Sharp



Alfred Steil

After 6 p.m. meat sales await union OK

by LEA TONKIN

Northwest suburban shoppers will be able to purchase meat after 6 p.m. April 18 if the butchers' union approves a tentative agreement reached Monday in Chicago.

But the effect the change will have on consumers' pocketbooks is uncertain.

Chicago Mayor Michael Bilandic announced the agreement Monday between the Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen's union and five Chicago area supermarket chains.

BUT BEFORE new hours take effect, 9,000 union members must ratify the settlement.

Store chains signing the agreement were Jewel, A&P, Dominick's, Kohl's and Hillman.

A group of independent retailers, however, representing 1,700 small merchants have not agreed to the pact and plan to resume negotiations with the union.

The settlement "conceivably could have an impact on price, but not nec-

essarily," Bill Newby, a spokesman for Jewel Food Stores, said.

Increased meat sales volume "would probably make up the difference" in added labor costs if night meat sales are adopted, said Richard Werges, manager of Westgate Finer Foods, 1601 W. Campbell St., Arlington Heights.

"In most of the stores it's self-service anyway. It's already in the counters," Werges said.

BUT SMALLER butcher shops may feel the financial pinch of increased labor costs, passing their costs along to consumers.

"Consumers will pay the difference," Bob Moran, manager of the Arlington Packing Co., Inc., 119 W. Campbell St., Arlington Heights, said.

"Small butcher shops offering freshness and personal contact with the customer" will be hurt by night meat sales, Moran said. "You'll see the closing of a lot of small independent butcher shops."

Under the tentative agreement reached with the supermarket chains,

at least one butcher would have to be on the store premises the entire business day and get paid time and a half after 6 p.m.

THE ILLINOIS Food Retailers Assn., which withdrew from the negotiations, hopes to reach a settlement

allowing butchers to work staggered hours so no one has to work more than a normal work day.

"The tentative settlement would require us to work 11, 12, or 13 hours a day to sell meat," John Riordan, labor relations consultant for the associ-

ation, said. "We don't feel it's in the best interest of the store owners, meat cutters or the consuming public," Riordan said, adding higher payroll costs will be reflected in higher meat costs for consumers.

String of trouble in plane crash

NEW HOPE, Ga. (UPI) — The routine of businesslike radio transmissions between Southern Airways Flight 242 and three Atlanta Air Traffic Control Center was shattered at 4:16 p.m. Monday.

"The windshield is busted!" radioed Capt. William F. McKenzie, 54, of LaPlace, La., in charge of the stretched DC9 that was carrying 81 passengers and four crew-

men on a flight from Huntsville and Muscle Shoals, Ala., to Atlanta.

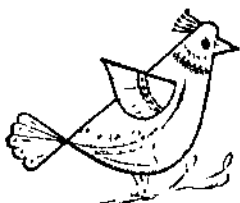
Approximately six minutes later, Flight 242 lay shattered along Georgia Highway 92 in this tiny settlement of 150, death and destruction strewn along a blackened 300-yard path that marked its last landing place.

"ALL RADIO transmissions prior to that one were completely

routine," said Jack Barker, public information officer for the Federal Aviation Administration in Atlanta who listened to the tapes of radio transmissions Tuesday.

"The voices were all calm and businesslike. The area was turbulent, but the Air Traffic Control Center was talking simultaneously to two other flights, an Eastern and a TWA, which were in the

(Continued on Page 3)



This morning in The Herald

SATURDAY'S UNIT SCHOOL district referendum will be held as scheduled with only residents of Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 eligible to vote. Courts Tuesday denied requests for injunctions to delay the vote. — Page 7. The proposed district would not serve the interests of residents in either Dist. 59 or Dist. 214. The Herald concludes in an editorial recommending a "no" vote. — Page 10.

HAIL THAT SHATTERED the Southern Airways' windows and clogged its big jets was blamed Tuesday for throwing the jetliner into a death glide that brought it crashing to earth on a Georgia Highway. Deaths included 68 persons. — Page 3.

GOV. JAMES THOMPSON, following Tuesday's declaration of war on street crime, today will advocate broad new power for Illinois Atty. Gen. William J. Scott to fight official corruption and "white collar" crime. — Page 3.

RUNAWAY RIVERS and streams, turned into torrents by the same savage storm that leveled an entire Alabama community and apparently sent a jet airliner crashing to disaster, drove thousands from their homes in the Appalachians Tuesday. — Page 9.

THERE WAS something for everyone Tuesday in a busy professional sports day. The White Sox traded Buckey Dent to the Yankees, the Bulls tipped Buffalo in the NBA, and the Black Hawks fell to the Islanders in the NHL Stanley Cup preliminary round playoffs. The major league baseball season opens today. — Sect. 4, Page 1.

TAKE CARE OF SPRING seedlings — for today's partly cloudy with continued cold. High will be in the lower to mid 40s; low in the lower 30s. Thursday is better with partly sunny skies and warmer temperatures of a high in the low to mid 50s. — Page 2.

The index is on Page 2

Education program slighted in unit talk

by SHERYL JEDLINSKI

The controversy over the proposed Elk Grove Township unit school district has focused little on education.

Most of the discussion on the unit district proposal has centered on finances — whose taxes would go down, whose would go up, and who has been providing what share of High School Dist. 214's tax base over the years.

Swimming pools and field houses also have taken up much discussion time as have elusive topics such as "articulation" and "local control."

WHAT HAS RECEIVED little discussion, even by State Schools Supt. Joseph Cronin who gave the go-ahead for Saturday's referendum, are the educational advantages or disadvantages formation of the unit district holds for students.

The unit district would combine the elementary schools from Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 with Forest View and Elk Grove high schools in Dist. 214 under one administration and board of education.

Few have complained about the quality of education Dist. 214 offers.

Even Donald Zommer, an Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 Board of Education candidate running in support of the unit district, said at a recent candidates night he sees no educational advantages to forming a unit district.

"I don't think the unit district would improve the quality of education, but I don't think it would hurt it either," he said.

OPPONENTS OF THE UNIT district argue that what's well enough should be left alone. They say that Dist. 214 is a highly-respected high school district which provides an outstanding education. They question the wisdom of giving this up for an unknown.

Unit district supporters say the new district would mean "more local control" and more finances to provide students with whatever they want educationally.

Most of the educational debate is centering on whether students from Elk Grove and Forest View high schools have the same educational op-

portunities as other students. Supporters of the unit district say they do not.

Although Dist. 214 offers 375 different courses — 570 — if sections for different ability groups are counted, many of these programs are offered outside Elk Grove and Forest View high schools and are inaccessible to students from these schools, unit district supporters say. They admit, however, that part of the reason courses are offered where they are is student and teacher interest.

"It's marvelous to have all the things Dist. 214 provides, but if the students aren't taking advantage of them because of the size of the district, what the heck good is it?" said Thomas Guy, chairman of the committee of 10 Dist. 59 residents who filed the petition seeking formation of the unit district.

MANY STUDENTS from the Dist. 59 area are in fact enrolled in specialized programs offered outside Elk Grove and Forest View high schools and are provided transportation to these programs, Roderick McLennan, Dist. 214 assistant superintendent for instructional service, said.

Over-all, though, only a small percentage of the district's 19,500 students choose to take a course outside their home school. Still, it would be far too costly for the district to duplicate all its offerings at each of its eight schools and some subjects are best taught outside a school environment, McLennan said.

Most of the courses unit district supporters complain their children need transportation to are not offered in any school. They are offered in nondistrict facilities and students from every school in the district must travel to participate in them.

These programs include:

- Cosmetology is offered at a private beauty school in Arlington Heights. Thirty-three of the program's 100 students are from Dist. 59. The budget is \$38,640

- Horticulture is offered at the Mount Prospect Park District greenhouse, and 16 of the program's 68 stu-

dents are from Dist. 59. The budget is \$63,327.

- Power on site training places students in body shops and car dealerships to learn advanced power mechanics. More than half of the 44 students are from Dist. 59. The budget is \$30,479.

- Fire cadet is taught at the Mount Prospect Fire Dept. Seven of the 49 students are from Dist. 59. The budget is \$25,632.

- Auto body repair is taught at a Wheeling facility operated by Allstate Insurance Co. Four of the program's 16 students are from Dist. 59 and the program costs \$19,994.

- Student Therapeutic Educational Program (STEP), which uses a facility in Wheeling to provide education and therapy for students with emotional disorders. The program, with a budget of \$640,000 has an enrollment of 88 students, 12 from the Dist. 59 area.

Unit district opponents, however, point to the Dist. 214 bilingual program offered at Wheeling High School and question why no students from Elk Grove or Forest View high schools are enrolled in the class.

McLennan said the answer is that no students from these two schools have expressed an interest in the program, but Guy doesn't accept this.

"These are kids that have to be identified and guided into the program, when they don't just enroll," Guy said. "When there are enough kids in the Dist. 59 area for Dist. 59 to have a bilingual program, Elk Grove or Forest View (high school) should have one too."

GUY CHARGES that schools in the north portion of Dist. 214 offer "many more" specialized courses than Elk Grove or Forest View high schools and that with or without transportation it's inconvenient for students to get to these courses.

McLennan denied that these two high schools have fewer specialized courses than other schools in the district. He acknowledged that because of student and teacher interests and needs some schools have programs others don't. Opportunities offered exclusively at

Swimming pools part of unit issue

Elk Grove and Forest View high schools are not the only schools in High School Dist. 214 without swimming pools.

Of the eight high schools in the district only Arlington, Buffalo Grove and Wheeling high schools have swimming pools and all three of these pools are owned by park districts and not by the school district.

Although the district's five other high schools do not have pools on their sites, students at these schools do have access to nearby pools.

ELK GROVE High School students swim at the pool at Lively Junior High School, 999 Leicester Rd., Elk Grove Village, and Forest View High School students use the swimming pool at Arlington High School.

Hersey High School students use the pool at Buffalo Grove High School, Rolling Meadows High School stu-

dents swim at Wheeling High School and Prospect High School students use the pool at Dempster Junior High School, 402 W. Dempster St., Mount Prospect.

Dist. 214 officials wanted to build a pool at Elk Grove High School, but could not work out an acceptable plan with the Elk Grove Park District or Elk Grove Village.

Shortly after the defeat of a 1965 referendum to build pools at Prospect, Arlington, Forest View, Elk Grove and Wheeling high schools, Elk Grove Village trustees approached Dist. 214 with an offer to build a pool at Elk Grove High School and lease it to the district over a 20-year period.

DIST. 214 COULD not afford such an arrangement at the time and rejected the offer.

In May 1966, the newly formed Elk Grove Park District considered the possibility of building a pool at Elk

Grove High School, but decided it couldn't afford to tie up its bonding power to do so.

Three years later, the Arlington Heights Park District agreed to build a pool at Arlington High School if Dist. 214 would pay half the operating costs of the pool and half of the bond retirement. Dist. 214 accepted.

Dist. 214 then returned to the Elk Grove Park District and asked if it would build a pool at Elk Grove High School under the terms agreed upon with the Arlington Heights Park District. The Elk Grove Park District said it couldn't do so.

In 1972, the Wheeling Park District offered to build a pool at Wheeling High School under the terms set by the Arlington Heights Park District and two years later, the Buffalo Grove Park District agreed to these same terms and built a pool at Buffalo Grove High School.

Forest View and Elk Grove high school include:

- A student-run FM radio station.

- A Work Experience Career Education Program (WECEP) which pays drop-out prone students under the age of 16 to work.

- Practical architectural construction which provides students with residential construction skills.

- Public service practicum which acquaints students with the practical aspects of social science by having them work with attorneys, legislators and municipal employees.

"The so-called deprived schools in the south have got the curriculum the ones in the north don't have," McLennan said.

Regardless of which courses are offered where, any student who wants to enroll in a program outside his home school can and wherever possible

Dist. 214 provides the transportation for students to do so, McLennan said.

McLennan said Dist. 214 buses more students for learning experiences outside their home school classrooms than any other district. Some \$107,700 was budgeted this year to bus students for district programs, community resource programs and physical education programs, he said.

DIST. 214'S HIGH COST, low-incidence specialized programs are the ones most likely to be lost if the unit district is formed, McLennan said. Lack of sufficient enrollment could kill these programs for the unit district and lack of sufficient finances could kill them for Dist. 214.

Guy said he sees no reason why Dist. 214 and the unit district cannot offer these high expense, low incidence programs on a cooperative basis if the student interest is there.

"When all the smoke is over, I can't imagine that they wouldn't want to cooperate for the advantage of the students in both districts," he said. "They're professional educators and if it's to their advantage and the students' advantage to cooperate, they will."

McLennan, however, said he is not so sure the Dist. 214 Board of Education will "immediately extend the hand of fellowship and say let's work together."

"You don't tend to form a cooperative from two districts that were once one," he said.

If the student interest is there, the unit district, with or without Dist. 214, would renegotiate agreements for programs like horticulture and fire cadet with the cooperating community agencies, Guy said.

New agency claims control

Hoffman Estates hospital issue could end in court

by JOHN LAMPINEN

The courts could be the ultimate arbitrator if a federal agency goes through with a proposal that would severely jeopardize the planned Community Hospital of Hoffman Estates.

If so, the case would serve as a test of strength for a newly-formed agency that claims almost complete control over hospital construction in suburban DuPage and Cook counties.

The controversy is a complicated, often technical issue. But the central question is this: If the cost of building a hospital changes, does that change the hospital itself?

The cost of the 312-bed hospital was estimated at \$17 million on Sept. 30,

1974, when American Mediacorp, the Pennsylvania-based development firm, received final approval from the Illinois Dept. of Health.

At the time, however, the date rather than the price tag was significant.

BY RECEIVING STATE approval when it did, American Mediacorp was able to avoid a review by a new state board that was to begin work the next day. One day later and the Health Facilities Planning Board would have judged the hospital not as an isolated building, but according to its effect on other nearby hospitals.

But while Mediacorp was confident of its "grandfather" status, the Health Systems Agencies came into being.

In this area, the suburban Cook-DuPage counties' Health Systems Agency began its work last fall. The agency is charged with reviewing any construction or equipment purchases of \$100,000 or more in the area and also does the homework for the state health facilities board on projects from this area.

Edward Starr, a member of that board, also is a member of the Statewide Health Coordinating Council. Like many state officials, he is concerned that Cook County is oversupplied with hospital beds, so much so that the surplus is driving up hospital rates as each hospital tries to break even.

IN 1975, A STATE survey indicated that there are 6,000 obsolete or unnecessary beds in the Chicago area. Starr says there is a surplus of about 200 medical-surgical beds in the Northwest suburbs alone.

Therefore, local leaders are concerned when Starr suggests that the Hoffman Estates hospital should be required to undergo state review.

If the health agency agrees with Starr, says Vernon Laubenstein, board member from Schaumburg, it would have the same effect as telling the state to "scrub that hospital."

Starr, on the other hand, contends that the agency cannot plan from "an ivory tower" and that it would merely

be carrying out federal policy by submitting Mediacorp's plans for state review.

"We just feel that we've got to take another look at it," he says.

THE OPENING TO require that second look came with delays in construction of the hospital. Ground-breaking originally was scheduled three years ago, but it has been delayed to this spring because Mediacorp officials said they had financing problems.

Meanwhile, inflation drove the cost up by \$3 million to a total of \$20 million. And that, Starr says, makes the hospital a different project — not just

more expensive, but different because the developers must make \$3 million worth of changes in their rates or their operations.

And state's regulations say that a hospital project must undergo a new review whenever it's modified, he says.

AND THAT IS WHERE the courts may be drawn into the battle if the agency goes ahead and tries to force a state review on the hospital.

"It is not our opinion that it is subject to review or we would have taken it to the HSA," said David Karr, an American Mediacorp executive, in the firm's only statement on the matter.

Richard Regan, chairman of the Hoffman Estates Hospital Advisory Board, said that American Mediacorp has poured almost \$2 million into the project already "all within the law as they were told" by state health officials.

"I would think that American Mediacorp would have grounds for legal action," he says. "This thing is boiling up to where you're going to get some lawsuits."

Even Starr concedes it is a legal issue. But he points to a recent federal court of appeals decision that rejected a "grandfather clause" defense in a case involving joint ownership of newspapers and radio stations.

"The question of grandfathering," Starr says, "is subject to the legal process."

Residents ask MSD probe on blast damage

Their walls and windows are cracked and they blame those underground dynamite explosions. But nobody believes them.

The contractors, insurance adjusters, geologists — just about everybody connected with the Metropolitan Sanitary District's deep tunnel project in Des Plaines and Mount Prospect — say the blasting is not the cause of structural damage to residents' homes.

Yet the homeowners say they keep finding cracks that were not there the day before. Nobody tells them why and they're mad.

SO THREE of them are asking the Illinois Insurance Commission to investigate Bituminous Insurance Com-

panies, the firm which insures one of the MSD contractors. The company, they say, is not responding in good faith to damage claims. The commission regulates insurance companies operating in Illinois.

Joseph Vosmik, 803 S. Albert St.; Bert Miedler, 717 S. William St.; and C. Trevor Henchiffe, 809 S. Albert St.; have charged Bituminous with "failure to properly inspect and adjust claims made against their insured."

Bituminous, 222 S. Riverside Plaza, Chicago, insures the James McHugh Construction Co., Chicago, which is building three of the 11 sewer shafts that eventually will connect the deep tunnel through Mount Prospect and Des Plaines.

When completed late in 1979, the tunnel will store and collect storm and sewer water and send it to the O'Hare Reclamation Plant, under construction at Elmhurst Road and Oakton Street, Des Plaines.

MSD OFFICIALS have received several complaints since the dynamiting began last June. The periodic blasts are necessary to pave the way through the ground for mining machines which will complete the excavation project.

"The area where this work is going on is all residential and has caused serious damage to many homes," the complaint states.

"In general, the damage has been cracked ceilings, cracked exterior

brick walls, cracked garage floors, patios, driveways, cracked storm windows, etc."

The insurance company has sent adjusters to inspect the damage, but to no avail, their residents say.

The residents have been told by form letter from Bituminous that the hairline cracks are a result of the settling of their homes rather than the earth-shaking dynamite explosions.

The letters, signed by Bituminous claim representative Daniel J. Szumal, states "Our investigation reveals the James McHugh Construction Co. was not the cause of the damage nor are they responsible for the damage on your property." Szumal also denies any liability on the part of the construction firm.

"IT IS CLEAR to us that Mr. Szumal's form letter denying the claim and ignoring the obvious is nothing more than a ploy to discourage us from pursuing our legitimate complaints," the residents told the commission.

"We believe that an insurance company should properly adjust those claims on an equitable basis without putting the injured parties through an expense of litigation."

Tricia Dare, an insurance deputy in Springfield, said the complaint from Mount Prospect is the first of its kind received by the commission.

"We have gotten complaints against Bituminous before," she said, "but none regarding the same dynamiting operation."

Ms. Dare said normal procedure is to send the firm a copy of the complaint giving the company three weeks to answer the allegations.

GOP sweeps township election

(Continued from Page 1)
was led by Supervisor Vernon Laubenstein, who rolled up an 842-vote margin over Democratic challenger Dennis Watts.

THE FOUR incumbent township trustees all won new four-year terms. The top vote-getter was Winston Grove

resident Brian E. Carey, who won his second term, followed by appointed trustee Shirley Kost, Glenn Huffmann and Walter P. King.

Incumbents Kay Wojcik, Scott MacEachron, David Erickson and Charles Holmes all won new terms as clerk, assessor, highway commission-

er and collector, respectively.

Library board Pres. Louis Ryseff finished last in the field of nine library board candidates with 1,735 votes in 60 of the 61 precincts report-

ing.

"I was completely surprised," said Mrs. Miller, the top vote-getter in the library race with 2,644. She attributed Ryseff's loss to his position on the ballot — he was listed eighth. Mrs. Miller was listed first.

Debaters win sectionals

Two Elk Grove High School debaters qualified for the state debate finals in the Illinois High School Assn. Sectional Debate Tournament held recently at Wheaton North High School.

Alan Baltis, senior, and Dean Crivellaro, a junior, compiled a 10-2 record to place fourth among 34 competing teams.



Brian E. Carey

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Belly dancers top VFW charity bill

Belly dancers will be the main attraction at the Elk Grove Village VFW benefit dance Saturday.

Darlena and Her Group are scheduled to appear along with a band at the dance, which is at 8:30 p.m. at the VFW Hall, 400 E. Devon Ave.

The Elk Grove Village jazz band and FISH, a problem-solving

agency, each will receive \$500 donations from the VFW. Post Comdr. William Fritz said additional proceeds after expenses also will be divided between the organizations.

Firemen- and policeman-of-the-year will be named at the dance, as well as the recipients of the VFW "Good Egg Award." Tickets are \$5 a person.

Request to delay unit vote denied; on as scheduled

by SHERYL JEDLINSKI

The unit school district referendum will be Saturday as scheduled, with only residents of Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 eligible to vote.

Federal and state appellate court judges Tuesday denied two requests for preliminary injunctions to delay the unit district referendum until its constitutionality can be decided.

High School Dist. 214's injunction request was denied Monday by the Illinois Appellate Court, and later in the day the Village of Arlington Heights' injunction request was denied in U.S. District Court.

THE REQUEST for the injunction is the first step in a lawsuit challenging the constitutionality of allowing only Dist. 59 residents to vote on establishing a unit school district within Dist. 214's boundaries.

Although the injunction was denied, the remainder of the lawsuit still is pending and will come up for a hearing before the Illinois Appellate Court in about six months, Gerald Brooks, Dist. 214 attorney, said.

"The tragedy is that the referendum succeeds and the appellate court reverses the trial court rather than the road the unit district vote have to be undone and Dist. 59 will have to be recreated," he said.

Attorneys for the Committee of Dist. 59 residents who filed the petition seeking formation of the unit district, said they will wait until after Saturday's referendum to decide whether they will file for a dismissal of Dist. 214's case or if the appeal run its course.

"THREE DIFFERENT courts have denied their motion and their chances get slimmer and slimmer the more they go on," Richard Horowitz, Committee of 10 attorney, said.

Brooks said the bids for an injunction were lost because the courts are hesitant to interfere with elections.

"It's a denial of equal protection of the laws," Jack Siegel, attorney for the Village of Arlington Heights, said. "My main argument was that people who reside in Dist. 214 would very definitely be affected by the new district and should have a right to vote on it."

Horowitz said all of the issues raised by Arlington Heights and Dist. 214 have been raised and rejected before.

"The law is clearly on our side," he said. "Now let the people decide what kind of schools they want."

SUPPORTERS AND opponents of the unit school district are optimistic their side will win Saturday.

"We're fully confident that we're going to win," William Warner, Dist. 214 assistant superintendent, said. "We believe people are happy with Dist. 214. They know what they have now and they're not willing to take a shot in the dark. Let the people decide — or let 30 per cent of the people decide."

Thomas Gunderman, chairman of the Committee of 10, said he is "pleased and more optimistic every day" that the referendum will succeed.

"It's a damn shame that they have been spending money to litigate already when they could have gone to the courts," he said. "Saturday is what it's all about."

The unit district would combine 21 Dist. 59 elementary and junior high schools, Elk Grove School, Elk Grove Village and West View High School in Arlington Heights under a school board and administration.

According to state law, only residents of Dist. 59 are eligible to vote on the question.

A bill which would amend state law and allow all residents of Dist. 214 to vote in the referendum was passed by the Illinois House of Representatives and is scheduled to be heard today by a Senate committee. Legislators doubt the bill can be pushed through the Senate and signed by the governor in time to affect Saturday's referendum.



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A public Service Message to the Residents of the Proposed UNIT SCHOOL DISTRICT

What's The Issue:

A referendum is being held to determine whether a Unit School District should be formed. A Unit School District is one in which the elementary and high schools are under the direction of one Board of Education and one administrative staff. In this case, we are talking about combining the 21 existing elementary schools in District 59 with Elk Grove and Forest View High Schools.

What Do The Experts Say?

William Hazard, Associate Dean of the School of Education, Northwestern University:
"In sum, my judgment is that in this particular instance, and I repeat, this is not a blanket statement — my judgment is that a K-12 structure will provide the opportunity for improved education that will benefit the pupils in the district. It will encourage the local citizens, the taxpayers, to focus their demands for improved schooling on a single entity, and that entity in a variety of ways must be responsive."

The American Association of School Administrators in a report on school district reorganizations:
"The unit school system has proven to be the best system of school government devised by the American people as it fosters ease and simplicity in educational control with a single school board. The unit district eliminates inequalities in distribution of wealth for educational purposes, gives more effective utilization of income, and eliminates competition for the tax dollar; also needless duplication is eliminated, the whole system may utilize special services, adequate size schools may be established, and programs may be coordinated."

District 59 Principals' Association:
"One could go on speculating the merits of any form of school organization, however, the obligation of the administrators represented by the District 59 Principals' Association is to look out for the best interest of the children for whom we are responsible. Educationally and financially the unit district form of organization is considered by our members to have definite advantages to the children we serve. It is with this important consideration in mind that the District 59 Principals' Association publicly endorses the formation of a unit district form of organization."

John F. Fields, Ph.D. Superintendent - Naperville Community School District #203
"As a professional educator I would certainly believe that the best interests of the citizens of your community are in a unit district organization... We can plan for our growth and the development of facilities in a much more responsible way as a unit district and are able to discern a much more united community effort behind the total school system."

Joseph M. Zoeller, Superintendent Barrington Community Schools
"Prior to reorganization in our area (into a unit district) there were substantial monetary and program disparities between the elementary districts. (Now) there is equality in all employee salary and fringe benefit programs. There has been a substantial saving in transportation costs because of increased efficiency in routing and operation. There is an improved division of labor among administrative staff. More tasks are being completed than formerly."

Educational Advantages of a Unit School District

Unit districts provide the opportunity with one Board of Education and superintendent to develop a comprehensive and integrated educational philosophy with appropriate goals and objectives enabling the entire educational community to channel their efforts in a common cause. Education is a continuous process. The unit district organizational structure more formally parallels this axiom and claims a greater potential for achievement.

- A unit district would permit not only the maintenance of the programs which currently exist for our kindergarten through 12th grade students, but vastly increased educational opportunities for them would be possible.
- A unit district would permit the extension of some of our special programs into the high school grades such as the Reading Clinic, the Talented Youth Development Program, the Bi-Lingual Program, etc.
- A unit district would provide flexibility of staffing so that specialized personnel could be utilized where children's needs could more effectively be accommodated.
- A unit district would provide the opportunity to keep all of the high schools open.
- A unit district would provide the opportunity for an improved pupil-teacher ratio.
- A unit district would provide the opportunity to eliminate inequities that exist in the educational programs for our students in Elk Grove and Forest View High Schools. Examples of inequities are: Forest View has the fewest number of classrooms of any of the 8 schools; it has the smallest amount of instructional space of any of the 8 schools; it is the only high school in District 214 without a field house.

Is Local Control Important?

Local control is a function of the self-determination guaranteed by our constitution. Local control means that we have the power to change what we don't like in our local schools, the power to improve what can be improved, and to add to what is incomplete. It means having a school board whose members are close enough or knowledgeable enough with our community that they represent only us. There would be more local control in a Unit District. A Board of seven members, elected locally, would make decisions regarding our children's education. Local control in a Unit District would mean that we decide what happens to our school system rather than having Wheeling Township people decide for us.

Advantages of A Unit District

Educational

- One Board and philosophy from kindergarten through 12th grade.
- Improved articulation between staff and administration.
- Improved utilization of staff specialists, ability to utilize local funds to provide improved physical facilities for our children.
- Maintain all current programs and institute new programs not currently offered at EGHS and FVHS but offered in Wheeling Township Schools.

Financial

- All taxes raised in the proposed Unit District area would remain in the same area.
- \$4,000,000 in taxes now used in Wheeling Township schools would be used for the children in the Unit District area.
- School tax rates can be stabilized and educational opportunities can be improved by using local taxes on a local level.

Local Control

- Citizens should actively participate in school decisions. There should be an organization "to keep decisions close to the community."
- A Board of seven members, elected locally, would make the decisions regarding our kindergarten through high school children's education.

Supt. Cronin's Letter

This is a reproduced copy of the letter from State Superintendent of Education Joseph M. Cronin authorizing a referendum on the Unit School District issue. (emphasis added)

The Honorable Richard J. Martwick February 4, 1977
Regional Superintendent
Cook County
33 West Grand Avenue
Chicago, Illinois 60610

Dear Superintendent Martwick:

Thank you for submitting the petition, maps, testimony, and other materials pertaining to the organization of Community Unit District within the boundaries of Community Consolidated District 59 of Cook County.

I have determined, based upon the record presented to me, that I must approve the petition. The School Code of Illinois, as set forth in Section 11-6, requires that the State Superintendent of Education review the petition and render a decision within thirty days as to approval or denial.

I have reviewed the entire record of the proceedings and taken the following into consideration:

1. Whether the proposed district will have sufficient size (pupil enrollment) and financial resources (assessed valuation) to provide and maintain a recognized educational program for grades kindergarten through 12.
2. Whether the proposed school district is for the best interests of the schools of the area and the educational welfare of the pupils therein.
3. Whether the territory for the proposed school district is compact and contiguous for school purposes.

I find that the proposed school district is compact, contiguous, has sufficient size and financial resources, and is for the best interests of the schools of the area and the educational welfare of the pupils therein. In my judgment, the transcripts of the proceedings establish that the proposed unit district would provide for improved communication among the several schools within the territory and for the articulation of programs among all grades. I further find that the benefits thereby derived would outweigh any possible detriment to the existing districts.

The requirements of the petition filed with the Regional Superintendent were in strict accordance with the provisions of this Act. It is my decision that an election shall be held in the manner provided for in Article 9 of the Act for the purpose of voting for or against the proposition of establishing Community Unit School District within the boundaries of Community Consolidated School District 59.

If I can be of assistance in the future, please contact this office.

Sincerely,

Joseph M. Cronin
State Superintendent of Education

cc: Dr. Roger Bardwell, Superintendent
Community Consolidated School District 59

Dr. Edward H. Gilbert, Superintendent
Township High School District 214

Financial Advantages

There would be the ability to maintain and improve the educational program of our children without a tax increase. If we don't form a Unit District, we will see the diminishing of the high school program and a sharp increase in taxes.

District 214 has proposed a \$25 million improvement program for all 8 high schools. However, while \$8.5 million is all that is needed for the improvements at Elk Grove High and Forest View High, the taxpayers in this area will actually be contributing \$14.5 million to this program. Just this one instance illustrates that a Unit District would give us a \$6 million advantage over the present system. This inequitable ratio of contributions versus benefits applies to every relationship we have with the present high school district. We pay a disproportionate amount of money for what we actually receive in educational benefits.

In a Unit District, District 59 tax dollars would only be used to educate the kindergarten through high school students living in this 25 square mile area. Keeping our tax dollars "home" means \$4,000,000 this year alone. The same holds true for every year once a Unit District is formed.

Questions and Answers

Q. Is the formation of a Unit School District an appropriate area of concern for a business association?

A. Yes, for many reasons. Business men and women have exactly the same concerns as everyone else. They are citizens, parents, taxpayers and students just as you are. If the quality of education can be improved, they benefit just as you do. If the tax rates can be stabilized, they benefit just as you do.

Q. Who is permitted to vote in the election regarding the formation of a Unit District?

A. The law says that only the people living within the territory in which a Unit School system is proposed, shall have the right to vote.

Q. Is it fair that only the people living within the proposed Unit should be able to vote?

A. Yes, it's their taxes and their children's educational opportunities at stake. Why should outsiders have a say? If the British Parliament had voted on the American Revolution we would still be a British colony instead of the United States of America.

Q. By whom will the new district be governed?

A. Following voter approval of the Unit District, the voters will elect a new board of education to operate it. Many highly qualified candidates have expressed interest in running for the board. The board will hire a superintendent and other administrators.

Q. How do people who have created Unit Districts feel about their school organization?

A. More than 95% of the districts in the United States are Unit Districts. In Illinois 446 school systems out of 1029 total systems, have become unit districts. Presently, many districts are in the process of becoming Unit Districts for the obvious advantages it offers their students and taxpayers. To date, there is no evidence that any unit district, anywhere, has ever proposed changing back to a dual district. All it would take is a legislative change; and if it was felt that unit districts were not advantageous, there would be a ground swell all over this country attempting to make that change.

Q. The high school children have been told there'll be no athletics, interscholastic sports, extra-curricular activities, radio station (at Forest View) etc., if a unit district is formed. Is this true?

A. No. All of the research, studies and projections of the Unit District include every on-going program and activity currently offered to all District 214 students, which means students in the Unit District will have increased opportunities.

Q. Is it true the high school teachers will lose their jobs if a Unit District is formed?

A. No. The Elk Grove and Forest View High School teachers will have the same tenure protection in the new district that they currently have in District 214.

Q. On April 9 the ballot will state that the tax rate for the new district is \$3.2157 plus \$.0625 per hundred of assessed valuation. How does this compare with the present rate?

A. It will be \$.0843 per hundred of assessed valuation less than the combined elementary and high school rate if the referendum fails.

Q. It is rumored that the high school teachers won't receive salary increases if a Unit is formed. True?

A. Not true. The high school teachers have a two year salary contract with District 214, the term of which will be binding on the new Unit District and which offers them a 10% raise.

Q. Will District 214 remove all of the typewriters, sports equipment and other equipment from Elk Grove and Forest View High Schools if a Unit is formed?

A. No. In the process of reorganization there is a procedure for dividing the assets which of course people in this area have already paid for and to which they have legal rights of ownership.

Where To Vote (Noon to 7:00 p.m.)

The five polling places are:
Grove Junior High School, 777 Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove Village;
Holmes Junior High School, 1900 W. Longquist Blvd., Mount Prospect;
Lively Junior High School, 999 Leicester Rd., Elk Grove Village;
Friendship Junior High School, 550 Elizabeth Ln., Des Plaines.
Dempster Junior High School, 420 W. Dempster, Mount Prospect.



Association
of Industry
& Commerce

VOTE APRIL 9, 1977



For

For the Unit School District.



For

It's my tax money and I want it spent for my benefit.



For

They are my children and I want them to have a quality education.

GOP turns back Dems challenge

Supervisor Laubenstein leads 9-office victory

With Supervisor Vernon Laubenstein leading the way, the Republican Party of Schaumburg Township easily turned back the first Democratic Party threat to its dominance Tuesday.

The voter turnout was about 10 per cent.

Laubenstein won reelection for the second time, beating Democratic challenger Dennis Watts, 2,158 to 1,316 to spark the GOP sweep of nine township offices. All terms are for four years.

"It's been satisfying, rewarding," Laubenstein said.

"IT REAFFIRMED that this is the kind of leadership the people want," Watts said he was "disappointed" and that the Democratic slate had "tried our hardest."

He said the election was not a total failure, despite the Democrats' failure to win any township offices.

"AS THE NEW guys on the block, I think we did outstanding," he said. "If about seven precincts out of 61 had been discarded, the Democratic Party probably would have won."

With all precincts reporting, the unofficial totals were:

- Incumbent Republican Clerk Kathleen Wojcik, 2,365; Democrat Judith Sherman, 1,153;
- Incumbent Republican Assessor Scott MacEachron, 2,262; Democrat John J. Benedetto, 1,213.

• Incumbent Republican Highway Commr. David Erickson, 1,984; Democrat John Kelley, 1,514.

• For four trustee positions: Republicans Brian Carey, 2,210; Glenn Hoffmann, 2,151; Shirley Kost, 2,153, and Walter P. Wing, 1,962.

The Democratic losers were: William Engler, 1,272; Joseph Marshall, 1,207; Estelle Navarro, 1,178; and Herbert Hinkelman, 1,147.

Independent Jerrold Libes received 268 votes.

For the office of collector, Republican Charles Holmes had 2,209 votes; Democrat Joseph Sacco had 1,200 votes.

Laubenstein said the Democrat Party's first attempt to oppose the Republican Party may have ultimately helped the GOP.

In 1973, his victory over Richard English had been by a slim 1,259 to 1,175 vote margin.

THE GOP MAY have "taken it for granted" that it would emerge victorious then, he said, but this time "we worked" because of the Democratic challenge.

But Laubenstein said the main reason for a GOP sweep was that the party won support of independents.

"While I'm most appreciative of hard-core Republican support, that is not going to add up to Republican victory," he said.



KATHLEEN WOJCIK Schaumburg Township Clerk, recruited her daughter, Noreen, left,

to help with election returns Tuesday when nine incumbent Republicans won four-year

terms, defeating the first Democratic slate to run in the township's 127-year history.

Kelley vows to run again

Dems fail to end GOP reign

by PAT GERLACH

The Democrats knew their bid to wrest the township from 127 years of Republican control had failed long before the Hanover Park "river wards" came in or Rich Imole delivered the "Bridgeport vote" from the Southwest Side of Schaumburg.

"This place looks like a morgue," said Committeeman John F. Morrissey, as he glanced around the almost empty party headquarters. It was a few minutes past 7 p.m. The first two precincts had reported and, early as it was, things didn't look promising for the Donkey.

Trustee candidate Joe Marshall hustled in with more bad news, saying only one of every 16 voters cast ballots in Precinct 14.

Supervisor candidate Dennis Watts had carried Precinct 61, his home ground, but there was no word from the candidates' brother in Hoffman Estates Precinct 35.

LATER, WATTS LEARNED he had captured almost 1,400 votes, 200 more than he got in last year's Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 election. But not

enough to beat incumbent Supervisor Vernon Laubenstein who had won a third term.

But Watts already was talking of the "different strategy" he will use four years from now.

"The majority of us are rookies, but we'll learn," he said.

The ham sandwiches began to wilt and the paper cups of beer went stale. Trustee candidates Herb Hinkelman and Estelle Navarro went home. Marshall and another trustee candidate Bill Engler talked of working harder the next time.

"If only we had had a little more time to campaign," said a serious young man in the brown pinstripe suit. It was John Patrick Kelley, 23, the road commissioner candidate.

KELLEY GREW UP in Hoffman Estates and lives in Schaumburg.

He said he "made an effort to ring every doorbell in Hoffman Estates" in the past few weeks. And it paid off.

With 1,514 votes, Kelley had carried 16 of 61 precincts to become "the top Democratic vote getter" in the history of the township, Morrissey said.



John F. Morrissey



Dennis Watts

Although Kelley never has run for public office before, he has been raised on politics as the oldest son of attorney John P. Kelley, a veteran Democratic leader in the area.

And indications are that the acknowledged "young Turk" of Schaumburg Township Democratic politics will be around for a long time.

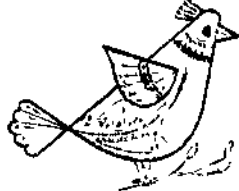
He promises to run again, not necessarily for township road commissioner "but for some elective office."

AND HE IS NEITHER unhappy nor has regrets about his loss.

"If I had to do it over again, I wouldn't do anything different. I'd just do it a little harder and a little longer."

"Besides they tell me (Richard) Daley lost his first three elections."

"And look at my dad, he hasn't won one yet," Kelley said, grinning at his father in obvious references to several local races and an unsuccessful bid for state representative six years ago.



This morning in The Herald

SATURDAY'S UNIT SCHOOL district referendum will be held as scheduled with only residents of Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 eligible to vote. Courts Tuesday denied requests for injunctions to delay the vote. — Page 7. The proposed district would not serve the interests of residents in either Dist. 59 or Dist. 214. The Herald concludes in an editorial recommending a "no" vote. — Page 10.

HAIL THAT SHATTERED the Southern Airways' windows and clogged its big jets was blamed Tuesday for throwing the jetliner into a death glide that brought it crashing to earth on a Georgia Highway. Deaths included 68 persons. — Page 3.

GOV. JAMES THOMPSON, following Tuesday's declaration of war on street crime, today will advocate broad new power for Illinois Atty. Gen. William J. Scott to fight official corruption and "white collar" crime. — Page 3.

RUNAWAY RIVERS and streams, turned into torrents by the same savage storm that leveled an entire Alabama community and apparently sent a jet airliner crashing to disasteer, drove thousands from their homes in the Appalachians Tuesday. — Page 9.

THERE WAS something for everyone Tuesday in a busy professional sports day. The White Sox traded Buckey Dent to the Yankees, the Bulls tipped Buffalo in the NBA, and the Black Hawks fell to the Islanders in the NHL Stanley Cup preliminary round playoffs. The major league baseball season opens today. — Sect. 4, Page 1.

TAKE CARE OF SPRING seedlings — for today's partly cloudy with continued cold. High will be in the lower to mid 40s; low in the lower 30s. Thursday is better with partly sunny skies and warmer temperatures of a high in the low to mid 50s. — Page 2.

The Index is on Page 2



David Erickson



Vernon Laubenstein



Scott MacEachron

After 6 p.m. meat sales await union OK

by LEA TONKIN

Northwest suburban shoppers will be able to purchase meat after 6 p.m. April 18 if the butchers' union approves a tentative agreement reached Monday in Chicago.

But the effect the change will have on consumers' pocketbooks is uncertain.

Chicago Mayor Michael Bilandic announced the agreement Monday between the Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen's union and five Chicago area supermarket chains.

BUT BEFORE new hours take effect, 9,000 union members must ratify the settlement.

Store chains signing the agreement were Jewel, A&P, Dominick's, Kohl's and Hillman.

A group of independent retailers, however, representing 1,700 small merchants have not agreed to the pact and plan to resume negotiations with the union.

The settlement "conceivably could have an impact on price, but not necessarily," Bill Newby, a spokesman for Jewel Food Stores, said.

Increased meat sales volume "would probably make up the difference" in added labor costs if night meat sales are adopted, said Richard Werges, manager of Westgate Finer Foods, 1601 W. Campbell St., Arlington Heights.

"In most of the stores it's self-service anyway. It's already in the counters," Werges said.

BUT SMALLER butcher shops may feel the financial pinch of increased labor costs, passing their costs along to consumers.

"Consumers will pay the difference," Bob Moran, manager of the Arlington Packing Co., Inc., 119 W. Campbell St., Arlington Heights, said.

"Small butcher shops offering freshness and personal contact with the customer" will be hurt by night meat sales, Moran said. "You'll see the closing of a lot of small independent butcher shops."

Under the tentative agreement reached with the supermarket chains,

at least one butcher would have to be on the store premises the entire business day and get paid time and a half after 6 p.m.

THE ILLINOIS Food Retailers Assn., which withdrew from the negotiations, hopes to reach a settlement

allowing butchers to work staggered hours so no one has to work more than a normal work day.

"The tentative settlement would require us to work 11, 12, or 13 hours a day to sell meat," John Riordan, labor relations consultant for the associ-

ation, said.

"We don't feel it's in the best interest of the store owners, meat cutters or the consuming public," Riordan said, adding higher payroll costs will be reflected in higher meat costs for consumers.

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(Continued on Page 3)

String of trouble in plane crash

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(Continued on Page 3)

Incumbent Miller finishes 1st in library

Schaumburg Township Library Board President Louis Ryseff placed last in a nine-way race for seven board seats Thursday, as voters selected four incumbents and all three newcomers.

Incumbent Deborah Miller was the top vote-getter with 2,549, with 60 of 61 precincts reporting. She was followed by newcomer Diane Marie Vanderberg at 2,504, incumbent Robert Lyons at 2,451, newcomer Robert J. Frankel at 2,338, incumbent John Lucas at 2,332, incumbent Ruth Tresselt

at 2,287 and newcomer Mychalene Mandel at 2,132.

Incumbent Sonja Leraas finished at 1,990, 142 votes away from a seat on the board.

Miller said, "I'm very gratified that the people approved of the philosophy I've tried to espouse. We have to continue to grow and maintain what I feel is a very fine library."

Miller said she was "completely surprised" by Ryseff's poor showing and attributed to his position on the ballot. He was listed eighth; Miller was listed first.



Robert Lyons



Ruth Tresselt



Mychalene Mandel



Deborah Miller

Wroblewski slate of 4 wins in Hoffman parks election

Hoffman Estates Park District residents apparently voted for tight fiscal control as they elected six new board members Tuesday night.

Incumbent Comr. Nancy Wroblewski, was the top vote-getter with 938 votes to lead a loosely organized slate of four candidates to victory.

Those campaigning with Mrs. Wroblewski were Gerald Lavey, who won with 731 votes; Charles Loveisky, who was elected with 641 votes; and Henry Bollman who was the leader in the race for the last seat with 630 votes.

ALSO ELECTED were incumbent Thomas McGuire with 896 votes and Diane Foley with 797 votes.

Bollman's victory was far from decided, however. With 28 of 29 precincts reporting, he held a slim lead over Joseph Crawford, who tallied 627 votes.

Other vote totals were: Melvin E. Timmons, 610; Samuel Canam, 594; Steven Cohen, 538; Robert Kaplan, 529; Ralph Allen, 482; Roy Kimble, 374; Philip Philbin, 311; and Robert Neis, 194.

Mrs. Wroblewski, Lavey, Loveisky and Bollman had run a loosely organized campaign based primarily on tight control of parks spending.

"I think the people were looking for people with independent thought and with good business judgment, in the vote," Lavey said. "From what we got, voters said to us that they wanted tight fiscal responsibility, but they also would support a moderate referendum if it was presented responsibly."

MRS. Foley, who was making her first bid for elective office, apparently received heavy support from her endorsement by the Hoffman Estates Woman's Club.

The Wroblewski, Lavey, Loveisky, Bollman team had been endorsed by lame duck Comr. Thomas Barber, who had said voters would be indicating whether they support parks board President George Rush, who was not up for reelection.



Nancy Wroblewski



Thomas McGuire

Fisler, Seger win support of Dist. 211 union

by HOLLY HANSON

Incumbents Jean Fisler and Robert Seger have been endorsed for three-year terms of education terms by the High School Dist. 211 teachers union.

Three candidates are vying for two 3-year terms in the April 9 election. Mrs. Fisler, 921 S. Mallard, Palatine, has been on the board since 1973. Seger, 919 Canterbury, Schaumburg, was elected to the board in 1971. The third candidate is newcomer Susan Kenley, 234 Pearl Dr., Hoffman Estates.

"We look for candidates who can create the best climate for decision-making in Dist. 211," Union Pres. George Stewart said, "and also for responsiveness to issues directly related to teachers."

STEWART SAID THE union's governing board interviewed the candidates and made its endorsements last week. Letters have been sent to Dist. 211 teachers to inform them why they should support Mrs. Fisler and Seger, he said.

In endorsing Mrs. Fisler, Stewart said the union "recognizes her as an individual, articulate board member, with a different perspective on the needs of Dist. 211."

Mrs. Fisler said she is glad to have the support of "a broad segment" of Palatine and Schaumburg townships.

"I made it clear to the teachers that I consider myself an independent board member, and I will continue to vote my conscience on every issue," she said.

STEWART SAID THE union is impressed with Seger's experience, knowledge and "realistic view of the decision-making process."

"He supports staff stability and will work to open the lines of communication" between residents, teachers and the board, Stewart said.

Seger said he is happy to have the union's support.

Hoffman hospital issue could end in court

by JOHN LAMPINEN

The courts could be the ultimate arbitrator if a federal agency goes through with a proposal that would severely jeopardize the planned Community Hospital of Hoffman Estates.

If so, the case would serve as a test of strength for a newly-formed agency that claims almost complete control over hospital construction in suburban DuPage and Cook counties.

The controversy is a complicated, often technical issue. But the central question is this: If the cost of building a hospital changes, does that change the hospital itself?

The cost of the 312-bed hospital was estimated at \$17 million on Sept. 30, 1974, when American Medicorp, the Pennsylvania-based development firm, received final approval from the Illinois Dept. of Health.

At the time, however, the date rather than the price tag was significant.

BY RECEIVING STATE approval when it did, American Medicorp was able to avoid a review by a new state board that was to begin work the next day. One day later and the Health Facilities Planning Board would have judged the hospital not as an isolated building, but according to its effect on other nearby hospitals.

But while Medicorp was confident of its "grandfather" status, the Health Systems Agencies came into being.

In this area, the suburban Cook-DuPage counties' Health Systems Agency began its work last fall. The agency is charged with reviewing any construction or equipment purchases of \$100,000 or more in the area and also does the homework for the state health facilities board on projects from this area.

Edward Starr, a member of that board, also is a member of the Statewide Health Coordinating Council. Like many state officials, he is concerned that Cook County is over-supplied with hospital beds, so much so that the surplus is driving up hospital rates as each hospital tries to break even.

IN 1975, A STATE survey indicated that there are 6,000 obsolete or unnecessary beds in the Chicago area. Starr says there is a surplus of about 200 medical-surgical beds in the Northwest suburbs alone.

Therefore, local leaders are concerned when Starr suggests that the Hoffman Estates hospital should be required to undergo state review.

If the health agency agrees with Starr, says Vernon Laubenstein, board member from Schaumburg, it would have the same effect as telling the state to "scrub that hospital."

Starr, on the other hand, contends that the agency cannot plan from "an ivory tower" and that it would merely

be carrying out federal policy by submitting Medicorp's plans for state review.

"We just feel that we've got to take another look at it," he says.

THE OPENING TO require that second look came with delays in construction of the hospital. Ground-breaking originally was scheduled three years ago, but it has been delayed to this spring because Medicorp officials said they had financing problems.

Meanwhile, inflation drove the cost up by \$3 million to a total of \$20 million. And that, Starr says, makes the hospital a different project — not just more expensive, but different because the developers must make \$3 million worth of changes in their rates or their operations.

And state's regulations say that a hospital project must undergo a new review whenever it's modified, he says.

AND THAT IS WHERE the courts may be drawn into the battle if the agency goes ahead and tries to force a state review on the hospital.

"It is not our opinion that it is subject to review or we would have taken it to the HSA," said David Karr, an American Medicorp executive, in the firm's only statement on the matter.

Richard Regan, chairman of the

Hoffman Estates Hospital Advisory Board, says that American Medicorp has poured almost \$2 million into the project already "all within the law as they were told" by state health officials.

"I would think that American Medicorp would have grounds for legal action," he says. "This thing is boiling up to where you're going to get some lawsuits."

Even Starr concedes it is a legal issue. But he points to a recent federal court of appeals decision that rejected a "grandfather clause" defense in a case involving joint ownership of newspapers and radio stations.

"The question of grandfathering," Starr says, "is subject to the legal process."

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Jean Fisler



Robert Seger

Stotts to have 2nd mental exam

A second psychiatric examination will be given to Larry R. Stotts, 19-year-old suspect in the Feb. 20 stabbing death of Mount Prospect grocery clerk Margis Alvi.

The exam was requested Tuesday during a hearing by Stotts' attorney, Thomas Hanlon, who said an earlier examination by Cermak Hospital officials at the Cook County Jail "seemed to be contradictory" and that "a more in-depth" examination is needed.

The original medical report issued March 9 said Stotts, 1701 Dennis Pl., Mount Prospect, was "highly complex, unstable, impulsive, paranoid and narcissistic."

The report, read by Assistant State's Atty. Joseph Farmer at a court hearing, said Stotts "suffers from aggressive fantasies and possible organic-based hallucinations."

THE SECOND examination, agreed to by Cook County Assistant States' Atty. Colin Simpson, will be presented April 27, when Stotts is scheduled to appear in the Des Plaines branch of

the Cook County Circuit Court.

Simpson agreed to six of seven motives filed by Hanlon March 23 which enables Hanlon to see lists of witnesses and evidence that will be used against his client. Simpson did not agree to Hanlon's request to suppress any confessions Stotts may have made during interviews with police.

Hanlon said Tuesday the motion to suppress the confessions will be ruled on at a later date. Stotts allegedly told police he is guilty of murder.

Stotts is accused of stabbing Mrs. Alvi, a 27-year-old Pakistani clerk at the K&G Food Mart, 1760 Algonquin Rd., Mount Prospect, and leaving her body in a walk-in cooler. She was the wife of Nisar Alvi, owner of the store and a 7-Eleven Store in Des Plaines, Ill.

Preliminary testimony from police indicates Stotts may be suffering from a dual personality, although it has not been determined by medical authorities. Stotts is being held in Cermak Hospital under a \$300,000 bond.

GOP wins easy victory; few vote

Democrats mark token opposition in two races

by LUISA GINETTI

Palatine Township Republicans swept to an easy victory of nine township offices Tuesday beating back token opposition from two Democratic challengers in a race marked by a very low voter turnout.

With 56 of 62 precincts reporting, results showed incumbent Robert Bergman easily defeating Democrat James Halloran in the race for highway commissioner by a 4-to-1 margin. Unofficial totals showed Bergman with 2,351 votes while Halloran received 612.

Democrat Dennis Lundgren fared little better in a bid to win one of four trustee seats to be filled in the race. Unofficial totals show Lundgren running fifth in the race with 782 votes, well short of his nearest competitor, incumbent Lison Pennington, who received 2,307 votes.

Other trustee winners were newcomer James Wilson and incumbents Donald Bellm and John Serio.

INCUMBENT REPUBLICANS Howard Olsen, supervisor, Ruth Ellen Blowney, clerk, and Bernard Pedersen, assessor, also won reelection in uncontested races. Edward Smith was elected township collector in another unchallenged contest.



Robert Bergman

Republicans expressed the most pleasure with Bergman's win where Democrat Halloran was expected by some GOP officials to put up a stiffer challenge.

"I think we worked hard and ran an issue-oriented campaign," Bergman said. "A clean campaign always pays off in the end."

Olsen said he believed the light turnout, estimated at between 12 and 14 per cent of the 37,083 registered voters, was an endorsement of current Republican handling of township government.

"It was not really apathy but a type of endorsement," Olsen said. "There was no incentive to get excited and the only contest was that there was no contest. I think it is sort of an endorsement of what we're doing."

OLSEN SAID THE Republicans plan to carry out the pledges of their platform, including a reduction in taxes by use of federal revenue-sharing funds, centralizing administrative services and encouraging more cooperation with municipalities.

Defeated Democratic highway commissioner candidate Halloran said he was pleased with his showing and said the low turnout was an indication of poor Republican support.

"It was a decent campaign but considering the Republicans spent eight to 10 times the amount we did, they didn't produce a very good vote," he said.

"My initial reaction is that it was one of the best experiences I've ever had," Halloran added. "We raised good issues and considering I was a virtual unknown when I started, I think I did very well."

Halloran said Democrats will continue to get involved in local elections.

"We are not going to go away. We just have to get a little more organized," Lundgren was unavailable for comment Tuesday.

SEVERAL VICTORS urged workers at GOP headquarters, 331 W. Northwest Hwy., to continue working in the next two weeks to ensure a Republican victory in the April 19 Palatine village election.

"I hope tonight is an omen of things to come in two weeks," Serio said.

"The race will be close in two weeks and I will be out working," Wilson told GOP partisans.

"I think this goes to show we can turn out a good show even if we don't have a contested election," Bellm said.



VICTORY IS SWEET and Palatine Township Republicans got their fill Tuesday with a sweep of all nine township seats. Dick Bayer,

GOP campaign manager, from left, shares the happy totals with Bernard Pedersen, assessor; John Serio, trustee; and James Wil-

son, trustee. The Republicans received only token opposition from two Democrats and won by a margin of 4 to 1.

In Elk Grove Township

Republicans sweep all 9 offices

Republicans swept all nine Elk Grove Township offices in Tuesday's election, defeating the first Democratic slate in the township's history.

With all of the 76 precincts reporting, Supervisor Richard M. Hall had rolled up a 2,125-vote margin over his Democratic challenger, James Truschke, an Arlington Heights attorney, to win his second 4-year term.

Truschke conceded defeat at 7:50 p.m.

The Republican trustee slate, incumbents Bernard F. Lee, William Schneek and Larry F. Hintze and newcomer Robert Jacobson, easily out-distanced their Democratic challengers. With about half the votes counted, the Democrats carried only seven of the 76 precincts.

CLERK SHARON SHARP led the Republican candidates with 3,582 votes topping Democrat Lorina Stevens by 2,554 votes.

Other Republicans followed in similar fashion. With about half of the votes counted, Assessor Charles Hodlmaier had 3,324 votes to Democrat Ronald Soucek's 1,219 votes. Highway Comm. Alfred Steil, who was ill through most of the campaign, totaled 3,354 votes to Democrat Ronald Paglia's 1,187 votes.

In the race for the collector's post, incumbent Arnold Scharringhausen beat Democrat James Frahm by 2,319 votes.

"I feel just great," Republican Committeeman Carl Hansen said. "The Democrats tried their luck in the suburbs and they failed utterly. Maybe now they'll crawl back into the Chicago woodwork."

Lee was the top vote-getter among the trustee candidates with 3,384 to win his third full four-year term, Jacobson gathered 3,306 votes in his first political campaign. Hintze got 3,270 to win a second term and Schneek, who was appointed to the township board.



Sharon Sharp



Alfred Steil

in 1975, got 3,333 for his first full term.

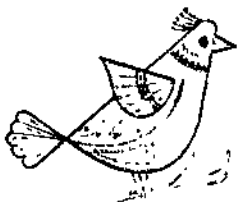
THE TURNOUT appeared to be light at about 12 per cent, according to Arthur Stevens, vice president of the township Republican organization.

"It's a sad commentary on the electorate," he said.

Stevens said he was pleased with

the relatively high turnout in Arlington Heights, probably due to the interest in the race for village president there.

The Democrats showed some strength in Precinct 32 in Mount Prospect where both Truschke and trustee candidate Frances Valerio live. Truschke beat Hall there, 46 to 14.



This morning in The Herald

SATURDAY'S UNIT SCHOOL district referendum will be held as scheduled with only residents of Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 eligible to vote. Courts Tuesday denied requests for injunctions to delay the vote. — Page 7. The proposed district would not serve the interests of residents in either Dist. 59 or Dist. 214. The Herald concludes in an editorial recommending a "no" vote. — Page 10.

HAIL THAT SHATTERED the Southern Airways' windows and clogged its big jets was blamed Tuesday for throwing the jetliner into a death glide that brought it crashing to earth on a Georgia Highway. Deaths included 68 persons. — Page 3.

GOV. JAMES THOMPSON, following Tuesday's declaration of war on street crime, today will advocate broad new power for Illinois Atty. Gen. William J. Scott to fight official corruption and "white collar" crime. — Page 3.

RUNAWAY RIVERS and streams, turned into torrents by the same savage storm that leveled an entire Alabama community and apparently sent a jet airliner crashing to disaster, drove thousands from their homes in the Appalachians Tuesday. — Page 9.

THERE WAS something for everyone Tuesday in a busy professional sports day. The White Sox traded Buckeye Dent to the Yankees, the Bulls tipped Buffalo in the NBA, and the Black Hawks fell to the Islanders in the NHL Stanley Cup preliminary round playoffs. The major league baseball season opens today. — Sect. 1, Page 1.

TAKE CARE OF SPRING seedlings — for today's partly cloudy with continued cold. High will be in the lower to mid 40s; low in the lower 30s. Thursday is better with partly sunny skies and warmer temperatures of a high in the low to mid 50s. — Page 2.

The Index is on Page 2

After 6 p.m. meat sales await union OK

by LEA TONKIN

Northwest suburban shoppers will be able to purchase meat after 6 p.m. April 18 if the butchers' union approves a tentative agreement reached Monday in Chicago.

But the effect the change will have on consumers' pocketbooks is uncertain.

Chicago Mayor Michael Bilandic announced the agreement Monday between the Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen's union and five Chicago area supermarket chains.

BUT BEFORE new hours take effect, 9,000 union members must ratify the settlement.

Store chains signing the agreement were Jewel, A&P, Dominick's, Kohl's and Hillman.

A group of independent retailers, however, representing 1,700 small merchants have not agreed to the pact and plan to resume negotiations with the union.

The settlement "conceivably could have an impact on price, but not necessarily," Bill Newby, a spokesman for Jewel Food Stores, said.

Increased meat sales volume "would probably make up the difference" in added labor costs if night meat sales are adopted, said Richard Werges, manager of Westgate Finer Foods, 1601 W. Campbell St., Arlington Heights.

"In most of the stores it's self-service anyway. It's already in the counters," Werges said.

BUT SMALLER butcher shops may feel the financial pinch of increased labor costs, passing their costs along to consumers.

"Consumers will pay the difference," Bob Moran, manager of the Arlington Packing Co., Inc., 119 W. Campbell St., Arlington Heights, said.

"Small butcher shops offering freshness and personal contact with the customer" will be hurt by night meat sales, Moran said. "You'll see the closing of a lot of small independent butcher shops."

Under the tentative agreement reached with the supermarket chains,

at least one butcher would have to be on the store premises the entire business day and get paid time and a half after 6 p.m.

THE ILLINOIS Food Retailers Assn., which withdrew from the negotiations, hopes to reach a settlement

allowing butchers to work staggered hours so no one has to work more than a normal work day.

"The tentative settlement would require us to work 11, 12, or 13 hours a day to sell meat," John Riordan, labor relations consultant for the associ-

ation, said.

"We don't feel it's in the best interest of the store owners, meat cutters or the consuming public," Riordan said, adding higher payroll costs will be reflected in higher meat costs for consumers.

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(Continued on Page 3)

Education program slighted in unit talk

by SHERYL JEDLINSKI

The controversy over the proposed Elk Grove Township unit school district has focused little on education.

Most of the discussion on the unit district proposal has centered on finances — whose taxes would go down, whose would go up, and who has been providing what share of High School Dist. 214's tax base over the years.

Swimming pools and field houses also have taken up much discussion time as have elusive topics such as "articulation" and "local control."

WHAT HAS RECEIVED little discussion, even by State Schools Supt. Joseph Cronin who gave the go-ahead for Saturday's referendum, are the educational, advantages or disadvantages formation of the unit district holds for students.

The unit district would combine the elementary schools from Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 with Forest View and Elk Grove high schools in Dist. 214 under one administration and board of education.

Few have complained about the quality of education Dist. 214 offers.

Even Donald Zommer, an Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 Board of Education candidate running in support of the unit district, said at a recent candidates night he sees no educational advantages to forming a unit district.

"I don't think the unit district would improve the quality of education, but I don't think it would hurt it either," he said.

OPPONENTS OF THE UNIT district argue that what's well enough should be left alone. They say that Dist. 214 is a highly-respected high school district which provides an outstanding education. They question the wisdom of giving this up for an unknown.

Unit district supporters say the new district would mean "more local control" and more finances to provide students with whatever they want educationally.

Most of the educational debate is centering on whether students from Elk Grove and Forest View high schools have the same educational op-

portunities as other students. Supporters of the unit district say they do not.

Although Dist. 214 offers 375 different courses — 570 — if sections for different ability groups are counted, many of these programs are offered outside Elk Grove and Forest View high schools and are inaccessible to students from these schools, unit district supporters say. They admit, however, that part of the reason courses are offered where they are is student and teacher interest.

"It's marvelous to have all the things Dist. 214 provides, but if the students aren't taking advantage of them because of the size of the district, what the heck good is it?" said Thomas Guy, chairman of the committee of 10 Dist. 59 residents who filed the petition seeking formation of the unit district.

MANY STUDENTS from the Dist. 59 area are in fact enrolled in specialized programs offered outside Elk Grove and Forest View high schools and are provided transportation to these programs, Roderick McLennan, Dist. 214 assistant superintendent for instructional service, said.

Over-all, though, only a small percentage of the district's 19,500 students choose to take a course outside their home school. Still, it would be far too costly for the district to duplicate all its offerings at each of its eight schools and some subjects are best taught outside a school environment, McLennan said.

Most of the courses unit district supporters complain their children need transportation to are not offered in any school. They are offered in nondistrict facilities and students from every school in the district must travel to participate in them.

These programs include:

- Cosmetology is offered at a private beauty school in Arlington Heights. Thirty-three of the program's 100 students are from Dist. 59. The budget is \$38,640.
- Horticulture is offered at the Mount Prospect Park District greenhouse, and 16 of the program's 86 stu-

dents are from Dist. 59. The budget is \$63,327.

- Power on site training places students in body shops and car dealerships to learn advanced power mechanics. More than half of the 44 students are from Dist. 59. The budget is \$30,479.

- Fire cadet is taught at the Mount Prospect Fire Dept. Seven of the 49 students are from Dist. 59. The budget is \$25,632.

- Auto body repair is taught at a Wheeling facility operated by Allstate Insurance Co. Four of the program's 16 students are from Dist. 59 and the program costs \$19,894.

- Student Therapeutic Educational Program (STEP), which uses a facility in Wheeling to provide education and therapy for students with emotional disorders. The program, with a budget of \$640,000 has an enrollment of 88 students, 12 from the Dist. 59 area.

Unit district opponents, however, point to the Dist. 214 bilingual program offered at Wheeling High School and question why no students from Elk Grove or Forest View high schools are enrolled in the class.

McLennan said the answer is that no students from these two schools have expressed an interest in the program, but Guy doesn't accept this.

"These are kids that have to be identified and just enrolled in the program, they don't just enroll," Guy said. "When there are enough kids in the Dist. 59 area for Dist. 59 to have a bilingual program, Elk Grove or Forest View (high school) should have one too."

GUY CHARGES that schools in the north portion of Dist. 214 offer "many more" specialized courses than Elk Grove or Forest View high schools and that with or without transportation it's inconvenient for students to get to these courses.

McLennan denied that these two high schools have fewer specialized courses than other schools in the district. He acknowledged that because of student and teacher interests and needs some schools have programs others don't.

Opportunities offered exclusively at

Swimming pools part of unit issue

Elk Grove and Forest View high schools are not the only schools in High School Dist. 214 without swimming pools.

Of the eight high schools in the district only Arlington, Buffalo Grove and Wheeling high schools have swimming pools and all three of these pools are owned by park districts and not by the school district.

Although the district's five other high schools do not have pools on their sites, students at these schools do have access to nearby pools.

ELK GROVE High School students swim at the pool at Lively Junior High School, 999 Leicester Rd., Elk Grove Village, and Forest View High School students use the swimming pool at Arlington High School.

Hersey High School students use the pool at Buffalo Grove High School, Rolling Meadows High School stu-

dents swim at Wheeling High School and Prospect High School students use the pool at Dempster Junior High School, 402 W. Dempster St., Mount Prospect.

Dist. 214 officials wanted to build a pool at Elk Grove High School, but could not work out an acceptable plan with the Elk Grove Park District or Elk Grove Village.

Shortly after the defeat of a 1965 referendum to build pools at Prospect, Arlington, Forest View, Elk Grove and Wheeling high schools, Elk Grove Village trustees approached Dist. 214 with an offer to build a pool at Elk Grove High School and lease it to the district over a 20-year period.

DIST. 214 COULD not afford such an arrangement at the time and rejected the offer.

In May 1966, the newly formed Elk Grove Park District considered the possibility of building a pool at Elk

Grove High School, but decided it couldn't afford to tie up its bonding power to do so.

Three years later, the Arlington Heights Park District agreed to build a pool at Arlington High School if Dist. 214 would pay half the operating costs of the pool and half of the bond retirement. Dist. 214 accepted.

Dist. 214 then returned to the Elk Grove Park District and asked if it would build a pool at Elk Grove High School under the terms agreed upon with the Arlington Heights Park District. The Elk Grove Park District said it couldn't do so.

In 1972, the Wheeling Park District offered to build a pool at Wheeling High School under the terms set by the Arlington Heights Park District and two years later, the Buffalo Grove Park District agreed to these same terms and build a pool at Buffalo Grove High School.

Forest View and Elk Grove high school include:

- A student-run FM radio station.
- A Work Experience Career Education Program (WECEP) which pays drop-out prone students under the age of 16 to work.

- Practical architectural construction which provides students with residential construction skills.

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"When all the smoke is over, I can't imagine that they wouldn't want to cooperate for the advantage of the students in both districts," he said. "They're professional educators and if it's to their advantage and the students' advantage to cooperate, they will."

McLennan, however, said he is not so sure the Dist. 214 Board of Education will "immediately extend the hand of fellowship and say let's work together."

"You don't tend to form a cooperative from two districts that were once one," he said.

If the student interest is there, the unit district, with or without Dist. 214, would renegotiate agreements for programs like horticulture and fire cadet with the cooperating community agencies, Guy said.

Rose, Byrnes, Florey elected to park district seats

Rolling Meadows Park District voters Tuesday elected two incumbent commissioners and awarded a third park board seat to the only other serious candidate on the ballot.

Gregory Rose, Robert Byrnes and Roger Florey will draw lots for two 4-year terms and one two-year term.

There were four names on the ballot, but the fourth candidate, incumbent Wayne Harrold Jr., unofficially withdrew when he filed to run for 4th Ward alderman in the April 19 city election.

Rose led Tuesday's balloting with 150 votes, followed by Byrnes with 141 and Florey with 133. Harrold still captured 66 votes.

ALD. THOMAS Waldron Jr., 2nd, the city's senior alderman, got two write-in votes for the park board. And Mayor Roland J. Meyer got another write-in vote.

Rose, 36, of 6 Rosewood Rd., was appointed to the board in 1975. He is a self-employed general contractor and real estate developer.

Byrnes, 45, of 4004 Wren Ln., was appointed to the board in 1975. He is an economic analyst for Standard Oil.

Florey, 39, of 210 W. Maginist St., is president of Local 874, Machinists and Aero-Space Workers and works for Aeroquip, Barco Division, in Barrington.



Roger Florey



Robert Byrnes



Gregory Rose

Lawsuit seeks to block Twelve Oaks tax on kids

A suit seeking to prevent the new owner of Twelve Oaks Apartments in Arlington Heights from charging a \$15-a-month "head tax" on children was filed Tuesday by Illinois Atty. Gen. William J. Scott.

The suit filed in Cook County Circuit Court describes the new rental policy proposed by Michael Sparks & Associates, Des Plaines, as discriminatory with the obvious intent of forcing out families with children.

Scott's suit also asks for a temporary injunction to prevent Sparks from carrying out the new rental policy.

THE NEW Twelve Oaks rental policy is a "scheme" to evade a state law passed in 1909 which prohibits housing discrimination against children, said Herbert Kaplan of the attorney general's office.

"We have been told many people are violating that statute. We hope this suit will bring to attention and hopefully enforcement of this statute," Kaplan said.

Kaplan said Scott will attempt to get a hearing today on the request for a temporary injunction against Sparks.

Similar suits will be filed later this week on behalf of the Twelve Oaks Tenants Assn., Stuart Wolf, attorney for the group, said.

"WE ARE IN full support of the attorney general's action and will cooperate fully with them, but we still think we'll need our own complaint filed," Wolf said.

In addition to asking that Sparks' rental policy be declared discriminatory, Wolf's complaint will seek monetary relief for those tenants affected by Sparks new policies and "assurances that non-economic forms of discrimination will not occur."

The Village of Arlington Heights also has moved to block Sparks from charging the "head tax" on children by passing an ordinance Monday prohibiting apartment owners from charging persons living in an apartment unit.

SPARKS TOLD the village board Monday he will not begin charging the extra \$15 per child for at least 120 days if he can be assured of a court ruling by then.

Sparks has not denied that when he assumed ownership of Twelve Oaks on March 1 he had planned to not renew leases to families with children in hopes of turning the apartments into an adults-only complex.

Sparks said Twelve Oaks was not designed for children and that a lake on the site could be dangerous. The cost of utilities and building maintenance also are higher when children live in an apartment complex, he said.

Precinct registers goose egg in count

by RUTH MUGALIAN

The four election judges were sitting around the polling place watching television and playing cards.

They had been waiting at the recreation center at Whispering Glen apartments, 4700 Arbor Dr., Rolling Meadows, since 6 a.m. for their first voter. At 3:30 p.m. they had their first false alarm.

When the door opened, they jumped to their feet and rushed eagerly to their battle stations. At last, a voter.

No, sorry, just a newspaper reporter.

WHISPERING GLEN is the polling place for Precinct 2, the only Schaumburg Township precinct in Rolling Meadows. The precinct covers only part of the apartment complex and accounts for about 142 registered voters.

The election judges, who declined to give their names, agreed the absence of voters is "a shame."

"I guess a lot of people just don't know about it," one of them said. "I mentioned the election the other night and someone said 'what election?'"

"I don't see how they could not know," another said. "There's been plenty about it in the paper."

One judge said voter turnout in that precinct generally is light, although it was 90 per cent for last fall's presidential election.

THE JUDGES are paid between \$35 and \$40 for their day's work, which includes counting the votes after the polls close at 6 p.m.

But they were hopeful late Tuesday afternoon that they would still get to earn their day's wages.

"You know the highest turnout is around 5 p.m.," one of them said.

But the 5 o'clock rush never came and when the polls closed the total number of ballots cast was zero.

Opera singer at meeting today

Joy Fellowship, a new independent and nondenominational religious group, will meet at 7:30 p.m. today at the Holiday Inn, 3405 Algonquin Rd.

The meeting will feature opera singer Angela Amici, who will present a message in song of "Joy and Praise."

Mrs. Amici has studied voice and piano at Northwestern University and has sung with several opera companies. She sings in five languages. The public is invited for dessert and coffee. A \$1.75 fee will be charged.

THE HERALD

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GOP wins easy victory; few vote

Democrats mark token opposition in two races

by LUISA GINETTI

Palatine Township Republicans swept to an easy victory of nine township offices Tuesday beating back token opposition from two Democratic challengers in a race marked by a very low voter turnout.

With 56 of 62 precincts reporting, results showed incumbent Robert Bergman easily defeating Democrat James Halloran in the race for highway commissioner by a 4-to-1 margin. Unofficial totals showed Bergman with 2,353 votes while Halloran received 612.

Democrat Dennis Lundgren fared little better in a bid to win one of four trustee seats to be filled in the race. Unofficial totals show Lundgren running fifth in the race with 782 votes, well short of his nearest competitor, incumbent Liston Pennington, who received 2,307 votes.

Other trustee winners were newcomer James Wilson and incumbents Donald Bellm and John Serio.

INCUMBENT REPUBLICANS Howard Olsen, supervisor, Ruth Ellen Blowney, clerk, and Bernard Pedersen, assessor, also won reelection in uncontested races. Edward Smith was elected township collector in another unchallenged contest.



Robert Bergman

Republicans expressed the most pleasure with Bergman's win where Democrat Halloran was expected by some GOP officials to put up a stiffer challenge.

"I think we worked hard and ran an issue-oriented campaign," Bergman said. "A clean campaign always pays off in the end."

Olsen said he believed the light turnout, estimated at between 12 and 14 per cent of the 37,083 registered voters, was an endorsement of current Republican handling of township government.

"It was not really apathy but a type of endorsement," Olsen said. "There was no incentive to get excited and the only contest was that there was no contest. I think it is sort of an endorsement of what we're doing."

OLSEN SAID THE Republicans plan to carry out the pledges of their platform, including a reduction in taxes by use of federal revenue-sharing funds, centralizing administrative services and encouraging more cooperation with municipalities.

Defeated Democratic highway commissioner candidate Halloran said he was pleased with his showing and said the low turnout was an indication of poor Republican support.

"It was a decent campaign but considering the Republicans spent eight to 10 times the amount we did, they didn't produce a very good vote," he said.

"My initial reaction is that it was one of the best experiences I've ever had," Halloran added. "We raised good issues and considering I was a virtual unknown when I started, I think I did very well."

Halloran said Democrats will continue to get involved in local elections.

"We are not going to go away. We just have to get a little more organized."

Lundgren was unavailable for comment Tuesday.

SEVERAL VICTORS urged workers at GOP headquarters, 331 W. Northwest Hwy., to continue working in the next two weeks to ensure a Republican victory in the April 19 Palatine village election.

"I hope tonight is an omen of things to come in two weeks," Serio said.

"The race will be close in two weeks and I will be out working," Wilson told GOP partisans.

"I think this goes to show we can turn out a good show even if we don't have a contested election," Bellm said.



VICTORY IS SWEET and Palatine Township Republicans got their fill Tuesday with a sweep of all nine township seats. Dick Bayer,

GOP campaign manager, from left, shares the happy totals with Bernard Pedersen, assessor; John Serio, trustee; and James Wil-

son, trustee. The Republicans received only token opposition from two Democrats and won by a margin of 4 to 1.

When 'vote' counted

Precinct registers a goose egg

by RUTH MUGALIAN

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Zajonc vows government change

Trustee Fred H. Zajonc, candidate for village president on the Citizens Party of Palatine ticket, said if elected he will propose changes in the village government structure including weekly village board meetings and creation of an ombudsman unit to bring citizens' complaints to the village president.

Zajonc, whose party has not re-

leased a platform, made the proposals in an interview this week. In addition, Zajonc said he will reinstitute regular Saturday morning listening posts at village hall, reorganize the village board committee system and restructure the Palatine Advisory Board.

"The village board should be meeting every week," Zajonc said. The

(Continued on Page 5)

After 6 p.m. meat sales await union OK

by LEA TONKIN

Northwest suburban shoppers will be able to purchase meat after 6 p.m. April 18 if the butchers' union approves a tentative agreement reached Monday in Chicago.

But the effect the change will have on consumers' pocketbooks is uncertain.

Chicago Mayor Michael Bilandic announced the agreement Monday between the Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen's union and five Chicago area supermarket chains.

BUT BEFORE new hours take effect, 9,000 union members must ratify the settlement.

Store chains signing the agreement were Jewel, A&P, Dominick's, Kohl's and Hillman.

A group of independent retailers, however, representing 1,700 small merchants have not agreed to the pact and plan to resume negotiations with the union.

The settlement "conceivably could have an impact on price, but not necessarily," Bill Newby, a spokesman for Jewel Food Stores, said.

Increased meat sales volume "would probably make up the difference" in added labor costs if night meat sales are adopted, said Richard Werges, manager of Westgate Finer Foods, 1601 W. Campbell St., Arlington Heights.

"In most of the stores it's self-service anyway. It's already in the counters," Werges said.

BUT SMALLER butcher shops may feel the financial pinch of increased labor costs, passing their costs along to consumers.

"Consumers will pay the difference," Bob Moran, manager of the Arlington Packing Co., Inc., 119 W. Campbell St., Arlington Heights, said.

"Small butcher shops offering freshness and personal contact with the customer" will be hurt by night meat sales, Moran said. "You'll see the closing of a lot of small independent butcher shops."

Under the tentative agreement reached with the supermarket chains,

at least one butcher would have to be on the store premises the entire business day and get paid time and a half after 6 p.m.

THE ILLINOIS Food Retailers Assn., which withdrew from the negotiations, hopes to reach a settlement

allowing butchers to work staggered hours so no one has to work more than a normal work day.

"The tentative settlement would require us to work 11, 12, or 13 hours a day to sell meat," John Riordan, labor relations consultant for the associ-

ation, said.

"We don't feel it's in the best interest of the store owners, meat cutters or the consuming public," Riordan said, adding higher payroll costs will be reflected in higher meat costs for consumers.

(Continued on Page 3)

String of trouble in plane crash

NEW HOPE, Ga. (UPI)—The routine of businesslike radio transmissions between Southern Airways Flight 242 and three Atlanta Air Traffic Control Center was shattered at 4:16 p.m. Monday.

"The windshield is busted!" radioed Capt. William F. McKenzie, 54, of LaPlace, La., in charge of the stretched DC9 that was carrying 81 passengers and four crew-

men on a flight from Huntsville and Muscle Shoals, Ala., to Atlanta.

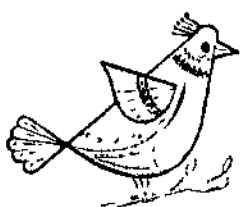
Approximately six minutes later, Flight 242 lay shattered along Georgia Highway 92 in this tiny settlement of 150, death and destruction strewn along a blackened 300-yard path that marked its last landing place.

"ALL RADIO transmissions prior to that one were completely

routine," said Jack Barker, public information officer for the Federal Aviation Administration in Atlanta who listened to the tapes of radio transmissions Tuesday.

"The voices were all calm and businesslike. The area was turbulent, but the Air Traffic Control Center was talking simultaneously to two other flights, an Eastern and a TWA, which were in the

(Continued on Page 3)



This morning in The Herald

SATURDAY'S UNIT SCHOOL district referendum will be held as scheduled with only residents of Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 eligible to vote. Courts Tuesday denied requests for injunctions to delay the vote. — Page 7. The proposed district would not serve the interests of residents in either Dist. 59 or Dist. 214. The Herald concludes in an editorial recommending a "no" vote. — Page 10.

HAIL THAT SHATTERED the Southern Airways' windows and clogged its big jets was blamed Tuesday for throwing the jetliner into a death glide that brought it crashing to earth on a Georgia Highway. Deaths included 68 persons. — Page 3.

GOV. JAMES THOMPSON, following Tuesday's declaration of war on street crime, today will advocate broad new power for Illinois Atty. Gen. William J. Scott to fight official corruption and "white collar" crime. — Page 3.

RUNAWAY RIVERS and streams, turned into torrents by the same savage storm that leveled an entire Alabama community and apparently sent a jet airliner crashing to disaster, drove thousands from their homes in the Appalachians Tuesday. — Page 9.

THERE WAS something for everyone Tuesday in a busy professional sports day. The White Sox traded Buckeye Dent to the Yankees, the Bulls tipped Buffalo in the NBA, and the Black Hawks fell to the Islanders in the NHL Stanley Cup preliminary round playoffs. The major league baseball season opens today. — Sect. 4, Page 1.

TAKE CARE OF SPRING seedlings — for today's partly cloudy with continued cold. High will be in the lower to mid 40s; low in the lower 30s. Thursday is better with partly sunny skies and warmer temperatures of a high in the low to mid 50s. — Page 2.

The index is on Page 2

Education program slighted in unit talk

by SHERYL JEDLINSKI

The controversy over the proposed Elk Grove Township unit school district has focused little on education.

Most of the discussion on the unit district proposal has centered on finances — whose taxes would go down, whose would go up, and who has been providing what share of High School Dist. 214's tax base over the years.

Swimming pools and field houses also have taken up much discussion time as have elusive topics such as "articulation" and "local control."

WHAT HAS RECEIVED little discussion, even by State Schools Supt. Joseph Cronin who gave the go-ahead for Saturday's referendum, are the educational advantages or disadvantages of the unit district held for students.

The unit district would combine the elementary schools from Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 with Forest View and Elk Grove high schools in Dist. 214 under one administration and board of education.

Few have complained about the quality of education Dist. 214 offers.

Even Donald Sommer, an Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 Board of Education candidate running in support of the unit district, said at a recent candidates night he sees no educational advantages to forming a unit district.

"I don't think the unit district would improve the quality of education, but I don't think it would hurt it either," he said.

OPPONENTS OF THE UNIT district argue that what's well enough should be left alone. They say that Dist. 214 is a highly-respected high school district which provides an outstanding education. They question the wisdom of giving this up for an unknown.

Unit district supporters say the new district would mean "more local control" and more finances to provide students with whatever they want educationally.

Most of the educational debate is centering on whether students from Elk Grove and Forest View high schools have the same educational op-

portunities as other students. Supporters of the unit district say they do not.

Although Dist. 214 offers 375 different courses — 570 — if sections for different ability groups are counted, many of these programs are offered outside Elk Grove and Forest View high schools and are inaccessible to students from these schools, unit district supporters say. They admit, however, that part of the reason courses are offered where they are is student and teacher interest.

"It's marvelous to have all the things Dist. 214 provides, but if the students aren't taking advantage of them because of the size of the district, what the heck good is it?" said Thomas Guy, chairman of the committee of 10 Dist. 59 residents who filed the petition seeking formation of the unit district.

MANY STUDENTS from the Dist. 59 area are in fact enrolled in specialized programs offered outside Elk Grove and Forest View high schools and are provided transportation to these programs, Roderick McLennan, Dist. 214 assistant superintendent for instructional service, said.

Over-all, though, only a small percentage of the district's 19,500 students choose to take a course outside their home school. Still, it would be far too costly for the district to duplicate all its offerings at each of its eight schools and some subjects are best taught outside a school environment, McLennan said.

Most of the courses their children need transportation to are not offered in any school. They are offered in nondistrict facilities and students from every school in the district must travel to participate in them.

These programs include:

- Cosmetology is offered at a private beauty school in Arlington Heights. Thirty-three of the program's 100 students are from Dist. 59. The budget is \$38,640.

- Horticulture is offered at the Mount Prospect Park District greenhouse, and 16 of the program's 86 stu-

dents are from Dist. 59. The budget is \$63,327.

- Power on site training places students in body shops and car dealerships to learn advanced power mechanics. More than half of the 44 students are from Dist. 59. The budget is \$30,479.

- Fire cadet is taught at the Mount Prospect Fire Dept. Seven of the 49 students are from Dist. 59. The budget is \$25,632.

- Auto body repair is taught at a Wheeling facility operated by Allstate Insurance Co. Four of the program's 16 students are from Dist. 59 and the program costs \$19,994.

- Student Therapeutic Educational Program (STEP), which uses a facility in Wheeling to provide education and therapy for students with emotional disorders. The program, with a budget of \$40,000 has an enrollment of 88 students, 12 from the Dist. 59 area.

Unit district opponents, however, point to the Dist. 214 bilingual program offered at Wheeling High School and question why no students from Elk Grove or Forest View high schools are enrolled in the class.

McLennan said the answer is that no students from these two schools have expressed an interest in the program, but Guy does not accept this.

"These are kids that have to be identified and guided into the program, they don't just enroll," Guy said. "When there are enough kids in the Dist. 59 area for Dist. 59 to have a bilingual program, Elk Grove or Forest View (high school) should have one too."

GUY CHARGES that schools in the north portion of Dist. 214 offer "many many more" specialized courses than Elk Grove or Forest View high schools and that with or without transportation it's inconvenient for students to get to these courses.

McLennan denied that these two high schools have fewer specialized courses than other schools in the district. He acknowledged that because of student and teacher interests and needs some schools have programs others don't. Opportunities offered exclusively at

Swimming pools part of unit issue

Elk Grove and Forest View high schools are not the only schools in High School Dist. 214 without swimming pools.

Of the eight high schools in the district only Arlington, Buffalo Grove and Wheeling high schools have swimming pools and all three of these pools are owned by park districts and not by the school district.

Although the district's five other high schools do not have pools on their sites, students at these schools do have access to nearby pools.

ELK GROVE High School students swim at the pool at Lively Junior High School, 999 Leicester Rd., Elk Grove Village, and Forest View High School students use the swimming pool at Arlington High School.

Hersey High School students use the pool at Buffalo Grove High School, Rolling Meadows High School stu-

dents swim at Wheeling High School and Prospect High School students use the pool at Dempster Junior High School, 402 W. Dempster St., Mount Prospect.

Dist. 214 officials wanted to build a pool at Elk Grove High School, but could not work out an acceptable plan with the Elk Grove Park District or Elk Grove Village.

Shortly after the defeat of a 1965 referendum to build pools at Prospect, Arlington, Forest View, Elk Grove and Wheeling high schools, Elk Grove Village trustees approached Dist. 214 with an offer to build a pool at Elk Grove High School and lease it to the district over a 20-year period.

DIST. 214 could not afford such an arrangement at the time and rejected the offer.

In May 1966, the newly formed Elk Grove Park District considered the possibility of building a pool at Elk

Grove High School, but decided it couldn't afford to tie up its bonding power to do so.

Three years later, the Arlington Heights Park District agreed to build a pool at Arlington High School if Dist. 214 would pay half the operating costs of the pool and half the bond retirement. Dist. 214 accepted.

Dist. 214 then returned to the Elk Grove Park District and asked if it would build a pool at Elk Grove High School under the terms agreed upon with the Arlington Heights Park District. The Elk Grove Park District said it couldn't do so.

In 1972, the Wheeling Park District offered to build a pool at Wheeling High School under the terms set by the Arlington Heights Park District and two years later, the Buffalo Grove Park District agreed to these same terms and build a pool at Buffalo Grove High School.

Forest View and Elk Grove high school include:

- A student-run FM radio station.

- A Work Experience Career Education Program (WECEP) which pays drop-out prone students under the age of 16 to work.

- Practical architectural construction which provides students with residential construction skills.

- Public service practicum which acquaints students with the practical aspects of social science by having them work with attorneys, legislators and municipal employees.

"The so-called deprived schools in the south have got the curriculum the ones in the north don't have," McLennan said.

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"When all the smoke is over, I can't imagine that they wouldn't want to cooperate for the advantage of the students in both districts," he said. "They're professional educators and if it's to their advantage and the students' advantage to cooperate, they will."

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New agency claims control

Hoffman Estates hospital issue could end in court

by JOHN LAMPINEN

The courts could be the ultimate arbitrator if a federal agency goes through with a proposal that would severely jeopardize the planned Community Hospital of Hoffman Estates.

If so, the case would serve as a test of strength for a newly-formed agency that claims almost complete control over hospital construction in suburban DuPage and Cook counties.

The controversy is a complicated, often technical issue. But the central question is this: If the cost of building a hospital changes, does that change the hospital itself?

The cost of the 312-bed hospital was estimated at \$17 million on Sept. 30, 1974, when American Mediacorp, the Pennsylvanian-based development firm, received final approval from the Illinois Dept. of Health.

At the time, however, the date rather than the price tag was significant.

BY RECEIVING STATE approval when it did, American Mediacorp was able to avoid a review by a new state board that was to begin work the next day. One day later and the Health Facilities Planning Board would have judged the hospital not as an isolated building, but according to its effect on other nearby hospitals.

But while Mediacorp was confident of its "grandfather" status, the Health Systems Agencies came into being.

In this area, the suburban Cook-DuPage counties' Health Systems Agency began its work last fall. The agency is charged with reviewing any construction or equipment purchases of \$100,000 or more in the area and also does the homework for the state

health facilities board on projects from this area.

Edward Starr, a member of that board, also is a member of the Statewide Health Coordinating Council. Like many state officials, he is concerned that Cook County is over-supplied with hospital beds, so much so that the surplus is driving up hospital rates as each hospital tries to break even.

IN 1975, A STATE survey indicated that there are 6,000 obsolete or unnecessary beds in the Chicago area. Starr says there is a surplus of about 200 medical-surgical beds in the Northwest suburbs alone.

Therefore, local leaders are concerned when Starr suggests that the Hoffman Estates hospital should be required to undergo state review.

If the health agency agrees with Starr, says Vernon Schaubenstein, board member from Lombard, it would have the same effect as telling the state to "scrub that hospital."

Starr, on the other hand, contends that the agency cannot plan from "an ivory tower" and that it would merely be carrying out federal policy by submitting Mediacorp's plans for state review.

"We just feel that we've got to take another look at it," he says.

THE OPENING TO require that second look came with delays in construction of the hospital. Ground-breaking originally was scheduled three years ago, but it has been delayed to this spring because Mediacorp officials said they had financing problems.

Meanwhile, inflation drove the cost up by \$5 million to a total of \$20 million. And that, Starr says, makes the hospital a different project — not just more expensive, but different because the developers must make \$3 million worth of changes in their rates or their operations.

And state's regulations say that a hospital project must undergo a new review whenever it's modified, he says.

AND THAT IS WHERE the courts may be drawn into the battle if the agency goes ahead and tries to force a state review on the hospital.

"It is not our opinion that it is subject to review or we would have taken it to the HSA," said David Karr, an American Mediacorp executive, in the firm's only statement on the matter.

Richard Regan, chairman of the Hoffman Estates Hospital Advisory Board, says that American Mediacorp has poured almost \$2 million into the project already "all within the law as they were told" by state health officials.

"I would think that American Medi-

corp would have grounds for legal action," he says. "This thing is boiling up to where you're going to get some lawsuits."

Even Starr concedes it is a legal issue. But he points to a recent federal court of appeals decision that rejected a "grandfather clause" defense in a case involving joint ownership of newspapers and radio stations.

"The question of grandfathering," Starr says, "is subject to the legal process."

Zajonc vows government change

(Continued from Page 1)

board currently meets twice a month with committee meetings scheduled every week.

"We should be taking action every week and we would have shorter village board meetings," he said. Zajonc said he would continue the policy of weekly committee meetings.

ZAJONC SAID THE current committee structure should be changed and committees renamed. "We will reorganize the committees and rename them," he said. "Administration legislation and finance should be split up because legislation is the job of every trustee. We should have a public works committee and a police and fire committee I don't know where those things come under now."

The board has six committees including administration, legislation and finance; health, safety and welfare; planning, building and zoning; flood-ding and streets and traffic.

He said the Saturday morning listening posts would have the village president and one trustee available at the village hall each week to hear residents' concerns. The village currently has a Saturday trustee-on-call program designating one trustee each week to be available for emergencies or to answer citizens' questions.

The ombudsman unit of retirees, Zajonc would be a group of proposed, he said, who would bring problems directly to the village president. He suggested retirees because they would be available during the day, Zajonc said.

"I think citizens sometimes are afraid to go to the village manager or

department heads with their problems," he said. "This way we could find out what their problems are and then go to the administration for some answers."

ZAJONC ALSO PROPOSED "decentralizing" the Palatine Advisory Board to make it more effective. "Instead of one board with three councils, we would have three separate boards who could come straight to the village board with their problems and suggestions," he said.

The advisory board consists of the citizens' council, which represents homeowners associations, the business and industry council and the community council, which represents civic and church groups.

Zajonc suggested keeping the PAB executive board, which includes five persons appointed by the village president and two representatives from the three councils. However, he suggested eliminating the five appointed officers and having a six- or nine-member executive board with either two or three representatives from each council.

"I don't think the Palatine Advisory Board has been effective at all," Zajonc said. "This would make it more effective because each council could have direct input to the board and the Palatine Advisory Board could serve as a coordinating agency."

ZAJONC'S REPUBLICAN opponents in the election have pledged support for the PAB as it currently is structured. The board was created four years ago by the current GOP administration.

In addition, the Republican platform suggests the start of regular

meetings between the village board and homeowners' groups to permit more direct citizen input to the board.

The platform, which was released last month, does not address several of the issues brought up by Zajonc. Trustee Robert J. Guss, GOP candidate for village president, has said the current committee system and the number of village board meetings should remain unchanged.

Local scene

Easter bunny coming

The Palatine Park District will host Bugs Bunny Day from 1 to 4 p.m. Saturday at Birchwood Recreation Center, 435 W. Illinois Ave.

The Easter bunny will be on hand with treats for the children, games are planned and Bugs Bunny cartoons will be shown. A special play will be performed by the Children's Theater group at 3 p.m.

Materials will be provided to decorate hard boiled eggs brought from home and an Easter basket. Admission is free.

Park offers classes

A variety of exercise classes will begin Monday at Palatine Park District.

Jogging and exercise classes will meet at 9:30 a.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Yoga classes will meet at 9:15 a.m. and at 7:15 p.m. Mondays.

Registration is at Community Park, 262 E. Palatine Rd. For information call 991-0333.

THE HERALD

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GOP sweeps township election

First challenge in eight years turned back 3 to 1

by PAUL GORES

Wheeling Township Republicans easily turned back their first challenge in eight years Tuesday by sweeping all nine township posts.

Republicans were winning by nearly 3-1 margin. Incomplete totals showed precinct reporting. Voter turnout was extremely light, according to township officials.

Township Supervisor Ethel Kolerus won reelection to a third term by beating Albert A. Peters, an Independent Coalition Party candidate by a 3-1 margin. Unofficial final returns showed Kolerus with 6,824 votes to Peters with 2,950.

"I think it shows that people are satisfied with the job we have been doing," Mrs. Kolerus said. "It puts to rest the rumor that the Republican party is diminishing in the suburban area. It's kind of exciting — it has to show we have been doing a decent job."

PETERS, WHO formed and headed the Independent Coalition Party, said he was proud of his party's showing. He blamed straight Republican party voting in the Arlington Heights election for his party's poor showing in those precincts.

"It looks like the Arlington Heights with that hotly contested village race it looks like a lot of people just pulled a straight Republican ticket."

William Reid, who won a second four-year term as trustee, also said "It shows that people have been happy with us the past eight years. The people have rejected the idea of outsiders telling us how to run our township."

FREND YONKERS, Wheeling township GOP committeeman, who won another term as collector, said the impressive support of the GOP is an endorsement of their party pledge to continue the policies of the past eight years.

Merle Willis, 77, won a fourth term as trustee over a much younger slate of coalition party candidates. "This is my last hoorah and I wanted to make it a good one," Willis said.

Also reelected were Dorothy Hauff, clerk; Marshall P. Theroux, assessor; John Gilligan, trustee; and Arthur E. Olsen Jr., highway commissioner.

A newcomer to the GOP slate, Benjamin B. Caesar, also won election to a first term as trustee.



WHEELING TOWNSHIP Trustee Merle Willis, right, inspects a precinct map with sup-

porter Bill Means at Republican headquarters. Willis won reelection to his fourth term

as township trustee as the Republicans swept all races. Workers tally votes behind them.

In Elk Grove Township

Republicans sweep all 9 offices

Republicans swept all nine Elk Grove Township offices in Tuesday's election, defeating the first Democratic slate in the township's history.

With all of the 76 precincts reporting Supervisor Richard M. Hall rolled up a 2,125-vote margin over his Democratic challenger, James Truschke, an Arlington Heights attorney, to win his second 4-year term.

Truschke conceded defeat at 7:50 p.m.

The Reublican trustee slate, incumbents Bernard F. Lee, William Schneek and Larry F. Hintze and newcomer Robert Jacobson, easily out-distanced their Democratic challengers. With about half the votes counted, the Democrats carried only seven of the 76 precincts.

CLERK SHARON SHARP led the Republican candidates with 3,582 votes topping Democrat Lorina Stevens by 2,554 votes.

Other Republicans followed in sim-

ilar fashion. With about half of the votes counted, Assessor Charles Hodlmaier had 3,324 votes to Democrat Ronald Soucek's 1,219 votes. Highway Commr. Alfred Steil, who was ill through most of the campaign, totaled 3,354 votes to Democrat Ronald Paglia's 1,187 votes.

In the race for the collector's post, incumbent Arnold Scharringhausen beat Democrat James Frahm by 2,319 votes.

"I feel just great," Republican Committeeman Carl Hansen said. "The Democrats tried their luck in the suburbs and they failed utterly. Maybe now they'll crawl back into the Chicago woodwork."

Lee was the top vote-getter among the trustee candidates with 3,384 to win his third full four-year term, Jacobson gathered 3,308 votes in his first political campaign. Hintze got 3,270 to win a second term and Schneek, who was appointed to the township board



Sharon Sharp



Alfred Steil

in 1975, got 3,333 for his first full term.

THE TURNOUT appeared to be light at about 12 per cent, according to Arthur Stevens, vice president of the township Republican organization. "It's a sad commentary on the electorate," he said.

Stevens said he was pleased with

the relatively high turnout in Arlington Heights, probably due to the interest in the race for village president there.

The Democrats showed some strength in Precinct 32 in Mount Prospect where both Truschke and trustee candidate Frances Valerio live. Truschke beat Hall there, 46 to 14.



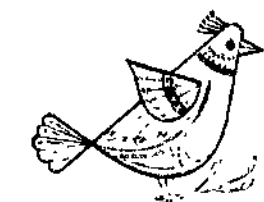
Ethel Kolerus



Merle Willis



Benjamin Caesar



This morning in The Herald

SATURDAY'S UNIT SCHOOL district referendum will be held as scheduled with only residents of Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 eligible to vote. Courts Tuesday denied requests for injunctions to delay the vote. — Page 7. The proposed district would not serve the interests of residents in either Dist. 59 or Dist. 214. The Herald concludes in an editorial recommending a "no" vote. — Page 10.

HAIL, THAT SHATTERED the Southern Airways' windows and clogged its big jets was blamed Tuesday for throwing the jetliner into a death glide that brought it crashing to earth on a Georgia Highway. Deaths included 68 persons. — Page 3.

GOV. JAMES THOMPSON, following Tuesday's declaration of war on street crime, today will advocate broad new power for Illinois Atty. Gen. William J. Scott to fight official corruption and "white collar" crime — Page 3.

RUNAWAY RIVERS and streams, turned into torrents by the same savage storm that leveled an entire Alabama community and apparently sent a jet airliner crashing to disaster, drove thousands from their homes in the Appalachians Tuesday. — Page 9.

THERE was something for everyone Tuesday in a busy professional sports day. The White Sox traded Buckey Dent to the Yankees, the Bulls tipped Buffalo in the NBA, and the Black Hawks fell to the Islanders in the NHL Stanley Cup preliminary round playoffs. The major league baseball season opens today. — Sect. 4, Page 1.

TAKE CARE OF SPRING seedlings — for today's partly cloudy with continued cold. High will be in the lower to mid 40s; low in the lower 30s. Tuesday is better with partly sunny skies and warmer temperatures of a high in the low to mid 50s. — Page 2.

The Index is on Page 2

After 6 p.m. meat sales await union OK

by LEA TONKIN

Northwest suburban shoppers will be able to purchase meat after 6 p.m. April 18 if the butchers' union approves a tentative agreement reached Monday in Chicago.

But the effect the change will have on consumers' pocketbooks is uncertain.

Chicago Mayor Michael Bilandic announced the agreement Monday between the Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen's union and five Chicago area supermarket chains.

BUT BEFORE new hours take effect, 9,000 union members must ratify the settlement.

Store chains signing the agreement were Jewel, A&P, Dominick's, Kohl's and Hillman.

A group of independent retailers, however, representing 1,700 small merchants have not agreed to the pact and plan to resume negotiations with the union.

The settlement "conceivably could have an impact on price, but not nec-

essarily," Bill Newby, a spokesman for Jewel Food Stores, said.

Increased meat sales volume "would probably make up the difference" in added labor costs if night meat sales are adopted, said Richard Werges, manager of Westgate Finer Foods, 1601 W. Campbell St., Arlington Heights.

"In most of the stores it's self-service anyway. It's already in the counters," Werges said.

BUT SMALLER butcher shops may feel the financial pinch of increased labor costs, passing their costs along to consumers.

"Consumers will pay the difference," Bob Moran, manager of the Arlington Packing Co., Inc., 119 W. Campbell St., Arlington Heights, said.

"Small butcher shops offering freshness and personal contact with the customer" will be hurt by night meat sales, Moran said. "You'll see the closing of a lot of small independent butcher shops."

Under the tentative agreement reached with the supermarket chains,

at least one butcher would have to be on the store premises the entire business day and get paid time and a half after 6 p.m.

THE ILLINOIS Food Retailers Assn., which withdrew from the negotiations, hopes to reach a settlement

allowing butchers to work staggered hours so no one has to work more than a normal work day.

"The tentative settlement would require us to work 11, 12, or 13 hours a day to sell meat," John Riordan, labor relations consultant for the associ-

ation, said. "We don't feel it's in the best interest of the store owners, meat cutters or the consuming public." Riordan said, adding higher payroll costs will be reflected in higher meat costs for consumers.

String of trouble in plane crash

NEW HOPE, Ga. (UPI) — The routine of businesslike radio transmissions between Southern Airways Flight 242 and three Atlanta Air Traffic Control Center was shattered at 4:16 p.m. Monday.

"The windshield is busted!" radioed Capt. William F. McKenzie, 54, of LaPlace, La., in charge of the stretched DC9 that was carrying 81 passengers and four crew-

men on a flight from Huntsville and Muscogee Shoals, Ala., to Atlanta.

Approximately six minutes later, Flight 242 lay shattered along Georgia Highway 92 in this tiny settlement of 150, death and destruction strewn along a blackened 300-yard path that marked its last landing place.

"ALL RADIO transmissions prior to that one were completely

routine," said Jack Barker, public information officer for the Federal Aviation Administration in Atlanta who listened to the tapes of radio transmissions Tuesday.

"The voices were all calm and businesslike. The area was turbulent, but the Air Traffic Control Center was talking simultaneously to two other flights, an Eastern and a TWA, which were in the

(Continued on Page 3)

Prospect Hts. returns 4 to parks

Prospect Heights Park District residents Tuesday returned all four incumbent park board commissioners to their posts and elected Edward Krakowiak to his first term in the race for five open seats.

A total of 1,260 votes were cast for eight candidates listed on the ballot and one write-in.

Frances Morava received the largest number of votes with 205, followed by Stephen Caruso with 203, Bernie Olson with 181, Krakowiak with 167, and John Sandner with 153.

THREE CHALLENGERS were denied election to the park board: Barbara Chase gathered 134 votes, followed by Curt Schumacher with 120, and Michael Richartz with 96. Carol Lemke received one write-in vote.

Five seats were filled in the election this year because appointments were made last year to fill vacancies created by two resignations, and because the board expanded its membership from five to seven.



Edward Krakowiak



Frances Morava

This was the first time the incumbent candidates had to face public election, as all four were appointed last year by the other park board commissioners. Illinois law requires appointed members to stand for election at the earliest regular election.

The fifth seat became available because Comr. Jo-Ellyn Claws decided not to seek reelection.

There was only one issue in the campaign: Whether to continue with the current policy of giving free use of park facilities and programs to present and past board members and their families.

ALL EIGHT candidates said they thought the free-use policy should be revised. Some favor dropping it entirely, while others said it should only be extended to present commissioners.

Mrs. Morava said she favors granting the privilege to past commissioners up to five years after they leave the board. All of the candidates said commissioners' families should not be given free use of park facilities.

Prospect Heights Park District encompasses most of the city west of Wolf Road.

\$11.9 million budget gets village recommendation

An \$11.9 million budget for 1977-78 received tentative approval Tuesday night from the Mount Prospect Village Board.

The budget, which does not include appropriations for operating the Mount Prospect Public Library, 10 S. Emerson St., is 21 per cent more than last year's village budget of \$9.8 million.

The board also gave preliminary approval to a \$473,264 library budget, a 19 per cent reduction from the library board's original request of \$563,064. The library received \$433,093 during 1976-77.

Village Mgr. Robert J. Eppley originally submitted a \$12.2 million village budget. The board, however, trimmed Eppley's initial request by 3 per cent.

EPPELY DID RECEIVE approval for five administrative salary increases that exceed the 6 per cent raise given last year to all village employees for fiscal 1977 in a two-year wage contract.

An 8.3 per cent wage increase, from \$25,342 to \$27,448, was approved for Ralph J. Doney, police chief, Lawrence A. Pairitz, fire chief, David L. Creamer, public works director and Buell B. Dutton, director of building and zoning. Assistant Village Mgr. Edward A. Geick will receive \$18,000

during fiscal 1977, up 12.5 per cent from his current salary of \$16,000.

Eppley will be paid the same 6 per cent across-the-board increase as other employees, bringing his annual salary to \$38,135 from \$35,976. The board also authorized \$5,500 for a new car for the city manager.

THE INCREASE for department heads was requested to bring their salaries in line with other administrative directors, Eppley said.

"For the last six years, because of the state of the national economy, they have been given an across-the-board increase," he said. "It never kept up with inflation and it was different among departments. There is no reason to penalize them by giving them less than the others. They all work hard."

Eppley said Geick's raise was requested because his is a new position and the average salary in the area for an assistant village manager is about \$22,300. Geick was personnel director before his appointment last year as assistant village manager. "He certainly is entitled to more," Eppley said.

Final approval of the budget is expected at the April 26 village board meeting. By law, a new budget must be adopted by May 1, the start of the new fiscal year.

Jackson wins parks by 173 votes

Robert T. Jackson Tuesday received 173 of 179 votes cast by residents of the Mount Prospect Park District to win the uncontested race for park commissioner.

The remainder of the votes went to six write-in candidates, each of whom got one vote: Walter Joern, Ed Boddy, John Spooner, Marilyn Allen, John Anderson and Jack Black.

Jackson, 53, has been president of the park board for the past 12 years. He will serve a four-year term on the five-member board. He was the only candidate running.

The Mount Prospect Park District provides more than 100 programs for more than 50,000 residents, including about 12,000 in Des Plaines.

Meet the candidates for village, library

Mount Prospect voters can meet the candidates for the village and library boards at 8 p.m. today in the Mount Prospect Country Club, 600 See-Gwyn Ave.

Sponsored by the Mount Prospect Chamber of Commerce, the program will give residents an opportunity to hear the candidates and question them on their campaign platforms.

Voters April 19 will elect a mayor, three trustees, a village clerk and three library board directors.

A second candidates' night, sponsored by the Mount Prospect Jaycees, is scheduled 8 p.m. Thursday in Prospect High School, 801 W. Kensington Rd.

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Lil Floros



Teen's roots essay wins 1st

Janet Francione, 17, a senior at Forest View High School, Arlington Heights, recently won first prize in an essay contest sponsored by American University, Washington, D. C. Her prize was \$150, plus a trip to Washington, which she made in early March.

The subject of Janet's composition was "Your Family's History." She drew on her Italian heritage to produce a 2,000 word theme.

Miss Francione uncovered in writing the essay that her maternal grandfather came to America and maintained dual citizenship. As a result, he received draft notices from both countries during World War II.

THREE LOCAL YOUNG people were among a group of 32 college students who recently spent their spring break working as volunteers in Appalachia. They are George Marek, Joanne Atkinson and Ginny Moats, Prospect High School graduates now attending the University of Illinois, Champaign. The group made the excursion through the Newman Club, a Catholic youth organization.

The young adults were based at St. Julianna Church at Martin, Kentucky. Included in the wide variety of activities were painting a boys' home, entertaining at senior citizens' home and assisting at a mental health center.

THE PAIRS AND SPARES Club of South Church-Community Baptist is sponsoring a project to provide needed stethoscopes for medical students in Zaire, Africa. Maud Pfeffer is handling the local project.

Prospect Heights wrapup

\$12,000 pledged for improvements

Prospect Heights will supplement a request for \$307,069 in federal community development grants with \$12,000 in city funds.

In approving grant applications Monday for planning studies and road improvements, the council pledged additional city funds to avoid cutting projects requested by residents.

The additional funds will enable the city to widen Willow Road Cook County would be tight. The county will receive \$14 million in THE COUNCIL WAS TOLD last week grant money allocated to Cook County would be tight. The county will receive \$14 million in funds under the U.S. Housing and Community Development Act, a county official said, but \$30 million in grant requests has been submitted.

If Prospect Heights' application is approved by the county board and the U.S. Dept. of Housing and Urban Development, the city will use \$471,000 of the grant money to improve streets in the eastern sector of Prospect Heights. A north-south route would be constructed between Willow and Palatine roads halfway between Wolf Road and Milwaukee Avenue.

The city would contribute \$9,000 toward that project to widen and resurface Willow Road.

The second project, a planning study for the street improvement program, would be financed with \$24,844 in grant funds.

The third project, if approved by the county and federal government, would involve an open land use study. The grant would finance a \$9,225 study of Rob Roy Golf Course. The city would contribute \$9,000 for a study of Hillside Slough and other major open areas.

The fourth project would involve development of a \$2,000 housing-assistance plan to determine current and future housing needs.

\$5,709 legal fees approved

The council agreed to pay \$5,709 in legal fees incurred by the Prospect Heights Improvement Assn. when it set up the city's first election.

Donald Kreger, now city attorney, was retained by the association to help set up the election in May and fight appeals of the incorporation referendum. Residents voted to incorporate Jan. 31, 1976.

A legal opinion from Illinois Atty. Gen. William J. Scott said the city could not pay for legal fees incurred before the incorporation referendum. The association plans to raise money to pay for about \$4,000 incurred in setting up the incorporation vote.

Flood insurance offered here

Prospect Heights residents can apply for flood insurance. Eligibility became effective Tuesday, when the U.S. Dept. of Housing and Urban Development accepted the city into the national flood insurance program.

If residents purchase flood insurance from their private insurance representatives within 30 days, the coverage becomes effective immediately. Ald. Christina Carlson said. Otherwise, there is a two-week waiting period, she said.

"We strongly urge anyone who has any problem with flooding to apply," she said.

The federal government subsidizes private insurance agency's flood insurance program. Prospect Heights qualified for the federal program, because the council established laws restricting building on flood plains. Mrs. Carlson said.

Talks on unit school plans on radio

A series of three discussions on the unit school district proposal in Elk Grove Township will be aired today, Thursday and Friday by Arlington Heights radio station WMMF-FM (92.7).

All of the shows will be live so listeners may phone in questions to the guests. The number for on-air telephone calls is 398-2300.

Wednesday's show will feature Judith Zanca, president of the Elk Grove

Township Dist. 59 Board of Education and member of the Committee of 10 residents that filed the petition to seek formation of the unit district and Donald Hoeck, president of the High School Dist. 214 Board of Education.

Edward Gilbert, superintendent of Dist. 59 will be guests Thursday.

Tom Guy, chairman of the Committee of 10 and Ed Kenna, president of Citizens Opposed to the Unit Dis-

Dist. 23 board, teachers to talk revised pay plan

A revised salary plan for teachers which combines provisions for merit pay with a standard salary schedule will be negotiated this year by the Prospect Heights Dist. 23 Board of Education and the teachers' union.

The board and the teachers this week accepted a study committee report outlining the revised salary plan, but the plan must be ratified during this year's teacher contract negotiations before it becomes binding. Contract talks begin April 25.

Unhappy with the current merit pay system, the teachers' union last fall urged dropping the system in favor of a standard salary schedule but the board wanted the merit system continued.

A STUDY committee of five teachers, one administrator and two board members was formed last fall after contract negotiations to devise a new method of giving teachers raises for the 1977-78 school year.

The committee's proposed salary plan as presented to the board would provide a single comprehensive pay

system for all teachers, with an annually negotiated increment given teachers for each additional year of experience.

Teachers would receive a flat increase to their base salary for additional hours of graduate course work.

An additional amount of money would be provided by the board for teachers who have performed at a "meritorious level." All merit pay raises are to be cumulative.

TEACHERS WITH bachelor's degrees would not be considered for merit pay raises until they receive tenure in the district. Teachers with master's degrees would be considered for a merit pay raise during their second year of employment.

The guidelines for evaluating merit pay raises still are being reworked by school officials.

"This particular approach is a compromise," board member Vincent Battaglia, a study committee member, said. "Both sides feel they can live with it."

Stotts to have 2nd mental exam

A second psychiatric examination will be given to Larry R. Stotts, 19-year-old suspect in the Feb. 20 stabbing death of Mount Prospect grocery clerk Margis Alvi.

The exam was requested Tuesday during a hearing by Stott's attorney, Thomas Hanlon, who said an earlier examination by Cermak Hospital officials at the Cook County Jail "seemed to be contradictory" and that "a more in-depth" examination is needed.

The original medical report issued March 9 said Stotts, 1701 Dennis Pl., Mount Prospect, was "highly complex, unstable, impulsive, paranoid and narcissistic."

The report, read by Assistant State's Atty. Joseph Farmer at a court hearing, said Stotts "suffers from aggressive fantasies and possible organic-based hallucinations."

THE SECOND examination, agreed to by Cook County Assistant States' Atty. Colin Simpson, will be presented April 27, when Stotts is scheduled to appear in the Des Plaines branch of

the Cook County Circuit Court.

Simpson agreed to six of seven motives filed by Hanlon March 23 which enables Hanlon to see lists of witnesses and evidence that will be used against his client. Simpson did not agree to Hanlon's request to suppress any confessions Stotts may have made during interviews with police.

Hanlon said Tuesday the motion to suppress the confessions will be ruled on at a later date. Stotts allegedly told police he is guilty of murder.

Stotts is accused of stabbing Mrs. Alvi, a 27-year-old Pakistani clerk at the K&G Food Mart, 1760 Algonquin Rd., Mount Prospect, and leaving her body in a walk-in cooler. She was the wife of Nisar Alvi, owner of the store and a 7-Eleven Store in Des Plaines, Ill.

Preliminary testimony from police indicates Stotts may be suffering from a dual personality, although it has not been determined by medical authorities. Stotts is being held in Cermak Hospital under a \$300,000 bond.

Precinct registers goose egg in count

by RUTH MUGALIAN

The four election judges were sitting around the polling place watching television and playing cards.

They had been waiting at the recreation center at Whispering Glen apartments, 4700 Arbor Dr., Rolling Meadows, since 5 a.m. for their first voter. At 3:30 p.m. they had their first false alarm.

When the door opened, they jumped to their feet and rushed eagerly to their battle stations. At last, a voter.

No, sorry, just a newspaper reporter.

WHISPERING GLEN is the polling place for Precinct 2, the only Schaumburg Township precinct in Rolling Meadows. The precinct covers only part of the apartment complex and accounts for about 142 registered voters.

The election judges, who declined to give their names, agreed the absence of voters is "a shame."

"I guess a lot of people just don't know about it," one of them said. "I mentioned the election the other night and someone said 'what election?'"

"I don't see how they could not know," another said. "There's been plenty about it in the paper."

One judge said voter turnout in that precinct generally is light, although it was 90 per cent for last fall's presidential election.

THE JUDGES are paid between \$35 and \$40 for their day's work, which includes counting the votes after the polls close at 6 p.m.

But they were hopeful late Tuesday afternoon that they would still get to earn their day's wages.

"You know the highest turnout is around 5 p.m.," one of them said.

But the 5 o'clock rush never came and when the polls closed the total number of ballots cast was zero.

Marine complaint hearing today

A hearing into the St. Patrick's Day incident where eight U.S. Marines were denied entry into Butch McGuire's tavern, Mount Prospect, will be today at 7:30 p.m. in the village hall, 100 S. Emerson St.

Mayor Robert D. Teichert, who also serves as liquor commissioner, said he wants to know more about the matter, which last week was ruled dis-

criminatory by the Illinois Liquor Control Board.

The tavern, 300 Rand Rd., will have its liquor license suspended by the state April 11 and 12 because of the alleged violation of the civil rights of the uniformed servicemen — three colonels, three captains and two lieutenants.

Col. Frank G. McLelon, one of the Marines prohibited from entering the tavern, McGuire's doorman Joe Duffy, who barred the men from the tavern, and McGuire's manager Jim Miller all have been subpoenaed to appear at tonight's hearing.

Correction

In reporting last week that Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 will have five polling places for Saturday's unit school district referendum, The Herald listed only four polling places. The fifth polling place is at Dempster Junior High School, 420 W. Dempster St., Mount Prospect.

Obituaries

Kathleen Theresa McKone

Ethel C. Potts

Services for Kathleen Theresa McKone, 51, of Des Plaines, will be at 11 a.m. today in St. Stephen Catholic Church, 1267 Everett St., Des Plaines. Burial will be in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

She died Monday in Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge.

Survivors include her husband, Raymond E.; sons, Raymond J. and Larry M. McKone; daughter, Kathleen A. Thomas; sisters, Mary Holmes and Patricia Finn; and 10 grandchildren.

Arrangements are being handled by Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines. Memorials may be made to St. Stephen Catholic Church Chapel Fund, Des Plaines.

Services for Ethel C. Potts, 68, a lifetime resident of Long Grove, were Tuesday in the Long Grove United Church of Christ. Burial was in Long Grove Cemetery.

She died Saturday in Highland Park Hospital, Highland Park.

Survivors include her husband, Arthur; daughter, Dolores Townner and Cheryl LaVorene; and five grandchildren.

Arrangements were handled by Burnett Funeral Home, Libertyville. Memorials may be made in memory of Ethel C. Potts to the Long Grove Cemetery Fund.

Deaths elsewhere

MARY ZUZIAK, 66, of Chicago, and the mother of Ronald Zuziak of Schaumburg and Lester Zuziak of Hanover formerly of Buffalo Grove, died Monday in the University of Illinois Hospital, Chicago.

Services will be at 11 a.m. Thursday in Kolsak of Chicago Funeral Home, 4255 W. Division St., Chicago, with burial in St. Adalbert Cemetery, Niles. Visitation will be from 3 to 9:30 today in Kolsak of Chicago Funeral Home.

ETHEL M. BROSSARD, 78, of Oak Park, died Tuesday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights. She is survived by a daughter, Lois Hvid of Rolling Meadows; sons, Charles and Robert Brossard; eight grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

Memorial service will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in Unity Center of Oak Park, 405 N. Euclid Ave., Oak Park. There will be no visitation. Arrangements were made by Glueckert Funeral Home, Ltd., Arlington Heights.

Heather D. Widman

Services for Heather D. Widman, 29, of Streamwood, will be at 10:30 a.m. Thursday in Prince of Peace Lutheran Church, 930 W. Higgins Rd., Hoffman Estates. Burial will be in St. Michael the Archangel Cemetery, Palatine.

She died Monday in Sherman Hospital, Elgin. She was a member of Teamsters Clerks Union Local No. 710.

Survivors include her husband, William W.; daughter, Kimberly Widman; son, William Widman; brother, Laurin Cowling; sisters, Molly Scott and Laurinda Cowling; parents, P. Laurin and Joan Cowling; and grandmothers, Violet Larks and Magdalena Widman.

Visitation will be from 2 to 9:30 p.m. today in Algrim and Sons Funeral Home, 330 W. Golf Rd., Schaumburg. Memorials may be made to Prince of Peace Lutheran Church, Hoffman Estates.

School lunch menus

The following lunches will be served Thursday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice):

Dist. 214: Main dish (one choice): Swedish meatballs, peas, viennese in a bun. Vegetable (one choice): Scalloped potatoes, whipped potatoes, buttered corn. Salad (one choice): Fruit juice, tossed salad, relish dish, molded gelatin salads. Schoolmade roll, butter and milk. Available desserts: Lime gelatin, fruit, chocolate pie, angel food cake, coconut oatmeal cookies.

Dist. 211: Hamburger on a bun or ravioli with meat sauce, bread and butter. (choice of three) buttered green beans, molded fruit salad, lettuce salad or pear half, raisin cookie and milk. Available desserts: Homemade butter cookie, chocolate pie, custard cup and gelatin.

Dist. 15: Baked breaded portette, whipped potatoes and gravy, cinnamon applesauce, double orange salad, Easter surprise and milk.

Dist. 23: Easter lunch — Baked ham, hot cross roll and butter, cranberry sauce, vegetable of the day, colored Easter egg, cut-out cookie and milk.

Dist. 25: Pizza, pear half, tossed salad, Easter cupcake and milk.

Dist. 26: Baked chicken, whipped potatoes with gravy, tea biscuit with butter, pear half, bunny cake with cottonball icing and milk.

Dist. 62: Froquois Junior High, Central, Maple, Plainfield, Cumberland and North Schools: Hamburger with a bun, French fries, buttered corn, catsup, holiday treat and milk.

Dist. 62: Algonquin Junior High: Easter treat, pizza on two-half buns, vegetable sticks, peaches, orange juice, rice krispie crunch and milk.

Dist. 62: Chippewa Junior High: Barbecue on a bun, French fries, pear cup, frosted cranberry cake and milk.

Dist. 62: Forest Elementary: Baked chicken, baked rice, buttered vegetable, chilled fruit and milk.

Dist. 62: Orchard Place Elementary: Tomato soup with crackers, peanut butter and jelly sandwich, peaches, sugar cookie, milk and an "X" on cup means free ice cream.

Dist. 62: South Elementary: Hamburger on a bun, French fries, orange juice, cheese stick, peaches, chocolate cake and milk.

Dist. 62: Terrace Elementary: Barbecued beef on a buttered bun, cole slaw, potato chips, peaches and milk.

Dist. 62: West Elementary: Barbecued beef on a bun, orange juice, French fries, apricots, cake and milk.

Dist. 63: Apollo and Gemini Junior High: Fish sandwich, buttered corn, cookie, fruit cocktail and milk. A 10 cante.

Vegetable soup with crackers, assorted sandwiches, salads, desserts and cold drink.

Immanuel Lutheran School, Palatine: Hamburger in a bun, French fries, corn, pickle, cheese, onion, treat and milk.

Samuel A. Kirk Center, Palatine: Chicken rice, roll, butter, cranberry sauce, buttered peas, Easter treat and milk.

St. Peter Lutheran School, Arlington Heights: Easter Bunny delight (hamburger on a bun), Peter Cottontail (pickle slice), Straw Bonnets (French fries), Eggs in a Basket (applesauce), Easter Basket sur-

prise (chocolate cake) and Easter Lily (milk).

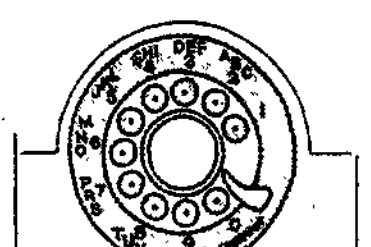
Clearbrook Center, Rolling Meadows: Fish sticks with tartar sauce, French fries, carrot sticks, milk or juice, bread, butter and ice cream.

Dist. 207: Maine West and East High School: Beef vegetable soup, Salisbury steak or veal Parmesan, whipped potatoes with gravy, purple plums, bread, butter and milk. A la carte: Soup with crackers, hamburgers, hot dogs, fries, assorted sandwiches, salads, desserts, beverages and milk shakes.

Dist. 207: Maine North High School: Sloppy Joe on a bun, fries, applesauce and milk. A la carte: Soup with crackers, hot dogs, hamburgers, pizzas, French fries, assorted salads sandwiches, desserts and beverages.

Dist. 31: St. Thomas of Villanova Catholic School, Palatine, and St. Raymond Catholic School, Mount Prospect: Half day of school. No lunches will be served.

St. Emily Catholic School, Mount Prospect: No school.



The 394-1700 QUIZ

APRIL 3TH QUESTION:

What Angel pitcher once served up home run pitches to four batters in a row?

ANSWER: PAUL FOYTACK

First Five Calling 394-2300, Ext. 256 After 5:00 a.m. and Before 4:00 p.m. With Correct Answer Were:

Brian Gale, Rolling Meadows
David Schmidt, Rolling Meadows
Steve Callahan, Mount Prospect

For Today's Question Call 394-1700



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Great things are happening this weekend!

read all about it in LEISURE, Saturday in The Herald

